THE WEATHER.
Clearing to-day; Monday fair; slight change in temperature; moderate southwest winds, becoming brisk westerly.
Sun rises—6:21 a. m.; sets—5:08 p. m.
Moon rises—9:14 p. m.
High tide—2:36 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections.
1. Main News. 2. Sporting. 3. Foreign. 4. Real Estate. 5. Dramatic. 6. Magazine. 7. Editorial. 8. Comic. 9. Society. 10. General News. 11. City Life.

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AMERICANS CAPTURE FIRST HONORS AT INTERNATIONAL FLYING MEET

Moissant Travels Forty Miles Blinded by Wind and Fog; Steers Solely by Compass.

HOXSEY GOES HIGHEST UP

Grahame-White Takes Lead in Distance Events, With Chicago Man Close Second.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The world's second international aviation meet opened this afternoon in spite of a steady drizzling rain that turned Belmont Park into a sodden marsh. A few seconds after the detonation of the bombs that anounced the formal opening of America's first great flying meet, J. Armstrong Drexel, the millionaire American who lives in England, sprang into the air with his Bleriot monoplane to compete for the hourly distance event, the first number on the program.

Even though Mr. Drexel is an imported American the few spectators who witnessed the opening of the meet took pride in the fact that it was begun by a flyer who competes for the glory of the stars and stripes. Curiously enough there is reason for pride that the most spectacular feat o fthe day was also performed by an American—albeit he is imported—when John B. Moissant, the Chicago man who flew from Paris to London concluded the day's program by making a forty mile flight through rain and fog sweeping out to the east of Long Island, and flying as far as Hicksville, steering over territory that he did not know and could scarcely see, solely by the aid of a compass.

Impossible Say Frenchmen.

In doing this be performed a feat that the Frenchmen declare is impossible. During the interval that intervened Claude Grahame-White, the British champion, steadily ground away through the fog and mist in his successful endeavor to capture the two-distance events of the day. But the American aviators are jubilant because plucky little Moissant also took second place in these events, while another American, Arch Hoxsey, the Beau Brummel, of the Wright aviators, took first honors in the altitude contest, which carried him out of sight among the dense fog clouds in the sky.

Altogether it was a day of victories for American flyers. Besides Grahame-White, the Englishman, the only foreign competitor to appear on the field was Count Jacques De Lesseps, who rose to a height of 628 feet in his Bleriot monoplane during which he was in the air just 8 minutes 5 2-5 seconds.

Flying in the rain and fog is not very appealing to the foreigners. They say it is uncomfortable and places an undue strain on their machines. They prepare to do their five spectacular feats when the sun shines and the grandstand is crowded with applauding spectators.

At 8 o'clock Tod Schriver determined to try his machine. Schriver recently broke his ankle in an accident with his 'plane, at Wilmington, Del. Though he still walked with crutches as the result of that experiecne he crawled into his machine

Around "Dead Man's Curve."

Starting eastward the craft headed into the wind, flying toward the turn of the course known already as "Dead Man's Curve." this turn is the eastern extremity of the 1½-mile course, and is bordered by a clump of tall trees, which works havoc among the aviators who attempt to negotiate it. The trees cause the air to form in whirlpools which force the machine earthward. As the unfortunate Sheriver started to whirl around the curve his craft dropped like lead. It crashed to earth and crumpled up as if made of pasteboard. Schriver rose from the mass of wreckage wit ha gash under his eye, cheek and nose. As he crawled into a friendly automobile which took him to the Nassau hospital, the tears rolled down his cheeks.

When Drexel took the air with his speedy little Bleriot he almost met with a calamity that would have put him out of the meet for several days. He swung over the field with the wind on the beam. It caught the machine and began to twist it sideways. He managed to lift it into the air and simultaneously brought into play the rudders that righted.

Scarcely had Drexel swung around the dangerous dead man's curve when Grabam-White set off in his Farman biplane with a spectacular flourish in front of the grand stand which threatened to drive the craft into collision with the road.

Lawson Has $100,000 to Wager on Foss to Defeat Gov. Draper

Anyone Wanting to Bet on State Election Can Be Accommodated on State Street.

Anyone wishing to bet real money on the State election will be accommodated on State street.

Thomas W. Lawson says he and his brokers, have $75,000 or even $100,000 to put on Foss on even terms. This is not Lawson's money, but that of one of his clients, he says. So far $20,000 has been covered, all but $900 at even terms.

Mr. Lawson says his client is not out for gain. He is merely backing his views His winnings will go to charity.

Hayden, Stone & Company offered $10,000 even money on Foss to win. Most of that was reported yesterday afternoon as covered by Republican money.

Several Stock Exchange bets have been received at odds of $600 on Draper to $450 on Foss.

Dispatches from New York quote Wall street as giving 2½ to 1 on Dix, Democrat, over Stimson, Republican, on the State ticket.

WONDERS OF RADIUM.

Prof. Morse of Harvard Reveals Secrets in a Lecture.

The wonders and miracles performed by radium, were told of by Professor H. W. Morse of Harvard College at the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the New England Association of Chemical Teachers, which was held at Boston University yesterday. He declared that one pound of radium would produce 10,000 horsepower. Radium, Professor Morse declared, has now been found to be a new material.

The following officers were elected: President, F. C. Adams; vice-president, C. W. Goodrich; secretary, E. G. Bryant; treasurer, A. M. Butler; executive committee, Professor F. L. Bardwell, H. Bisbee, and G. A. Cowen.

SUICIDE OVER BASEBALL.

Boy Couldn't See the Game in Quakertown; Hangs Self.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Excitement over the world's series between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia American League team, it is said, was the cause of the suicide of Frank Ayers, fifteen years old. Young Ayers was a delivery boy in a department store and when refused permission to absent himself to see the game here on Monday he gave up his position. Later when his mother went upstairs she found the boy hanging from a balustrade dead.

REWARD GIRL'S HEROISM.

Miss M'Cormick Gets Medal for Saving Woman From Drowning.

In recognition of her bravery in saving a woman from drowning at Nantasket Beach September 9, Miss Gertrude L. McCormick has been presented with a bronze medal by the Massachusetts Humane oSciety. Miss McCormack is the daughter of P. McCormack of the Massachusetts Breweries Company and resides at 3090 Washington street, aJmaica Plain. She is a school teacher and well known in the Jamaica Plain district.

FOSS AT BROOKLINE.

Hamlin Also to Speak at Rally Tomorrow Night.

Brookline will have a big rally tomorrow night at the Town Hall when Eugene N. Foss, the Democratic candi late for Governor, and Charles S. Hamlin will speak. Daniel J. Daly, who is making an aggressive campaign for Congress, Capt. William F. Humphrey, candidate for Senator, and Robert E. Green, candi date for Representative will be the other speakers.

1,000 ARE QUARANTINED.

Passengers Held Up at New York After Cholera Death at Sea.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—One thousand and seventeen steerage passengers of the Italian liner Taormina were ordered held to-day for observation as the result of death by cholera on the voyage over of Lucia Zit.l, who was buried at sea. The 124 cabin passengers will be released.

Cuban Navy in Harbor.

Cuba isn't very big, but she has a navy. The first vessel flying the Cuban flag to appear in these waters is the coast defense boat Hatuey, which is now in the harbor. The Hatuey was formerly the Pantooset, owned by A. S. Bigelow of this city. Her conversion into a coast defense boat was accomplished this Summer, the work being done in Bath, Maine.

A Lucky Everett Girl.

Run over by an automobile in Malden, Rose E. Stack, a twelve-year-old girl of Everett, sprang to her feet, and refusing assistance of any sort, journeyed to her home in a street car and appeared to have entirely escaped injury. The girl was crossing Main street, near Charles, on her way to the Cheverus Parochial School and ran directly in front of the automobile.

NORWOOD IS TO HAVE FIRST POSTAL BANK

Department Selects Small Massachusetts Town for Federal Savings Experiment.

ONLY ONE IN EACH STATE

Uncle Sam Hasn't Enough Money Just Now to Fit Out All His Cities.

NORWOOD has the distinction of being selected by the United States Postoffice Department for the first postal bank in Massachusetts.

The Postoffice Department gave out yesterday the news of forty-eight towns in the United States, one for each State as places where the Postal Savings Banks will be established immediately.

The success or failure of these banks controls the future of the Postal Savings bank system.

The towns have been selected after careful investigation with the view of making the first test of the service as thorough as possible. All are postoffices of the second class as the smallness of the appropriation at hand prevented establishment in large cities.

Frank Phaies is the Postmaster at Norwood. He does not yet know of his selection to handle the postal savings bank for Massachusetts as he is in the Maine woods on a hunting trip. His assistant is Miss Frieda Forman.

Norwood, according to the census of 1905, had a population of 6,731, and under the new census is likely to have more than eight thousand. It is a thriving manufacturing town and nearly two thousand of the inhabitants are employed in various factories.

Postmaster Phaies in making his report to the Government stated that he had many applications for opportunity to deposit and he had no doubt that a very large part of the population would take advantage of the new system.

The work of furnishing the necessary equipment to the postoffices selected and instructing the postmasters and their assistants in the operation of the system will probably consume several weeks, but every effort will be made to have the designated offices ready to receive deposits at the earliest possible date. It is probable that the plan will be given at least a month's trial before other savings banks are added to the list. The places selected are:

Bessemer, Ala; Globe, Ariz; Stuttgart, Ark; Iroville, Cal; Leadville, Col; Ansonia, Ct; Dover, Del; Key West, Fla; Brunswick, Ga; Coeur D'Alene, Idaho; Pekin, Ill; Princeton, Ind; Decorah, Iowa; Pittsburgh, Kas; Middlesboro, Ky; New Iberia, La; Rumford, Me; Frostburg, Md; Norwood, Mass; Houghton, Mich; Bemidji, Minn; Gulfport, Miss; Carthage, Mo; Anaconda, Mont; Nebraska City, Neb; Carson City, Nev; Berlin, N. H.; Rutherford, N. J.; Raton, New Mex; Cohoes, N. Y.; Salisbury, N. C.; Wahpeton, N. D.; Ashtabula, O.; Guyman, Okla; Klamath Falls, Ore; Dubois, Pa; Bristol, R. I.; Newberry, S. C.; Deadwood, S. D.; Johnson City, Tenn; Port Arthur, Tex; Provo, Utah; Montpelier, Vt; Clifton Forge, Va; Olympia, Wash; Grafton, W. Va; Manitowoc, Wis; Laramie, Wyo.

LOUIS LORILLARD DEAD.

Cable Message from Paris Announces Fact of His Demise.

NEWPORT, Oct. 22.—A private cablegram received here to-day announces the death in Paris of Louis L. Lorillard. Mr. and Mrs. Lorilaird went abroad early in the summer for the former's health. Mrs. Lorillard is a sister of Mrs. William Pratt Lyman of Boston. The flag of the Newport Reading Room, of which Mr. Lorillard was a member, is at half-mast.

100,000 RESERVE ARMY.

Gen. Wood Plans to Recruit Fighting Force by Former Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—A reserve army of 100,000 men to supplement the present fighting force of the regulars and militia is being planned by Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, and other officers.

It is the plan of the department commanders to recruit this new force from the ranks of the regular soldiers, who have been honorably discharged and from the State militiamen who have served their time and failed to re-enlist.

Shiloh Yacht Sails.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 22.—The barkentine Kingdom, carrying forty members of the Holy Ghost and Us sect at Shiloh to an unknown destination, probably in a foreign country, sailed out of the harbor to-day. Captain A. K. Perry expected to receive his sailing orders at the very next port at which he calls, but he would not say where that would be.

SAVED HER LITTLE GIRL
My daughter had a severe cold and night sweats. Father John's Medicine cured her.—Mrs. M. C. Cusack, 308 St. Nicholas avenue, Brooklyn. Cures colds. Builds you up.

Candidate E. N. Foss and Wife and the Famous "Foss Twins"

The Misses Foss above at the left and below at the right. Mrs. Foss above at the right.

FROHMAN PLANS FOR NEW ENGLAND FIGHT

Manager Will Play His Attraction in Halls and Court Houses, He Says.

Charles Frohman is going to send his productions through New England this season if, as he says, "I can find halls or courthouses to place them in, with or without scenery, until we get new theatres."

Mr. Frohman is not going to be balked of the New England territory, even if the "Independents" have exclusive possession of the regular houses at present. In a few days A. L. Levering, resident manager of the Boston Theatre, one of the Frohman houses in Boston, will start over New England to push an active fight for locations for the Frohman shows.

Mr. Levering will start as soon as "The Speckled Band," which Mr. Frohman has been personally rehearsing here, has its first production on this side of the water, at the Boston Theatre to-morrow night.

After speaking of the rich list of new productions he has for the Boston, Park, Colonial, Tremont and Hollis theatres in Boston for this season, Mr. Frohman told how he is going to get back the New England territory, saying:

"I have decided that with my interest in so many theatres in Boston it will practically make Boston like New York and London, a producing centre for my plays. We are now formin ga company for purpose of opening theatres for our use over the New England circuit and are in the meantime preparing to play important attractions over this circuit in vaudeville theatres and moving picture houses. Directly that "The Speckled Band" is produced Mr. Levering will very ... elt yin New England for that pur... We are playing now only in the the... atres in Springfield and Worcester.

"The managers of those to... have banded themselves toge... a manner so as to see how the... give their audiences these ... The public, however, of these ... in New England who have always strongly patronized my attractions continue to have them if I can find ... or court-houses to place them ... or without scenery, until we get n... theatres.

PEANUTS AND PRAYER CAN'T MIX IN LYNN

Exasperated Parson Evolves Eleven Don'ts for Church Deportment of Unholy.

LYNN, Oct. 22.—The trustees of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Malley street, at the request of their pastor the Rev. W. A. Williams, have framed a set of eleven rules for behavior of the congregation during Divine Worship.

Chewing gum or tobacco, eating sandwiches or peanuts during service is forbidden. So are whispering and needless moving around. Loitering in the vestry, coming in late and slamming the church door will not be tolerated.

A special rule is made, too, that there must be a pitcher of fresh water and a clean drinking cup for the preacher. The rules adopted, which are to be posted in the vestry, are:

I.—Whispering and talking by members of this congregation while divine service is in progress will no longer be tolerated.

II.—The chewing of gum and tobacco; the eating of peanuts, sandwiches, or anything else within the walls of this church during services will not be allowed after this date.

III.—Running into, and around this church edifice will not be tolerated during divine worship. Much annoyance has been experienced by the pastor, who has been often interrupted at the most telling point in his sermon, by the changing of seats and the moving about of the younger members of the parish. This must be stopped.

IV.—For many months parishioners have gathered about the vestry before and after the opening of services, thus hindering the progress and egress of our women and children. This must not continue.

V. A further cause of annoyance has been the slamming of doors by those who have not accurate clocks at home which tell them of the hour of church service. These belated church goers are warned that hereafter the doors must be closed, not slammed. This is imperative.

VI. A pitcher of fresh water must be supplied for the use of the pastor at each service. This pitcher must be placed, with a clean glass, at some place easy of access from the pulpit. This rule must be observed, as the pastor has experienced frequent discomfort during long sermons through the absence of drinking water.

VII.—No longer will boys be allowed to play ball in the yard surrounding the church. Balls have often been thrown through windows and no way has been found to discover the guilty party.

VIII.—Hereafter any boy who breaks a window in the church must either pay for the damage at once or be reported to the police.

FOSS SOUNDS THE CALL TO ARMS IN OPENING OF STATE POLITICAL BATTLE

Democratic Nominee for Governor at Ratification Meeting in Tremont Temple Hurls Back Gauntlet Flung by Roosevelt and Declares He Is Proud He Deserted the Republican Party.

Cassidy, Out for Second Place, in Eloquent Speech, Declares Republican Party Has "Crucified Labor."—Hamlin Given Great Ovation as He Pledges Loyalty and Support for Ticket.

THE real call to arms in the battle between the two big political parties for supremacy in Massachusetts was sounded last night in Boston and in other sections of the State. It was a ringing signal, and it foreshadowed one of the most hotly contested conflicts that this State has ever seen.

The biggest demonstration was seen at Tremont Temple, where the Democrats ratified with great enthusiasm the nomination of their State ticket, headed by Congressman Eugene N. Foss. Although the weather was inclement, the big hall was filled, and the speakers tumultuously cheered. It required Lorimer Hall in the same building to accommodate the overflow meeting. Many women braved the storm and found seats in the first gallery of the Temple.

Congressman Foss made a ringing reply to former President Roosevelt, in which the Colonel charged that Foss is a speculator, by telling of the industries that he had built up in thirty years of active business and of the immense army of men and women to whom he had given employment.

FOSS PREDICTS DEMOCRATIC VICTORY BY 30,000.

Congressman Foss aroused the audience to a high pitch of excitement when he predicted that the Democratic ticket would triumph in this State with a plurality of 30,000.

Thomas F. Cassidy, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, made an eloquent speech, in which he declared that the Republican party had "crucified labor in this State" and that labor would file its protest at the poles.

Other speeches were made by Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Charles S. Hamlin, James H. Vahey, Thomas F. Riley and Lawyer Sherman Whipple, the last named of whom presided. The high cost of living was the keynote of the addresses, and the Republican tariff laws were held responsible for this oppression.

Charles S. Hamlin, whom Mr. Foss defeated for the nomination, was given a great ovation, and caused a tremendous sensation as he cried in ringing tones:

"I pledge my strength and energy for Foss, Cassidy and the entire State ticket."

The enthusiasm that greeted this declaration seemed to silence the rumors of a week ago that the party was hopelessly split.

Bills were circulated among the audience in which the prices paid for the necessities of life in 1896 were compared with those of to-day, showing how the prices had doubled.

Before the Democratic gathering in the evening there was a preliminary ratification at the Quincy House, in which the Democratic chairmen of the cities and towns participated.

Congressman Foss, elsewhere in this issue of the American in a special interview, takes up the platform of the party, discusses it in a straight-from-the-shoulder manner and declares that Senator Lodge is a menace to the welfare of the State.

REPUBLICANS MEET AT THE SOMERSET.

The Republicans blew their bugle blast, summoning the G. O. P. to get on the firing line, at Hotel Somerset yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Republican State Committee. The committee gave a luncheon to the State candidates, and it was made the occasion for Senator Lodge to reply to Congressman Foss's charge that Lodge has corrupted the voters of the State with a lavish expenditure of money in the past.

Senator Lodge admitted that $70,000,000 was spent to elect George D. Robinson Governor over General Benjamin F. Butler when Lodge was chairman of the Republican State Committee. Lodge declared that the State is not for sale and that it will not go to the highest bidder this Fall.

Governor Draper declared that his greatest objection to the election of Foss to the Governorship is that the Congressman is not qualified to hold the position.

Republican rallies were held last night at Natick and Watertown at which Governor Draper, Congressman John W. Weeks, Lieutenant Governor Louis A. Frothingham and Robert Luce made speeches.

Butler Ames made another bitter attack last night against Colonel Roosevelt and Senator Lodge.

MR. FOSS' ADDRESS IS REPLY TO ROOSEVELT

Mr. Foss spoke as follows:

"It has been my purpose to-night to discuss the various planks of the platform and I had prepared a speech along this line, but circumstances have caused me to change that plan, since the meeting last night at the Arena, and I am going to ask your indulgence in the short time which is allotted to me to reply in part at least, to Colonel Roosevelt and other speakers at the Republican rally.

"The only reply that I care to make to Colonel Roosevelt is to state in a brief way what I have accomplished as a manufacturer during the past thirty years of my life in building up the industries of Massachusetts and New England and affording labor an opportunity to find remunerative employement here at home, beginning with the B. F. Sturtevant Company away back in my early manhood, at that time a small plant, since developed into the largest establishment of its kind in the world, for thirty years I have been a successful manufacturer in Massachusetts. With two great plants at Hyde Park, the Sturtevant Company and the Becker Milling Company, two of the largest iron working concerns in New England, I give employment to many hundreds of workmen.

Has Built Cotton Mills.

"I have been largely interested in the building up of cotton mills in Fall River, New Bedford and Pawtucket, and am now the president and promoter of the new Maverick Mills in East Boston just ready for occupancy, where we shall at once employ 1,200 people and when the other units are added a force of 5,000 more. I have devoted myself to building up of New England industries because I believe in

FOSS SOUNDS CALL TO ARMS FOR PARTY

New England, and in Massachusetts.

"When the Sturtevant works were destroyed by fire, I was urged by business associates and friends not to rebuild in Massachusetts but to go West or South and locate near the source of our raw materials. It was urged upon me that the tariff conditions were such that iron manufacturing in New England was under such a handicap that it was good business judgment to do as others had done and remove from New England to some location nearer the base of supplies.

"This first attracted my attention to the connection between the tariff and manufacturing in New England. I gave it most serious consideration. It seemed to be true that conditions were all against successful iron manufacturing in New England.

Would Not Move Away.

"But I made up my mind that instead of moving away I would try to change those conditions. Many of our employes had been with us for a generation. Their homes were here, their families and friends here, their children were being educated in the schools of Massachusetts and I determined that I would not uproot that organization and try to transplant it elsewhere.

"Then and there I began to fight for better business conditions. I entered into political activity in order to bring about the necessary changes. It was not a desire for office, but a desire to benefit New England that was the compelling force that urged me into political life.

"For eight years I tried within the ranks of the Republican party to bring about better conditions. It was the industrial needs of New England that made me seek the Congressional nomination in 1902, and continue to fight for my principles for eight long years. But when the Republican party passed the Payne-Aldrich bill and it became a law, I saw that it was useless to hope for relief from intolerable business conditions through the Republican party, whose leaders had deliberately broken faith with the people, and instead of remedying conditions had increased tremendously the burdens of which the people complained.

"I went over to the opposition party, and last Fall cut down the Republican majority from 96,000 to one of less than ten thousand. Last Spring in the Fourteenth District, I overturned a Republican majority of 14,000 and won a Democratic victory of 30,000.

"I am willing to allow the people of Massachusetts to pass judgment upon me and my efforts in behalf of this commonwealth and New England. I stand upon my record as a builder up of New England industries, as a believer in New England. I don't need to make any other answer to those who are undertaking to misrepresent me to the people of Massachusetts.

"From my earliest campaign to the present moment I have advocated tariff revision downward, free raw material and reciprocity.

"I advocate them now.

"The present tariff bill is the most iniquitous measure that was ever imposed upon the American people under a pretence that it was a revision downward. To-day in every home in the land the very serious problem is presented to the head of the family of making the income meet the expenditures. The cost of living has increased much faster than the rate of wages, and sacrifices are being made that ought not to be required. The high cost of living is [illegible] to the tariff, and instead of reducing the taxes on the necessaries of life, they were left as they were in the Dingley bill or else increased. Prices are rising daily.

Revise Tariff Downward.

"I want to urge here and now as I did last Fall and last Spring an immediate reduction of the tariff downward in accordance with the pledges made to the people. The food supplies of the people should not be taxed. Raw materials should be free.

"Senator Lodge and the other Republican leaders in Massachusetts declare that the tariff has nothing to do with the prices. I wish to call your attention to the conclusion drawn by the commission appointed by Governor Draper to investigate the cost of living. On page 387 of the report of that commission printed as a public document at the expense of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts I find this statement:

"'It is manifest that if the tariff did not raise the price of protected articles, it would fail of its purpose.'

"I find on page 384 of that same report the following statement:

"'But the tariff was never meant to apply seriously to the food of the people, save for the development of such industries as the growing of fruit in Florida, or beets for sugar in the West.'

"And again on page 387 is the following:

"'We submit therefore, that it is a wise economic policy to give the people free access to those articles of food that call for the bulk of the expenditure of the masses. For purpose of revenue it may be wise to tax somewhat the comforts, and the heaviest duties should be levied on the luxuries, but the food necessities of life should be free.'

Exonerating That Tariff.

"And this is the deliberate judgment of that commission after months of careful examination into conditions, at an expense of $15,000.

"And yet the Republican leaders of Massachusetts tell their audiences night after night that the tariff has nothing to do with the prices, and deny the relief that they promised.

"I don't wonder that they wish to divert attention from the consideration of issues by the introduction of personalities.

"Business is halting because of the failure of the Republican party to fairly redeem its pledges and make an honest revision downward to lighten the burdens of the people. It is idle to expect anything different when such great unrest is manifested from Maine to California.

"We in New England are particularly interested in reciprocity with Canada. We need her raw materials, her food supply, her wonderful natural resources. We should tear down our tariff wall as an earnest of our desire for free trade relations. Trade should flow as freely between Canada and the United States as between Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Reciprocity With Canada.

"Here is a magnificent empire separated from us only by an imaginary line. It is larger than the United States and Alaska combined. We need to avail ourselves of its resources and its products. And instead of cultivating friendly relations with Canada we have repelled every advance looking towards free trade relations that she has ever made.

"It is an unwise economic policy that forces the manufacturers of the United States to cross the border and erect in Canada mills and factories that up to the present time have involved an outlay of $300,000,000 and thus to deprive our own people of the opportunity to produce the goods manufactured in these American establishments in Canada.

"These are the issues that I am discussing in this campaign. They are the vital issues. The issues that are in the minds of the people. The only hope of securing fair treatment, of obtaining relief from the oppressive taxation of the Payne-Aldrich act lies in the success of the Democratic party. And I believe that when the voters of Massachusetts go to the polls on the 8th of November they will rebuke the Republican leaders who betrayed their party, broke faith with the people and surrendered to the demands of special privilege, that this tariff graft might continue to the detriment of the people and for the benefit of the few.

People Are Aroused.

"Realizing that the people are aroused and indignant, the Republican leaders urge that the correction of admitted evils be left to a tariff commission and they set up a bogus commission which is composed merely of clerical assistants to the President, whose existence is not justified by law and which would be ended by the refusal of Congress to make an appropriation for its continuance. It has no power to demand and obtain the information necessary to the securing of data that would be sufficiently reliable to enable it to arrive at a correct conclusion. It is simply as it stands to-day a device to prevent any action on the tariff and the people know it.

"Maine has spoken, Massachusetts will speak when given the opportunity, and I invite every voter in Massachusetts who believes as we believe to join with us on November 8, and roll up the Democratic majority that will mean immediate relief.

"I shall not be swerved by personal attacks upon me nor diverted from the discussion of the issues that are of so much import to the people. I would deem myself unworthy to lead a great popular movement if I undertook to notice such attempts to befog the public minds by being drawn into discussion of things that have no place in an earnest consideration of political policies."

BOSTON AMERICAN

MUTT AND JEFF AND DICTIONARY COUPON

Sunday, Oct. 23.

SEVEN COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES FROM THE DAILY AND SUNDAY AMERICAN CONSTITUTE A SET

MUTT & JEFF & DICTIONARY DEPT., 272 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

One set of coupons with the required amount for EACH ARTICLE will entitle the holder to the "Mutt and Jeff Book," or Dictionary.

Dictionary by mail—15c. extra.

Mutt and Jeff Book by mail—10c. extra.

MAYOR CALLS FOSS FIRST INSURGENT

Mayor Fitzgerald scored Colonel Roosevelt and Senator Lodge and upheld Eugene N. Foss at the Democratic ratification meeting in Tremont Temple last night.

In reply to Colonel Roosevelt's attack on Foss the night before, the Mayor declared Foss "the first insurgent." He said Foss joined the Democrats to secure reforms. Roosevelt, said the Mayor, is a "practical politician."

The Mayor hurled the Harriman episode at Colonel Roosevelt. He hit Colonel Roosevelt and Senator Lodge at the same time in declaring that the former had to go back thirty years in Senator Lodge's public record to find something commendable.

The Mayor's speech was in part:

"Defeated by Machine."

"No wonder Mr. Roosevelt was downhearted as the result of the rally given at the Arena last night. His attack upon Mr. Foss was of the low order characteristic of the ordinary Republican politician of the State of New York, when he said it would be 'scandalous for the Commonwealth to elect as Governor a man who, having tried to dominate one party and failed, having made money in stocks, seeks to rise in public life, not by his record, but by force of the effrontery and power that comes from money.'

"This statement was far from the truth and entirely unworthy of a man who has occupied the high office of President of the United States.

"Mr. Foss was the first insurgent. He accepted the Republican nomination for Congress in 1902-1904, feeling that the tariff policies of the country should be revised by the Republican party, and it was because of his progressive ideas at that time that he was defeated by the machine politicians of the Republican party. It was the condition of affairs which stared Mr. Foss in the face that impelled him to make the stand which he did.

Faith in New England.

"In 1904 the plant of the B. F. Sturtevant Company, at Jamaica Plain, was badly damaged by fire. It was expected by the rank that the company would seize this opportunity to move its offices to Pittsburg, but Mr. Foss was too much in love with New England where he had been born and reared, and Boston where he had lived for so many years; he felt that if given fair play, and with raw materials free, that New England was the best spot in the country to manufacture in.

"Instead of moving West he built its factories at Hyde Park, enlarged his capacity from 1,500 to 2,500 employees, and the investment of the plant represented millions of dollars. He enjoyed better opportunities than the politicians to see what the industries of Massachusetts required, and he sacrificed his personal and family wishes, as well as business interests, and plunged into politics to redeem New England.

"It is a well-known fact that the beneficiaries of the monopoly tariff have controlled the Republican machine in Massachusetts for years, and a man with the liberal ideas which Mr. Foss professed, must not be given a show.

Battle for Reforms.

"The result was that Mr. Foss was defeated within the house of his friends, and when afterwards he went into the State convention demanding the reciprocity plank, he was treated with amusing contempt by the delegates led by Senator Lodge. Thus, after vainly fighting the Republican party for seven years, and realizing the hopelessness of the attempt to reform the Republican party from the inside, and refusing to betray the principles which he had so long espoused while remaining within the Republican party ranks, he boldly cast aside former associations and former friendships and joined the Democratic party as the easiest method of securing those reforms for which he stood for so many years.

"Yet this is the man whom ex-President Roosevelt criticised as the man whom it would be scandalous for the Commonwealth to elect as Governor."

Additional News of the Tremont Temple Meeting Will be Found On Page 10.

SAYS IT IS CIVIC DUTY.

Ex-Mayor Buttrick Runs for Alderman in Melrose.

Ex-Mayor Sidney H. Buttrick of Melrose, having held the highest municipal offices that his city could give him, is starting in again toward the foot of the political ladder.

He has announced his candidacy for the office of alderman from Ward Four. He doesn't aspire to be even alderman-at-large. He is content to be one of the several aldermen in the city hall where he ruled as Mayor for three terms. Mr. Buttrick says:

"No man, no matter how highly he has been honored by his fellow townsmen, need be afraid to serve his city in humbler capacity."

His friends say they have urged him to run in order to infuse some of the old regime into the present administration of the city affairs. They picked out Ex-Mayor Buttrick as a man who has been honored by the city and by the old town of Melrose.

In private life Mr. Buttrick is manager for several estates and trust funds. He is a member of the principal Malden clubs.

LODGE AND DRAPER IN REPLY TO FOSS

REPUBLICAN candidates for office, State and county, gathered at the Hotel Somerset yesterday as guests of the Republican State Committee for a survey of their fences and the planning of new lines of campaign attack. There were 175 present out of the 300 various candidates.

Senator Lodge, as was expected, centred his speech in an attack on Eugene N. Foss and his campaigning methods. Reading a tabulation of his own campaign expenses since he entered public life, he declared that Mr. Foss in his solitary campaign for the Lieutenant-Governorship last year spent more money than he had during his entire career.

"I do not believe," the Senator continued, "that the State is for sale. I do not believe the venal vote so far as it exists can decide an election. I do not believe the people will permit Massachusetts to be sold to the highest bidder."

Governor Draper made a general reply to the Foss charges. The charge that Republicans had anything to do with the Democratic convention trouble, he said, was too trivial to be noticed.

In addition, Chairman Hatfield spoke on the need of keeping up the organization work. Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham devoted his time to the giving an endorsement to the Governor, and explaining at length the intricacies of the eight-hour bill.

Senator Lodge's Reply.

Senator Lodge's reply to and attack on Mr. Foss, in part, follows:

"So far as the charges that Mr. Foss makes against me are concerned, they can be disposed of in a minute. I have no secrets in regard to my contributions to political campaigns or to anything else. Mr. Foss goes far back into the past in his effort to show that I have spent money in elections, but whether in the past or the present his charges are easily dealt with.

"I have nothing to conceal. I ran five times at the polls as a candidate for Congress and my expenditures in these five campaigns average between three thousand and three thousand five hundred dollars in each campaign.

"The first time I ran for the Senate I spent between $300 and $400 for printing circulars and sending them through the State. In my second and third elections I spent nothing.

"This year I have contributed what I could to the State committee and I wish that I were rich enough to be able to give more, for I regard the election of Governor Draper as of great importance, not merely because he is a Republican but for the honor and good name of Massachusetts and in the interests of good government. I have never in all my twenty-four years of service in Washington spent any money except what I have subscribed to the State Committee and to my own city committee in Lynn. My subscriptions have not been much because I could not afford to make large subscriptions. At the present time no candidate for the Legislature has received any money from me for his contest in the primaries.

All His Gifts Small.

"Last year Mr. Foss confessed in his sworn return to the expenditure of a sum of money for his election as Lieutenant Governor, which far exceeded all the money I have ever spent in politics during my whole public life. If he could spend over forty thousand dollars, on his own admission, for an election as Lieutenant Governor, his other expenditures may be readily imagined.

"Mr. Foss appeared some years ago suddenly as a candidate for the Congressional nomination in the Eleventh district. He had never been heard of in politics before. His expenditures in obtaining that nomination over Melvin O. Adams were notorious.

Once Supported Foss.

"In common with many Republicans I supported Mr. Foss as the party candidate, but the district was disgusted by his methods, and he was defeated. Two years later he ran with a like result. He then tried to be a delegate to the National Convention. Large sums of money were spent in his behalf for that purpose, and he was defeated by Colonel Benton. He subsequently made an effort for Lieutenant Governor by similar methods and with like results. He then passed over to the Democratic party.

"He tried to buy the Republican party and failed. He has just tried to buy the Democratic party and has failed in that, although by devious methods he has received the nomination. No man who knows anything of politics doubts that if the Democratic party had been left to choose its candidate without the sinister use of money, Mr. Hamlin would have been nominated.

"The question now is whether Mr. Foss can buy Massachusetts. I do not believe the State is for sale."

Gov. Draper's Speech.

Governor Draper then was presented to the guests and he spoke as follows:

"I poured no torrent of abuse on Mr. Foss, unless telling the absolute truth about his political record is abuse; and I should have been unable to say any such things about Messrs. Vahey, Mansfield or Hamlin as about him, because none of these gentlemen has done the things which he has and I should only tell the truth about any of them.

"Mr. Foss accuses me of making misstatements about the Congressional district in which he ran for two terms, in saying that it was normally Republican. This is a question of belief, but I believe the district would have been Republican at every election up to the present time if it had not been that Mr. Foss was selected there as the Republican candidate in two elections, and so conducted himself as to make what was a normally Republic district into one which has been Democratic since, although I have very strong hopes that it will be Republican this year."

THACHER IS PUTTING UP WARM CAMPAIGN

Congressional Candidate Plans to Tour From Provincetown to Brockton.

BROCKTON, Oct. 23.—Since receiving the nomination for Congress in the Fourteenth District, Thomas C. Thacher, of Yarmouth, has been busily engaged in campaigning over the entire district. In his touring car he has visited stores, homes and factories in all parts of the territory. His further efforts will include rallies in Brockton and Taunton and in some of the large towns of the district. It is also proposed to have a Democratic tour from Provincetown to Boston by way of Brockton, reminiscent of the Russell days.

If Judge Harris, the Republican candidate, resigns from the bench it is felt that Plymouth county is entitled to have his successor chosen from members of the local bar, and it is said that a well defined movement is already under way in favor of George W. Stetson of Middleboro, the present referee in bankruptcy in this district.

The attitude of William R. Buchanan, the Brockton publisher, who was Brockton's choice at the special election held last Spring, is still a matter of concern to the Harris wing of the party. It is true that Mr. Buchanan has declared that he will support the nominee of the Republican party but the defection caused in the Republican ranks by Mr. Buchanan's later defeat by Judge Harris may cost the latter many votes.

HOLD CONFERENCE.

Unitarian Sunday Schools to Meet Next Saturday.

The Unitarians of this city will hold a Sunday School conference in the Second Church, Copley square, Sunday afternoon and evening, October 20. The topics to be treated are:

"The Spirit of Worship," by Rev. William Ramsay of Wellesley Hills; "The Spirit of Comradeship," by Mrs. Clara B. Beatley of Boston"; "The Spirit of Service," by Rev. Thomas Van Ness of Boston. In the evening the topics are: "The Child and the Future" by Rev. Charles W. Casson of Dorchester; "The Sunday School and the Child," by Rev. William I. Lawrence of Boston; "The Church and Sunday School," by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New York city.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

THE HOUSE OF 1000 NOVELTIES — The Store for Thrifty People — BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. WRITE EARLY.

Special Picture Sale

We shall offer to-day about 1000 Imported Pictures, various sizes, and all framed, some sold as high as $1 and $1.50, none less than 75c. Entire lot divided into 2 prices as follows:

Lot No. 1 .... 29c Lot No. 2 .... 19c

Remember! All framed.

Just a flyer. Those that appreciate Vorenberg's [illegible] will come early!

14-Karat Gold Filled Fobs for ladies and gentlemen, fancy designs, set with different kinds of stones with safety chain attachment. Positively worth $2.50 and $3.00. Our special price, 1.19. Warranted to wear for 5 yrs.

Heavy Nickel Plated Chafing Dish, like cut, 2-pint size, heavily nickel plated over solid copper, ebonized handle, new alcohol lamp. Our special price 2.59

Fitted Leather Bag, like cut, latest style, leather lined throughout, and fitted with purse, card case, mirror and smelling salt bottle, including your initial on outside. Our special price, special value 1.69

Union Silk Umbrella, for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28 inch sizes, tape edge, steel rod, paragon frame, fine line of mission handles, guaranteed fast color and rainproof. Special 1.49. Imitated by other stores, but never equalled.

Genuine Gun Metal Coin Holder, like cut, round shape, extra good spring. Special, 25c

Cut Glass Water Set, consisting of fine cut glass jug, holding 2 pints, with 6 rich cut glass tumblers to match, in the beautiful pinwheel pattern. Reduced from $10.00 to, complete 5.99

Cut Glass Bowl, 8 inch size, oval shape, exceptionally fine cutting, Chrysanthemum pattern. Positively worth $5.00. Our special price 2.99

Rich Cut Glass Olive Dish, 6-inch size, with double handle, very pretty design, exceptionally clear glass. Reduced from $2.50 to 1.39

Gold Plated and Bronze Photo Frame square and oval. Fine assortment of 75c and $1.00 frames. Your choice 39c

Silver Combination Set, 26 pieces, Rogers A1 plate, oak case. Price 5.99

New Shape, German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, round corners and fancy top, lined throughout with heavy white leather; bag 7 in. wide, with 6 in. frame. Our special price 2.95. Genuine German silver and warranted by us.

Hand Painted China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of 9 pieces, including **sugar bowl and cream pitcher,** rich gold border, Royal Worcester tinting, in the popular blue color. Positively worth $5.00. Our special price for nine pieces 2.99

English Breakfast Set, made by the well-known Hanley Pottery, in the Royal blue, with rich gold edge, set consists of 37 pieces, as follows: 6 coffee cups and 6 saucers, 6 breakfast plate, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 large oatmeal dishes, 6 fruit saucers and 1 large oatmeal dish. Well worth $5.00. Our special price 2.99

Japanese China Chocolate Service, in the very popular white and gold decoration, consisting of the usual number of pieces, beautiful shape. Actually worth $6.00. Our special price, complete 3.49. Splendid wedding present.

Pure Silk Umbrella, for ladies, 26-inch size, tape edge, steel rod, paragon frame, fine assortment of mission handles; can be had in red, blue, green, brown and black, guaranteed fast color and rainproof. Our special 2.10

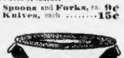
Iridescent Glass Punch Set, consisting of Punch Bowl with 6 handled Cups to match, in the popular Tiffany color, actually worth $3; our special price 1.79

SPECIAL SALE OF ROGERS' SILVERWARE.

Tea Spoons, each .... 5c | Dessert Spoons and Forks, ea. 9c

Table Spoons and Forks, ea. 10c | Dinner Knives, each 15c

Can be matched up in sets.



ONCE MORE!—Unbreakable Gold Filled Collar Pins, like cut, showing front and back of pin, with point protection and solderless hinge, will **stand acid test;** plain beaded and chased designs. Regular 50c value. Our special price, per pair 18c

ASK FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE. SENT FREE!

Great Monday Bargain

Stunning $15 Suits

$8.75

AGAIN Vorenberg proves title to being the greatest value giving house in the city in the offering of these exclusive suits, the remarkable beauty of which is surprising at the price of $8.75

Wide Wale Diagonal Cheviots, Scotches and Broadcloths

MATERIALS and styles innumerable, with jaunty 32-inch length coats, including silk braid trimmed models and tailored effects; elegant satin lined, worth double the price of $8.75.

Alterations FREE

Double H. Stamps Mornings

Entire Block

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

For Your Boy

Of 3 to 10 Years

This $5 Overcoat

(Just Like Picture)

$2.98

Made of heavy olive and brown Scotch tweed, cloth collars to match, cut long and full back; the warmest coat for your boy and at about ½ regular price.

MOTHERS! The dollars that come hardest need to go the farthest. We know it. It is our policy of selling the ***best*** Boys' Clothing on the ***closest*** margin of profit that has enabled us to spread from one little store 33 years ago to a ***whole block*** today.

$4.50 Boys' Warm Wool Reefers $2.48

Ages 6 to 12 years. These are the best value you ever saw. They'll stand the hardest wear, made of heavy Scotch Cheviot, plaid lined, velvet collar and fancy cuffs. Worth 4.50, for

$3.50 Boys' Knicker Suits $1.98

Ages 8 to 17 yrs. Pretty and good service suits of dark grey and olive stripe cassimere, cut full size, strongly sewed and lined, Actual $3.00 value for $1.98.

$5.00 Boys' Great O'Coats $2.98

Ages 8 to 17 years. These are those button-to-the-neck weather-proof overcoats, so warm and comfy, olive and brown heavy weight cloths, velvet collar. Worth $5, special at $2.98.

$1.25 Boys' Corduroy Pants 79c

Ages 8 to 17 years. About 100 pairs only and they are wonderful value, made of English Corduroy, Knickerbocker style, all seams taped and strongly sewed. Just the thing for school, 79c.

$3.50 Sailor or Russian Suits $1.98

Very nobby little suits, dark olive cassimere, extra good quality, trimmed with silk stars, emblem or shield. Full size blouse and bloomers. A good $3.00 value for $1.98.

Use Our Mail Order Dept.

Occupies An Entire Block

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover, and Elm Sts.

Satisfaction or Money Refunded

MARY BOYLE O'REILLY KEEPS UP WORK TO AID HELPLESS BABIES

More Secrets Revealed of the Horrors of So-Called Private Refuges.

MISS MARY BOYLE O'REILLY of Boston, who has been making a personal investigation of so-called baby farms in New Hampshire and other New England States, in an interview yesterday made some new and startling revelations concerning the fate of the little innocents who fall into the clutches of the heartless creatures conducting the places to which they are taken.

A great deal of mystery surrounds the final disposition of the children consigned to such refuges, Miss O'Reilly declares. Most of the houses where they make a business of taking children in charge are so isolated that it would be easy to dispose of the children. One place is on the verge of a precipice. Another is on the bank of the Merrimack at one of its deepest spots. Others are in quiet, isolated places, far from public view.

Extortionate Prices Charged.

Extortionate prices are charged the helpless mothers, many of whom give their little ones into the hands of the baby farmers because their reputations are at stake. In her investigations Miss O'Reilly learned that many of the mothers who wished to dispose of their children in this way were from this State. In discussing the problem she said:

"A friend discussing my visits into New Hampshire asked me the other day what I thought it would all amount to in the end, and I confessed that I did not know. It is all true and much worse than I have hitherto told. I haved one what seemed to lie before me in the matter so I will abide by the result, be it great or small.

"I had no idea when I started out how stupendous a mass of crime would be disclosed. My first question to one keeper of a baby farm was, how much would it cost to place in her charge the child of a friend. She enumerated the needs and probable items of cost until it was approximately $100 and asked in turn when the child would be ready for delivery at her home.

The Easiest Way.

"I thought about Christmas time, whereupon she glared at me with suspicion, then with an amused expression. She asked me if I was so silly as all that; if my friend was so ignorant of what was the best thing to do and then in thirty-five minutes of careful explanation showed me the short cut, the easy way. She told me what that would cost, of it's simplicity and the lack of consequences.

"In courtesy to Mayor Shedd of Nashua, Commissioner James B. Crowley, Attorney-General Eastman and Mrs. Lillian Streeter of the New Hampshire State Board of Charity, who are laying plans for the child saving legislature, one that will wipe out the baby farms, it is impossible to speak unreservedly.

"It is a surprising and a shocking fact that some of the New Hampshire publications fall back complacently upon the fact that though a dark and terrible crime against childhood has and is being committed, no statute of New Hampshire has been broken.

"No statute has been broken because in New Hampshire lying-in hospitals are not licensed and a discredited physician treats his patients without fear of inspection and supervision. In New Hampshire to-day there is no law decreeing that boarding houses for infants and young children be licensed or regularly inspected. As a result any man or woman, thrifty or pauperized, healthy or diseased, worthy or unworthy, is free to advertise for 'unwanted children.'

Wine for Investigators.

"It is not surprising that New Hampshire journalists, jealous of the honor of their State, or, inefficient inspectors who should have known the facts and did not act, should make ill considered remarks about the 'exaggerated statements' of wrong doing in the home of the baby killers, when, as in one instance, an investigator remanied in the house of a baby farmer until jovial with wine, and the [illegible] was no longer in him.

"The unlicensed places of refuge, so far as I know them after three months of visitation, are invariably in charge of icy-hearted women at their best, though one of them piously informed me that she was doing 'a loving woman's work for unloved women.' Another phrase she used was, 'taking care of the little cherubs until God saw fit to call them to Himself.' I stared at her in amazement.

"At their best these women are extortioners, ruthlessly preyed on a terrified girl's dread of exposure. The prices charged are gauged by the mother's apparent social position.

"Where shall I ever get so much money?" I asked one when the sums for exigencies, clothing, doctor's bills and the like were enumerated. She replied: 'Of course it doesn't make any difference to me where you get it.'

Dress Regulates Price.

"Their quotations to me advanced about [illegible]ty per cent. when I wore a better [illegible]s. From the first interview these women extort money from the poor girls, who appeal to them for assistance. They demand exhorbitant payments for food, drugs, uncalled for clothing, care that is never given and emergency extras that are never necessary.

"The misguided girls who seek such refuge should know that the terms in such unlicensed hospitals are always twice, sometimes three times, as much as that charged by reputable Maternity Homes; that there is no care save what the woman of the house chooses to give; that the regular doctor is never a reputable physician; that the sick rooms are overcrowded to the danger point, since money making, not health, is the first object, and that such food is provided as is cheapest and least troublesome to prepare.

"More dreadful still is the forced association in such a sick room. It is one of soul-killing. It is an almost invariable rule that patients entering such a hospital go under assumed names so that when desperate things, delirium or death ensue there is little if any hope of reaching the unknown victim.

"Pitiful, as is the outcome for an ill-advised girl, the fate of the innocent little child is still more piteous. For the baby farmes, traders in the most dreadful business ever devised by women, insist on becoming the sole guardians of practically abandoned children, whose comfort and very lives depend entirely upon their good will.

"Here is atypical paper which every girl-mother must sign before handing over her baby to starvation and neglect. If Mr. Eastman and Mrs. Streeter of the State Board of Charity have their way the original of this paper will yet prove of service in the New Hampshire criminal courts:

"'NASHUA, N. H., July, 1910.

"'To whom this may concern, I the undersigned, do on this date give my child full surrender to Mrs. ——— that she may find a good home for it and I will never trouble any one hereafter about it.'

"I am afraid that the 'good home' the child often finds is the Heavenly one. Baby farmers insist upon such adoption and the baby absolutely disappears. They say no one ever sees the child until it is placed in a good home.

"One of these baby farms is pitched upon the edge of a precipice overhanging the river. Another is upon the bank of the Merrimack at one of its deeper points.

"Scores are located in lonely places. The Probate Courts show very few records

MISS MARY BOYLE O'REILLY.

Result of Personal Investigation, She Says, Is Shame to New Hampshire.

of adoptions. There is a great insufficiency of burial certificates.

"I believe that some of the babies are given out to homes, but that most of them die. Speaking of those given out, I am reminded of a professional beggar woman who has come under my notice who has been occupying a street corner daily for twenty years, always with a baby, and strangely enough the baby never grows any older.

"When I advertised a two-weeks-old baby for which I would pay $50 for the taking twenty-seven replies were returned. In the next twenty-four hours I wrote to twenty-seven boards of Overseers of the Poor, asking about the applicants for the baby and the $50. One proved to be a drunken widow, another a feeble-minded woman, two were families that had received aid, two had held licenses to board children but they had been revoked for cause, and twenty of the writers could not be found by the authorities, having given fictitious names and addresses. They were mainly baby farm agents.

"Next I advertised to give $100 with an unborn baby, and received ninety-two answers, only twelve of which I found were safe to consider. One applicant was seventy years of age.

"This is not entirely a New Hampshire problem, for most of my correspondents looking to place babies were from Massachusetts girls.

"It is a mystery to some how children are disposed of. It is not necessary to kill a child with poison or cold steel. A child may be slowly killed by giving it adult food or by heat, cold or filth. Sour milk will kill babies by giving them intestinal trouble, from which they scarcely ever recover. 'Don't worry,' one woman said, 'sick children seldom get well.'

"Infants may be killed with condensed milk, which gives them rickets; or by well boiled milk, which yields no nutrition to the baby stomach. Dirt will kill them. I have never seen a baby bathtub in a baby farm, and not more than one bath sponge in one such institution."

HATTIE LE BLANC GLAD THAT TRIAL IS NEAR

Girl Accused of Glover Tragedy Is Told of Hearing to Be Held Nov. 28.

Hattie Le Blanc, the seventeen-year-old girl accused of the murder of Clarence F. Glover of Waltham last November, was told yesterday that her trial had been set for Monday, November 28, just a week more than a year after the mysterious fatal shooting in the laundry.

The girl prisoner in the East Cambridge jail was delighted to hear that her fate was to be settled so soon. It had been thought that the crowded condition of the courts was such that the case could not be reached before the first of next year.

It is belived that the girl will herself take the stand and tell what she knows of the tragic events on the evening and night of the murder and how she managed to conceal herself for three days and nights in the residence of the Glovers in Waltham.

Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, the widow of the murdered man, will be one of the important witnesses in the trial. She has told [illegible] about the girl's alleged intention of ki[illegible] her husband [illegible] she had no knowledge of her concealment in her house after the shooting.

Lawyer Melvin M. Johnson and Lawyer J. Farley Brewer have the legal interests of Hattie Le Blanc in hand and a strong fight will be made to free the accused prisoner. Hattie has been a model prisoner in the East Cambridge jail. She has improved in appearance since she was locked up there and has learned to speak English so that if she takes the stand she may be able to tell what she knows in that tongue rather than in French, her native language.

Detectives connected with the District Attorney's office will start out tomorrow to round up the evidence so that it will be in form to present in court when the case is called.

"We are ready to go on with the case," was all that Hattie's lawyers would say about it.

NORTH DAKOTA HERO CHECKS BURNING OIL

Warrant Officer McDonough Sends Story of Details to Relative in Quincy.

Some of the details of how Warrant Officer James McDonough of Quincy risked being burned to death to save the lives of his comrades, when fire broke out on board the battleship North Dakota, off the Virginia coast three weeks ago, became known last night, when Benjamin Johnson of Quincy received a letter from McDonough, who is his son-in-law, telling the story of the battleship fire.

"I had to dive through ten feet of burning, flaming, red hot oil, to save the life of one of the yeoman, when the fire broke out," said McDonough. "I knew what would happen unless the oil supply could be turned off immediately. I shut my eyes and leaped through the wall of fire, and finally managed to turn off the oil supply. It was the most terrible experience that I have ever had in my life."

McDonough was badly burned about the face and head and has just been discharged from the Norfolk Navy Yard Hospital. He is coming to Quincy to visit his family, having been granted a long leave of absence.

HAMILTON IN SOLITARY.

Lawrence Fire Chief Begins Prison Term; Starts Work Tomorrow.

James A. Hamilton, chief of the Lawrence Fire Department, spent his first day in prison yesterday at the Charlestown State Prison, in solitary confinement. Tomorrow he will be put to work in one of the prison shops. Hamilton was sentenced to spend not less than two and a half years or more than four years in the State Prison at hard labor for his connection with the Lawrence bribery cases.

WELLESLEY EDITOR DEFENDS COLLEGES

Miss Imogene Kelly of the senior class of Wellesley College and editor of "The College News" of that institution, says that college education makes a girl more adaptable, gives her executive training, benefits her mentally and adds to her value generally.

In a recent number of "The College News" Miss Kelly gave editorial answer to an article in "The Ladies' Home Journal" entitled "College Education Prepares Men but Not Women." Miss Kelly disputed this statement vigorously in her editorial.

"I do not see why college girls should be picked out as the target for remarks which apply to all other sorts of girls just as well and better," says Miss Kelly. "The girls who stay at home are not all such wonders. Lots of them go in for society and that sort of thing, and are just as lazy as they can be. Yet when a college girl goes home for vacation, all the men she knows are always asking her, 'Well, why can't you do this, and why can't you do that, you go to college.'

"They take the attitude that it is because the girl has been to college that she can't do some particular thing, and that her having been to college makes her incapable of ever learning to do it. As a matter of fact, it is the way she has been brought up which is responsible, and even if she had never gone to college her education in regard to outside things, around the house would have been very much the same. Having been to college only makes her more adaptable, and makes it easier for her to pick things up.

"You see lots of girls frightfully untidy as freshmen, who spruce up so you wouldn't know them by sophomore year, just through contact with other girls here. The constant mixing with people is, I think, one of the best parts of college. There is all the executive work which is going on among girls, as chairman of committees, and running the college publications, and other student organizations. This makes the best sort of executive training, and is valuable in any sort of business which the girl may afterward enter.

"Then there is the social ease and poise which college gives; the effects of this are very noticeable with some girls as you watch them change and improve in college. But these effects are all on the personality. Beside this, there is the value of the mental training.

"As for practical training, college does not pretend to be a professional school. The general culture idea, which used to be laughed at, is being recognized, and people are coming to realize the value of courses taken purely for general culture. While college does not stand preeminently for fitting a girl to earn her living, I cannot see why any college girl is not abundantly fitted to do it.

"In New York, they demand a certain number of years of pedagogy, and experience there, and so forth, before you can teach in their schools. But all over the country there are plenty of places where a college degree is all that is necessary. Several girls that I know have gone directly from college into magazines, picking up a knowledge of typewriting after they got into the office, and being able to work up in the office.

"I know of other girls who have gone into business positions. There are lots of things for the college woman to do beside teaching, and she is coming to realize this more and more. But whatever she may do there is no doubt that she has an easier time, and finds it easier to pick up the details of her work, because of her college training."

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only one that really stands out prominent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything.

A sworn certificate of purity is with every bottle.

For sale at all drug stores, in bottles of two sizes—50c. and $1.00.

Shop at Butler's
90 Tremont St.

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

A remarkable corset at the price, tall and medium well-proportioned figures will find it admirable; medium bust, very long hip and back, white Coutil 1.00

$1.50 Kid Gloves 1.10

Fine P. K. Sewn Kid Gloves, in tan, black and white.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE HEAVY WEIGHT COTTON UNION SUITS. Regular price 75c. Tuesday Special	35c
MERIT WAISTS—For girls and boys. Tuesday Special	9c
MISSES' UNION SUITS—Fleeced lined. Regular price 50c. Tuesday Special	29c
WOMEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTON HOSE—Double heels and toes. Regular price 15c. Tuesday Special	9c
SUEDE LEATHER BELTS—Black and colors. Regular price 50c. Tuesday Special	21c
BUTLER'S 16-OZ. HYDROGEN PEROXIDE—Tuesday Special	13c
BUTTERMILK SOAP—Tuesday Special, per cake	3c
CHILDREN'S WOOL MITTENS. Black and oxford. Tuesday Special	11c
LITTLE GENTS', YOUTHS' AND BOYS' $2.00 satin calf top boots, sizes 10 to 5½. Tuesday Special	1.39
MILL REMNANTS WHITE WOOL SAXONY FLANNEL in lengths from 1 to 5 yards: 27 in. wide, worth 30c, for yd. Tuesday Special	19c
30 in. wide, worth 37½c, for yd. Tuesday Special	25c
34 in. wide, worth 50c, for yd. Tuesday Special	29c
$1.25 LONG SUPERFINE FLANNELETTE KIMONAS—Fancy scalloped front and sleeve, assorted colors, 36-45 bust. Tuesday Special	79c
SLIP-ON RAINCOAT—In tan and grey, real mannish for ladies and misses, value $7.50. Tuesday Special	3.75

Hosiery

50c Women's Pure Black Silk Hose, fine gauge, lisle thread top, double heels and toes	35c
50c Women's Imported Black Silk Lisle Hose, gauze weight, improved garter welt, 4-thread heels and toes	33c
35c Women's Imported Black Cotton Hose, medium weight, high spliced heels, double soles and toes. "Hermsdorf dye"	19c
25c Women's Plain Black Wool Hose, very elastic top, gray heels and toes	16c
19c Women's Black Cashmerette Hose, gray heels and toes	11c
35c Infants' Pure Silk Hose, in black, white, pink and sky colors	19c
25c Infants' Fine Ribbed Cashmere Hose, silk heels and toes, black, white and colors	16c
25c Men's Well-Known Darnomore Guaranteed Hose, medium weight, macco foot, perfect goods, sizes 10-10½	12½c

Elaborate Display of MILLINERY At Attractive Prices

OUR long experience in catering to the women of New England has enabled us to assure complete satisfaction to even the most fastidious. Next week we will show the smartest and newest styles in headgear, including the Popular TYROLEAN Shapes; also a full line of DRESS HATS : : :

$10 to $25

IF IT'S MILLINERY, GO TO BUTLER'S

Special Bargains In Our Enlarged Low-Priced Babies' and Children's Department

Children's Coats At Least One-Half Regular Prices

New, handsome, cloth coats in all colors, also handsome broadtail bearcloth coats, 1.98

Handsome Silk Braid Trimmed Coats, in all colors, some were $5.00 and $6.00	2.98
School Coats, 6 to 14 years, just the thing for an extra coat for rough wear; reds, blues, greens	1.98

Marked Down to Close Out

Babies' Sweaters, were 50	25c
Girls' Gingham Dresses, were 98c	29c
White Lace Trimmed Dresses, were $1.00	49c
White Curly Bear Bonnets, were 50c	25c

Scarfs of Chiffonette

One and one-half yds. long, hemstitched on ends, colors sky, pink, gray, black, navy and brown; suitable for head, hat or neck scarfs. A bargain at 25c

12½c Laundered Collars, white with black, lavender or blue stripes, all sizes, to close out at, each	2c

Hair Goods

Washable Hair Rolls, large sizes, best quality	19c
Hairlight Wire Crowns, value 50c	33c
Cluster Puffs, all the brown shades, 98c value	69c
22-inch Switch, $2.00 value	98c

WarmKnit Underwear

$2.00 Women's Wool Union Suits 95c, medium weight, fine wool ribbed, perfect fitting Union Suits, regular and extra sizes, slight imperfections, hand trimmed	95c
$1.00 Women's Silky Fleeced Lined Union Suits, silk crochet front and neck, bleached white, perfect fit	59c
25c Children's Fleeced Lined Vests and Pants, heavy ribbed, silk trimmed	19c
50c Women's Wool Finish Ribbed Vests and Pants, silk trimmed. Bargain	39c
$1.00 Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers	69c

Heavy Blanket Bath Robes

Made with turndown collars and cord around neck, very full sweep and has fancy girdle around waist; a beautiful assortment of light and dark colored stripes, suitable for ladies or gentlemen, 34 to 46 bust. Value $3.00. 1.49

Women's and Misses' Warm Winter Coats At Wonderfully Low Prices

READY TO WEAR—Every Garment Fitted—ALL ALTERATIONS FREE

- Women's and Misses' $15.00 Caracul Coats, extremely soft and so beautifully marked that it is difficult to tell them from the costlier coats, full length, large shawl collar, turn-back cuffs and handsome jet buttons; 32 to 46 bust. 9.98
- Women's and Misses' $10 to $12.50 Coats, black cheviot or fancy gray mixtures in a number of models, some lined to waist, others unlined, 14 to 20, 32 to 44 bust. 7.98
- Long loose coats, made of very fine heavy broadcloth, lined throughout with Skinner's Satin, which is guaranteed, neatly trimmed in the collarless effect with silk braid, in black only. This coat is also suitable for elderly women. 34-56 bust. Worth $20.00. Special 15.00
- Handsome Moire Cravenette and silk raincoats, made in the latest fall style, loose or semi-fitting, guaranteed rain-proof, large assortment of colors, gray, navy, wine, black, brown and green; ladies' and misses' sizes 32 to 44 bust; worth $15.00, special 6.98
- New Polo Coats with plaid collar and cuffs, large patch pockets, wide belt all round, very full coat, the latest fad, in black only. All sizes for ladies, and 14 to 20, 32 to 46 bust. Special price. 5.00
- Women's and Misses' $5.00 Coats, made of black melton, full, double-breasted model, full length, large shawl collar trimmed with silk braid; 32 to 46 bust. 2.98

Table Linen, Blankets Sheeting, Flannel, 6 Big Bargains for Monday

$1.00 Table Linen for — Bleached Table Damask, warranted pure Irish linen, 2 yards wide, 10 choice patterns, worth $1.00.	79c
$400 Wool Blankets, pair — White Wool Blankets, double bed size, pink, blue and red borders, worth $4.00.	3.00
30c Sheeting for — Bleached "Lockwood" Sheeting, 2¼ yds. wide, regular price 30c.	25c
37½c Wool Flannel for — White Saxony Wool Flannel, subject to small specks, 27 inches wide, worth 37½c.	25c
10c Outing Flannel for — Mill lengths of Outing Flannel in stripes and checks, good heavy quality, worth 10c.	6½c
$3.00 Comforters for — Extra large size bed Comforters, 80x90 inches, regular price $3.00.	2.00

Furs That Are Cheap

Sets of Brown or Black Coney, the best wearing of the low-priced furs. Throw scarf and pillow muff. Set	2.98
Shawl Collars of black or brown coney, satin lined, 4 tails	2.98
Pillow Muffs, to match above	1.98
Black Opossum Shawl Collars, 2 large heads and four tails, splendid wearing fur, good imitation of lynx	6.50
Pillow Muffs to match above	3.98

Muslin Underwear

Odds and Ends Embroidery and Lace Trimmed Drawers, all made full width; a bargain if you find your size; reg. 59c value. Special.. 37c

All-Wool Panama Skirts

In the full plaited model, made and tailored perfectly, extra full sweep, with open inside pleats, in large and small ladies' and misses' sizes, 34 to 42 length, 22 to 30 waist bands. Specially priced at 2.98

New Taffeta Silk Skirts, paneled and tunic, beautifully embroidered with silk braid, very handsome style and dressy. A graceful model, suitable for large and small ladies, 28 to 30 waist bands, 38 to 42 lengths, worth $10.00. 5.98

Suit Cases

Manufacturer's Entire Stock of Matting Suit Cases—Fine quality Japanese matting, cloth lined, shirt pocket, straps all around, sole leather corners, heavy brass lock, made to retail for $2.00 and $3.00..... 98c

Corsets

An excellent fall model for slender and medium figures, nonrustable lace and ribbon trimmed, 4 heavy hose supporters. Monday 69c

5% DISCOUNT — DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS — 5% DISCOUNT

TO BE SOLD AT ONCE
THE STOCK
THE FIXTURES of
"The New Idea Store"

The largest ladies' and gentlemen's ready-made clothing store in South Framingham, Mass. The store is large and modern. The fixtures are new and latest pattern. The trade is old established. The reason for selling is caused by the death of the sole owner. This opportunity is one seldom offered. South Framingham is the centre of 50,000 trading people; the town is growing rapidly; operatives have steady employment and earn good wages. Apply to

Mrs. RAY AVITZ,
Administratrix.

GIRL KEPT PRISONER BY FANATICAL AUNT

Little One Rescued by Children's Society From Solitary Basement Room.

ONCE LIVED IN BOSTON

Kept in Seclusion, Away From Light and Air and Forced to Read Bible.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Within a hundred yards of the fresh air and green of Central park, and within ear shot of the laughter of other children romping in the street [illegible], a [illegible]-year-old girl has been kept prisoner all through the torturing Summer in a small, dark basement room under an apartment house at No. 1 West Sixty-fourth street. She was taken out [illegible] Friday—a pallid, frightened ghost of a child, puny in body, dulled in brain and with large, fearing eyes that shone with unnatural brightness out of the chalky whiteness of her face.

She is Mary Ellen Smith and through her brief life [illegible] [illegible] and loneliness and tragedy have gone hand in hand.

From [illegible] meagre information, which agents of the Children's Society could gather, she has been held in the basement since May 11, because of some religious [illegible] of her aunt, Mrs. Emma Sibbald, whose husband is the engineer of the apartment building.

First Tragedy in Life.

Before [illegible] day, five years ago, when Mary's father was found dead in North River, with wounds that seemed to indicate a murder, the child's life was happy. She had lived with her parents in Brooklyn, but after the father's death the mother soon became ill and died.

In the first days of her orphanhood Mary lived with a married sister, Mrs. [illegible]. Then she was sent to Boston to join her grandmother's family. But after she had been there only a short time Mrs. Sibbald obtained her custody by writing to Boston and enclosing railroad fare for the child.

Mrs. Sibbald said she was ill, and no one gave enough heed to her absence to make an inquiry. The aunt excused her absence from school on the plea of illness. She reported to the principal that she was sending the child away for treatment.

Officer Demands Child.

Some one, whose name has not been revealed, reported the other day to the children's society that a child was being kept prisoner in the basement room. Agent Robinson called last Wednesday and Thursday but could learn nothing. On Friday he returned with two aides and demanded the child from Mrs. Sibbald.

The woman went down the hall off the kitchen toward a closed door. They heard a key turn in a lock and Mrs. Sibbald's voice calling "Ellen, Ellen, come out; don't be afraid; some men want to speak to you."

Slowly, like a woman of eighty years the frail apparition of childhood moved out of the little room and walked up the hall toward the agents. She was crying, but very quietly, as one who has cried many days and nights alone. She had almost reached the men when she suddenly turned and fled back into her tiny "prison."

Robinson and his aides quickly followed. They found her sitting on a sofa, tremulously pretending to read a small bible, which she had snatched up. Robinson spoke to her kindly, but she only sobbed.

"Haven't I brought you up properly taught you your prayers and your bible?" snapped Mrs. Sibbald to the child.

BLANCHE BRADLEY, 'MERRY WIDOW,' WHO IS NOW DIVORCEE

'MERRY WIDOW' AND WINTHROP MAN PART

Reginald Wells Awarded Little Girl Whom Actress Mother May Visit.

THE entrancing music of the "Merry Widow" waltz had something to do with the glamours that surrounded Blanche Curtis Bradley when Reginald Wentworth Wells of Winthrop saw her in that famous musical play and fell a happy victim to her charms. In the prosaic Superior Court the husband has just been granted a divorce from the actress whom he wedded five years ago.

The husband of the "Merry Widow" is a civil engineer with an office on Devonshire street, Boston. The fresh young woman is regarded as a beauty. In speaking to one of her friends about her matrimonial venture, she said:

"I married Mr. Wells because I thought I loved him as much as did me. But I loved the stage more."

Mrs. Wells is in Chicago. She is about twenty-eight years of age. She has a very beautiful little girl about four years of age which the courts gave to the father, the mother having the right to visit her at frequent intervals.

FUNERAL OF H. J. O'REAGAN.

The funeral of Henry J. O'Reagan, a newspaper man, who died Wednesday at the City Hospital following a long illness, will be held from the home of his son, Francis J. O'Reagan, No. 51 Pembroke street, South End, this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Services will be held at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 1:15. Burial will be at Old Calvary cemetery, West Roxbury. To-morrow morning at 8 o'clock there will be a high mass of requiem for Mr. O'Reagan at the Cathedral.

AVIATORS DESCRIBE ESCAPE FROM LAKE

Crew of Azurea Nearly Froze in Dash to Civilization From Canadian Wilds.

BISCOTASING, Ont., Oct. 22.—Captain Emil Messner, pilot of the Swiss balloon Azurea and Pilot Leon Giraudan arrived here to-day with a thrilling story of a narrow escape from death in their flight in the international race for the James Gordon Bennett cup.

In crossing Lake Superior their balloon sagged so low that the basket trailed in the water, but rose again after practically all the ballast had been exhausted, and continued on its way to a point twenty-two miles northeast of this town.

The final landing was made in a rugged forest, and three days of great hardship were experienced, during which the men had to swim icy waters of the Spanish river and small lakes before arriving here. Both will remain in Biscotasing until Wednesday awaiting the arrival of their balloon. The Azurea flew approximately 675 miles, almost due north from St. Louis.

Near Death From Cold.

"It was a hazardous experience," said Messner. "We practically fell into Lake Superior, and if our supply of ballast had been exhausted, the balloon would surely have been foundered. The flight ended in a rugged wilderness. There were no roads and nothing we could use as a guide. We suffered intensely from cold and nearly perished at times, the thermometer registered 11 degrees above zero. Our troubles were overwhelmingly renewed when we started out to reach civilization. Fortunately, we struck the tracks of the Canadian Pacific and this enabled us to find our way into Biscotasing."

The flight ended at a point about 170 miles west of North Bay. Trappers in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company notified their posts that they had seen a balloon and the indications were that it was the Azurea. During the struggle through the unbroken wilderness the men swam the Spanish River at a point where it is about a mile wide.

Indian runners were dispatched into the forests by various Hudson posts to attempt to find the men and lead them to safety, but shortly after this was done the two men arrived.

Hunt for 2 Still Missing.

The entire North country stretching from the fringe of Hudson Bay posts about the North Bay to the Arctic Circle is now searching for the two balloons still missing.

The Germania is unofficially declared the winner, her 1,200 miles making a new record, eclipsing Count Vaulx's 1,193-mile flight from Paris to Siberia.

The Federal Government, through the agencies of revenue cutters, lighthouse steamers and army engineer boats patrolling, or in service on the Great Lakes, to-day began a search for the missing balloons America II and Dusseldorf. It is feared the crews have perished.

General Allen, chief of the United States Signal Corps, upon the request of the Aero Club of St. Louis, put in motion the machinery for a search of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay and the countless islands that dot their surface.

MILLIONAIRES FAIL TO PAY.

Newport Tradesmen Say They Cannot Collect Bills.

NEWPORT, Oct. 22.—There is a howl from Newport tradesmen because millionaires in the Summer colony are not more prompt in paying bills. The very rich, the tradesmen say, do not seem to understand that the butcher, the baker, etc., need ready money.

This is the time when tradesmen look over accounts and learn if they have made any money during the Summer. A wail has been heard. Unpaid accounts are too large. A fish dealer has closed shop until he can collect $1,000. Well known yacht owners who come here annually in August owe a lot for supplies.

A beautiful young woman of high social aspirations, who occupied a villa here last Summer, had a bill collector on her trail so long he got desperate and planned to summon her into District Court on a writ. But she got out of town safely.

It is said that early in the Summer he managed to get her to let him take some jewelry on account. Sometimes tradesmen have to wait two or three years for their money. Some of them figure on this when they make out bills, and indirectly charge for the delay.

MAY ABOLISH HANGING.

Another Bill Will Come Before the Vermont Legislature.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 22.—After the introduction of a few bills and transacting routine business the Vermont legislature adjourned until Monday evening.

A large number of the members went to Burlington to-day, where the commandant at Fort Ethan Allen tendered Governor Mead and his staff a review of the troops stationed there and in the afternoon Governor Mead laid the corner stone of the new Vermont hotel in Burlington.

The question whether Vermont shall abolish capital punishment is sure to be again threshed out by the present legislature. A bill introduced by Mr. Ellis of Brookfield, substitutes life imprisonment.

IRVINE TELLS LIFE STORY.

Preaches Farewell Sermon To-night in East Boston.

Alexander Irvine of New York, who has been speaking every evening at the Maverick Church, East Boston, the past week, will address this afternoon the men of that locality upon "The Story of My Life From the Bottom Up as Miner, Soldier, Leader and Preacher." His farewell service will be given in the evening with an address upon "A Twentieth Century Creed."

NEW HAVEN PLANS NEW OUTSIDE LINE

Three Freight Steamers Will Be Adopted to Replace the Harvard and Yale.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad is to adapt three of its present freight steamers, the Massachusetts, Bunker Hill and Old Colony, for use as "outside line" boats between Boston and New York, in place of the turbines Harvard and Yale.

The plans of the railroad company are given in a letter from President Mellen to Mayor Fitzgerald, in which Mr. Mellen says:

"Our directors have voted to rebuild the Massachusetts, Bunker Hill and Old Colony steamers, which were built for the Boston Merchants' line, for a passenger service. These boats were originally built with the intention of altering them over in case necessity should arise. The boats are very speedy and should be able to make the same time reliably between Boston and New York as was made by the Yale and Harvard, and I think the service will in all respects be as satisfactory.

"I am only in doubt whether or no the steamers can be remodeled in season for next Summer's business. I doubt the capacity of the contractors to accomplish this, but possibly they may be in service before the end of the season.

"I think you are in error in believing that the service of the Yale and Harvard was ever a profitable one. No steamship company can be considered profitable that does not earn the interest among the first mortgage bonds issued in part payment for the construction of its steamships, and I am informed and believe that the Yale and Harvard did not earn sufficient money during the past season to meet the interest of payments which will be due the first of the year."

FALLING TREE KILLS BOY.

Two Others Hurt by Falling Branches at Newburyport.

NEWBURYPORT, Oct. 22.—Fourteen-year-old John Donahue died to-night at the Anna Jacques Hospital from a fractured skull caused when a great elm tree on Olive street that was being felled, struck the Donahue boy and two other children. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donahue of No. 16 Olive street. The tree was being felled in front of No. 8.

Daniel Leary, aged four years, and Doris Ross, aged seven, who were playing with the Donahue boy were both injured. It is feared that the Leary boy may have sustained internal injuries.

The tree fell after the boughs had been stripped and all but one root cut. Ropes were being fastened to it to guide the fall when it suddenly toppled. A big branch struck the Donahue boy on the head.

Unitarians to Meet.

NORTH EASTON, Oct. 22.—The Unitarians of Plymouth County will hold a conference in Unity Church, Wednesday, October 26. "The Conduct of Public Worship" will be discussed by Hon. W. S. Kyle of Plymouth, Rev. C. E. Park of Boston and Rev. D. R. Freeman. Judge George W. Kelly of Rockland and Rev. D. H. Ferrell of Brockton will speak in the afternoon upon "In What Practical Way Can the Church Help the Community?"

CITY DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION URGED

Mayor Urges Merging of Various Branches in Communication to Council.

A department of recreation that will consolidate all those city departments or divisions which have to do with public recreation or amusement will be established if the city council adopts a plan which Mayor Fitzgerald will present to the body to-morrow.

This department will expend over a quarter of a million of dollars and will do the work now performed by the park department, public grounds department, bath department, music department and the work that the mayor's office now performs in connection with public celebrations.

Increased efficiency and economy will result through the change, in the belief of the mayor. He says in his communication to the council:

Mayor Gives Figures.

"It is my belief that the city departments or divisions of departments which have charge of public recreation, in the broadest sense of the word, might be consolidated with a considerable saving in expense and a still greater increase in efficiency. These departments and divisions, with their appropriations for maintenance for 1910, are as follows: Park Department, $390,400; Public Grounds Department, $148,200; Bath Department, $176,100; Mayor's office, public celebrations, $41,001; Music Department, $19,000. Total, $774,701.

"To this sum might be added the cost of the care and equipment of the playgrounds and children's corners, which are temporarily under the charge of the School Committee. With this addition the total appropriations for this purpose in the year 1910 would amount to about $800,000. No account is taken in this summary of the expenditures for the Metropolitan Park system or of capital charges.

Perform Similar Work.

"The park and public grounds departments do work so similar that the distinction between them seems to be merely a nominal one. The bath and park departments also perform similar functions, in part, the former having charge of the public baths and gymnasiums, while the latter conducts both baths and outdoor gymnasiums in several of the playgrounds under its control. The summer concerts of the music department are chiefly given in parks where the permanent music stands are located and the appropriation for public celebrations is used for athletic games and music, as well as for entertainments of a miscellaneous character.

"While each of those departments has done good work under the conditions imposed upon it, there is no doubt that substantial improvements could be made. Certain items of expenditure could probably be curtailed, but more particularly the work could be laid out upon a broader plan, so that a final balance could be maintained between the needs of the different sections of the city and the claims of the different branches of the service."

Free Violin Scholarship.

The New England Conservatory of Music is offering a free scholarship for one year in the Violin Normal Department to children between nine and fifteen years of age, who have natural ability and are of limited means. All that is required is a personal application and examination at the Conservatory on Thursday afternoon, October 27, at 5 o'clock.

Seen the Apple Line at State House? It's For Draper's Friends

One Home-Grown Baldwin for Acquaintances; Two for Intimates, Like Senator Lodge.

Without any intent to cause a riot of visitors to the Executive office at the State House, it may be stated that Governor Draper is "shouting" friends who call on him to some very fine home, grown Baldwin apples.

The Governor is a busy man, yet he finds time to remember friends with apple gifts in these brown October days.

A prominent physician recently said: "Apples are the greatest tonic for the human system. They are good for brain and body, too. Also, they quench the thirst."

Maybe that statement gave the Governor an idea. Anyhow, he had some of the choicest Baldwins on his Hopedale farm crated and expressed to the State House.

Every friend who calls gets an apple. Doubtless warm friends, like Senator Lodge and such, draw two apples.

The Governor numbers several personal accomplishments. He is a crack billiard player. He is a nifty rifle shot, as he showed the militia out at the butts the other day. Also, he is some farmer. He can grow apples, for instance.

Spokane apple-growers have been advertising themselves loudly of late. They say: "Come out to Spokane and see real apples."

Answer by Governor Draper—"Don't have to go to Spokane for good apples. Raise 'em myself, and here's an apple to prove it."

(Note—Wonder if there will be an apple-line at the State House tomorrow.)

COLONIAL CLUB DANCE.

Madden, Red Sox Catcher, to Be Floor Marshal.

The Colonial Club of Roxbury will have a dance to-morrow night in Emmet Hall, Jamaica Plain. Madden, the Red Sox catcher, will be floor marshal, assisted by Cooney, formerly with the Boston Nationals; Otto Deininger of the Jersey City team and other baseball players. The reception committee comprises Thomas Madden, John Clinton, Thomas Dunlap, James Lyons, Leo Callahan, Michael Sullivan, James Mulvey, Harry Welter, Francis Sullivan, Walter Kelley, Bert Duffy, Stephen Flood, George Cushing, Augustine Kerrigan, Edward Reddington, Albert Krause, Peter Murray, George Cullen, Charles Dunlap, Charles Killion, Chancy Paul, A. J. Duffy, George Cahill, Edward Shaw, Charles McLaughlin, John Tyler, Thomas Gordon, Barney Donovan, Stephen Liddy, James W. Gibbons, Michael Daly, John Butler, John Dolan, Andrew Madden, William A. Cooney, John Conley and John Connolly.

DIDN'T GET A FOX.

Middlesev Hunt Club Has Fruitless Run in Rain.

The Middlesex Hunt Club had a fruitless run yesterday afternoon from Lexington Green to the kennels at South Lincoln. A poor scent handicapped the hounds and three foxes which were started from cover were all lost before they could be run to earth.

In the woods at East Lexington scarcely five minutes after the start, the dogs struck the trail of the first fox. It was soon lost. The second Reynard was started in Lincoln and the third about half a mile from the kennels. After five minutes running, the hounds soon lost these trails, too.

HOWE TABLET URGED FOR FANEUIL HALL

Memory of Famous Woman Honored at the Twentieth Club Meeting.

Eulogy of Julia Ward Howe was the keynote of the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club yesterday. Frank B. Sanborn, who knew Mrs. Howe for many years, paid an eloquent tribute to her as a woman and a mother.

With all her varied efforts for the welfare of State and city she had time for home and the cares of motherhood," he said. "During the fifty-eight years that I have known her I had opportunity to become acquainted with her extraordinary mentality and exquisite womanhood. In politics she was extremely American."

He related a story of Charles Sumner, who told Mrs. Howe that he had no time for individuals. She replied simply, "I am glad the Almighty does not share your views."

Rev. C. W. Wendte, who presided at the meeting, suggested that a tablet of Mrs. Howe should be placed in Faneuil Hall.

Messages from individuals and organizations continue to pour in upon the family of Mrs. Howe. Among those who have written eloquently of the virtues of the authoress are: Mrs. Edna Dean Proctor of Framingham; Mrs. Mary E. Howes, president of the Massachusetts New Church Women's Alliance; Mrs. Lulu S. Upham of the New England Women's Press Association; Mrs. Sarah J. Boyden, Elizabeth C. Carter of New Bedford, president of the National Association of Colored Women.

Resolutions from the Armenian colony of Worcester, the Greek community of Lowell, Pennsylvania Peace Society, New Jersey Women's Suffrage Association and others have been received.

DR. HYDE TO SPEAK.

Will Present Morning Sermon at Arlington Street.

President William De Witt Hyde of Bowdoin College will preach this morning in Arlington Street Church at 11.

Rev. Arthur Mason Smith, Ph. D., a Baptist minister; Rev. Edward M. Burney, a Universalist minister, and Rev. F. W. Marshall, Congregational minister, have entered the Unitarian ministry, and have been assigned pulpits in that body.

Rev. Charles Conklin, D. D., will address the Universalist ministers in Ballou Hall, Boylston street, to-morrow at 10:30. His topic is "The Other Blades of Grass, a Study in Church Growth."

Bishop Lawrence will speak before the Episcopal Club on "The General Convention at Cincinnati." Monday evening, October 31.

Children's Skin Troubles

Cadum, the new medical compound for skin troubles, is perfectly safe to apply to the tender skin of infants suffering from tetter, rashes, eczema, chafings and similar troubles that afflict the little ones. Instant relief is felt as soon as Cadum is applied. The itching is stopped at once, and so soothing and healing is the effect of this new compound that infants resume natural sleep immediately. Cadum is good for any skin trouble in adults as well as children. 10c. and 25c. a box.

CATARRH OF THE KIDNEYS NOT ALWAYS RECOGNIZED

A Cold Settled in Kidneys, Causing Serious Trouble. Pe-ru-na Restores Health.

CATARRH of the kidneys is a very much neglected disease.

It is not until the disease has a firm hold upon the kidneys that the patient begins to realize that there is some derangement of these organs.

The slight backaches, the feelings of lassitude, and other warning symptoms of kidney disease are overlooked.

They are not serious enough to detain the patient from his regular work.

Even when he discovers that the kidneys are affected, he does not recognize the difficulty as being caused by catarrh.

Catarrh is sometimes so very gradual in its approach and its earlier symptoms cause such slight discomfort that it is not noticed.

However, when it is once firmly seated in the kidneys it becomes a difficult disease to exterminate.

Indeed, catarrh of the kidneys is more serious than catarrh affecting some of the other organs of the body.

In the kidneys it is liable to terminate in Bright's Disease or diabetes, both of which are recognized as very serious ailments, if not fatal.

The thing to be done, when catarrh of the kidneys is discovered, is to take some internal, systemic catarrh remedy, one that reaches the very source of the catarrh and removes the cause of the difficulty.

Such a remedy has been found in Peruna. It reaches catarrh, no matter where it may be located in the body—whether in the more exposed membranes of the nose and throat, or whether in the remotest part of the kidneys.

PE-RU-NA FOR KIDNEY DISEASE

That Peruna is at once the safest and most reliable remedy for catarrh of the kidneys is proven by the many testimonials written by those who have experienced its benefits.

The testimonials given here are only specimens of the many testimonials on our records, pertaining to the relief afforded by Peruna in severe cases of kidney trouble.

Kidney Disease of Long Standing.

Mr. Samuel A. Paxton, 1118 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo., member I. O. O. F., and National Annuity Association, writes: "I am a well man to-day, thanks to Peruna. I was troubled with catarrh and kidney disease of long standing when I first began using Peruna.

MR. JOHN N. WATKINS.

Mr. John N. Watkins, 3133 Shenandoah Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes:

"Among all the greatly advertised medicines for kidney and bladder trouble there is nothing which equals Peruna. I suffered for several years with this trouble, spent hundreds of dollars on doctors and medicine and all to no purpose until I took Peruna.

"One bottle did me more good than all the others put together, as they only poisoned my system. Peruna cured me. I used it for four months before a complete cure was accomplished, but am truly grateful to you. The least I can do in return is to acknowledge the merits of Peruna.

Kidney Affection, Asthma.

Mr. W. F. Clow, 428 E. St. Vrain St., Colorado Springs, Col., a retired real estate man, writes:

"I am a man of over seventy years and feel that I owe my present good health entirely to Peruna. I began using it about a year ago for asthma and kidney trouble, and took several bottles. I have not felt better for years.

"Different members of my family have used it also, and have only words of praise to speak for Peruna."

Peruna wields a powerful influence on all the mucous membranes, and hence reaches catarrh wherever it is located.

Whiskie 49c

"Actor" pure, $1.00 value. Full qt.

Scotch	Smoky Old Scotch $1.25 value	Bot. 75c
Wines	Cal. Port or Sherry	Qt. 20c
Wines	Imported Port, Sherry	Bot. 39c
Rum	NEW ENGLAND PURE	Qt. 49c
Gin	PURE HOLLAND TYPE	Qt. 49c
Malt Whisky	Medicinal Pure	Qt. 59c

Ginter Co

163 Summer — Elm & Union
16 Canal — Complete Price List Free. Write.

ORIGINAL STYLES FROM THE SHUMAN CORNER LADIES' SUIT DEPARTMENT, DRAWN DIRECTLY FROM THE MODELS BY OUR OWN ARTIST.

New—mannish—made by the most expert men tailors—fit and wear guaranteed satisfactory. Prices as follows—from left to right—

No. 1, Scotches and Cheviots $29.50	No. 4, Tweeds & Wide Wale effects $29.50
No. 2, Foreign Tweeds and Broadcloths $45.00	No. 5, Pebble Cheviots and Hard Twisted Serges $35.00
No. 3, Serges and Domestic Tweeds $25.00	No. 6, Worsteds and Camel's Hair Cheviots $22.50

A. SHUMAN & CO.—Shuman Corner

BOSTON COLLEGE TO GET HERO'S PICTURE

When the first building of the new Boston College group, now in process of erection, is ready for occupancy one of the features of its art decoration will be a splendid painting, on which the well-known Boston artist, Darius Cobb, is now at work.

Rev. Fr. Maguire, S. J., of the college said to a reporter for the Boston American that the subject of the painting is "The Death of Cuhullan," a national hero of Ireland, who lived in the ninth century.

Those who have seen Mr. Cobb at work on the picture, in his Tremont street studio, agree when it is completed it will take rank among the great historical paintings in the art treasuries of Boston.

For the purpose of securing funds to keep this painting in Boston for Boston College an illustrated lecture and concert of Irish music will be given this evening in Paine hall, Appleton street. The lecture will be on "Ancient and Modern Ireland," and will be given by Daniel J. Dwyer.

Sniff! Sniff! One of Little Jeff's "Cats"

Beautiful Creature Retaliates on a Postmaster, and Nobody Wants Any Mail Now at Sterling.

STERLING, Oct. 22.—Postmaster Ed Bartlett would like a postoffice "stop order" issued against one skunk.

If the skunk has not been "using the mails in a scheme to defraud," he certainly has been using the postmaster in a manner to annoy.

There was general annoyance. The skunk was peeved when Bartlett ran over him on a bicycle. Bartlett didn't mean to, but the skunk was in the right of way and wouldn't budge.

Bartlett was annoyed when the skunk retorted. He was on his way at the time to distribute the evening mail. People who came for their mail made remarks. They joked about "a scandal in the post-office."

Some of them remarked casually that they guessed they wouldn't call for their mail for three or four days. "Just hold it for me, Ed," they said to the wrathful postmaster.

Later that night Bartlett sought the skunk with a gun. No skunk. Bartlett hopes that the skunk will get run over next time by a road-roller.

PLAN MISSION WORK FOR FOREIGN FIELDS

More than three hundred women members of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will attend the meetings of this organization Thursday in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church on Temple street. These meetings will outline the work to be done the coming year and will continue the greater part of the week. The following women have charge of the sessions:

General chairmen, Mrs. A. P. Sharp, Mrs. S. W. Carter; finance, Mrs. R. S. Raymond; hospitality, Miss M. Rebecca Bowman; registration, Mrs. George F. Dargin; luncheon, Mrs. Ernest Lyman Mills; arrangements, Mrs. Frank M. Hoyt; literature, Miss Addie Farnham; program, Mrs. John Legg; press, Mrs. G. W. King; Sunday services, Miss Clementina Butler; music, Mrs. A. R. Fellows; decoration, Miss Margaret A. Nichols; recreation, Mrs. Silas Peirce; missionary exhibit, Miss Sara A. Emerson.

PLAN TO CELEBRATE SUMNER CENTENARY

The New England Suffrage League, C. H. Plummer, president, has issued an appeal to the country to celebrate the centenary of the birth of Charles Sumner, on January 6, 1911, and announces a Boston celebration in co-operation with the National Independent Political League and a citizens' committee to be held all day with three sessions. The celebration is planned to begin with a morning session in the public hall of the Bowdoin School, West End, which stands on the site where Mr. Sumner was born.

The city of Boston has been petitioned to recognize the celebration by flying the flags at half-mast on city buildings, the Mayor and Council to attend. The School Committee has been asked to order appropriate exercises for that day in all the schools.

ASKS REMOVAL OF STATE POLICEMAN

Governor Draper has promised to consider a petition filed with him by William H. Flaherty, of Winthrop, seeking the removal of State Officer James J. Grady for alleged conduct unbecoming an officer. Flaherty [illegible] James P. Magenis, who filed the petition.

Grady arrested Flaherty on the charge of setting fire to property in Winthrop owned by Flaherty's sister, and of which Flaherty was the caretaker. The Grand Jury found no bill against him.

Flaherty and his sister visited the house the day before the fire and oiled and waxed the floors. After the fire he says he sought out Grady and made a full statement to him, offering all the assistance he could to find the person who set fire to the house.

Flaherty admits that there were unmistakable signs of incendiarism about the house. He claims that Grady suggested to him that it looked bad for him and that he might get twenty years if found guilty.

Count Boni Finds He Wasn't Truly Married

Church Rules of Ceremony Not Observed, He Will Reopen His Case at Home.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Some [illegible] Count Boni de Castellane visited Rome with the view of obtaining the [illegible] annulment of his marriage to Anna Gould, now the Princess de Sagan. There were many rumors afloat at that time that Count Boni intended to remarry, which was true. But it was all to no purpose.

Now, however, through a perfectly reliable source comes the news that Count Boni has reopened his case before the Papal Court and that he intends to marry as soon as he is free. This time the gossips are pricking up their ears, for it appears that Boni has been keeping his imagination working overtime and he has managed to trump up some very good evidence.

The Church decrees that its members must marry in their own parish, or, failing this, have present a priest from their own parish officially appointed to be present at the ceremony. Now this form was not observed at the marriage between Anna Gould and Count Boni, so he is confident the Court at Rome will be obliged to set him free at last.

BAR HARBOR HAS A $25,000 BLAZE

BAR HARBOR, Me., Oct. 22.—The [illegible] section of Bar Harbor [illegible] $25,000 and [illegible]

[illegible]

Wedded in Dorchester.

Frank Alden [illegible] and Annie Rose McCarthy of Dorchester were married at St. John's Church by Rev. [illegible] Kelley. A reception was held following the ceremony.

Greater Boston *Will Be* Out En Masse *at Our* Greatest Challenge Sale

VOTE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Get your friends to vote for you on the S. & H. Stamps they collect. Every Stamp is good for one vote. This coupon is good for 5 votes if brought to our Premium Parlor. Come see the $1,500.00 in prizes (or cash if desired) that we are going to give the school children of greater Boston. 10 of the prizes are worth $50 each. 330 prizes in all, now on exhibition at our store.

Double "S. & H." Stamps Until One O'clock

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

LARGEST AND FINEST RESTAURANT IN NEW ENGLAND. ORCHESTRA FROM 12 TO 2.

VOTE FOR CHARITY

In Our $4,000 Distribution.

If you are interested in any Charitable or Benevolent Institution anywhere in New England write the name of such organization on your vote slip and drop in Ballot Box, Second Floor, or mail it to us. [illegible] Every institution voted for will receive a portion of the $4,000 cash.

Women's Velour Napped Beavers

These hats are the most popular hats of the season, but so scarce have they been that very few women have been able to purchase them. However, we secured from our New York office 500 of these hats to sell at prices that have never been equalled. We illustrate but three of them, but we have an unlimited number of different shapes to suit everybody. They are extremely practical and are especially adapted to those of a quiet, refined taste. Second Floor.

They Are Untrimmed and Are Priced as Follows

Velour Beavers $2.49 to $5.50

Velvet Hats $1.98 to $7.50

Be Sure to Come Early—They Will Not Last Long at These Prices

To Reduce Our Tailored Suit Stock

Which is larger than it should be, on account of a late fall, we will sell

$20.00 Tailored Suits at $15.00
$25.00 and $30.00 Tailored Suits at $19.75
$35.00 and $40.00 Tailored Suits at $29.75
$40.00 and $50.00 Tailored Suits at $34.75

Our tailored suit business up to date has been larger than any previous year, notwithstanding the warm weather, but we prepared to double our business, consequently our stock is too high and we need more room for coats. Remember this is our own superb stock, now marked down at the height of the season for a limited time only.

150 TAILORED SUITS—In English serges, mannish worsteds and cheviots, guaranteed and Skinner satin linings, latest models in skirts, $24.75 values, at .... **$15.00** 2d Fl.

$25 AND $30 TAILORED SUITS—In rough weaves, mannish suitings, imported broadcloths, 2-toned gray mixtures, black and white hair line stripes; over twenty-five models of skirts to select from, coats are plain severe tailored or slightly tailored, all peau de guaranteed and Skinner satin lined **$19.75**

THE NEW TAILORED SUIT WITH THE NEW PONY COAT AND LARGE SAILOR COLLAR—Beautifully trimmed in wide, flat braid, others trimmed with frogs, also the new corduroy velvet with the severe tailored skirts, habit back with front openings, $35 value, at **$24.75**

$20 to $40 Dresses

Including the New Velvet Models

Continuing the most successful sale of dresses ever held in Boston—Dresses in silk colliennes, hand painted chiffons, crepe meteors, spangled evening gowns, marabout feather trimmed gowns, hand embroidered gowns, imported broadcloth dresses, Persian silk with chiffon overdress, silk-lined voile dresses, crepe liberty dresses and others in endless variety **$16.75**

Scotch Table Damask 12½c A Yard Cheaper Than Usual — 37½c YARD

Here is a good serviceable Damask that is more than half linen and sells everywhere at 50c a yard. You probably need several yards now, so the saving will amount to something if you attend this Challenge Sale. This Damask is the very best 50c quality, full bleached and 64 inches wide. An attractive range of designs at, yard .... Main Floor

$1.30 Silver Bleached Table Damask—50 pieces of the best wearing table damask, made 2 yards wide, fine soft silver bleached, finest selected patterns. Yard, **$1.00**

Extra quality Dinner Napkins—Every good housekeeper will want them, strictly all pure linen, snow white, handsome designs, 24x24 inches square, best $3.00 napkin made. At, dozen, **$2.50**

All Linen Pattern Table Cloths—200 full bleached, pure linen cloths, splendid for general use, 2¼ yards long, regularly $1.79, special, each, **$1.39**

Art Linens, Scarfs and Squares, hemstitched or scalloped edges, with beautiful raised embroidered designs, sizes 18x54 and 30x30. Value 69c. On special tables Monday, each **39c**

200 Pieces Pantry Toweling, fine quality for hand or dish towels, warranted all pure linen; a standard 12½c grade. Limit 20 yds. at, yard **9c**

2,000 BLEACHED PILLOW CASES

Made from well-known bleached cotton, quality that will give excellent wear.

Lot No. 1, Hemmed, size 42x36, value 14c, each **10c**
Lot No. 2, Hemmed, size 45x36, value 17c, each **12½c**
Lot No. 3, Hemstitched, size 45x36, value 19c, each **14½c**

English Long Cloth, extra fine soft grade, yard wide, made of fine Sea Island cotton, 12-yard pieces, two cuts to the piece, $1.75 value, piece **$1.35**

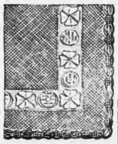
10,000 yards Fine Checked White Muslin, various size checks, 32 inches wide, splendid for Waists, skirts, aprons, children's dresses, etc. Value 15c. Challenge sale special, yard **9c**

1200 Bed Sheets—Made expressly for us and guaranteed to give splendid service; made of full width sheeting, no seams, 2¼ yards wide and 2½ yards long, wide hemmed ends; similar quality elsewhere 85c. Our special leader, each **65c**

Bed Spreads—Fine white crocheted spreads, closely woven, well made, hemmed ready to use, full bed size, neat scroll designs, $1.25 value, each **98c**

Bleached Cotton 4,000 yards, only enough for Monday's sale, fine soft quality, yard wide, 2 to 10 yard mill lengths, regularly 8c from full pieces, limit 20 yards. **No mail orders.** Yard **6c**

Cluny Lace Curtain Challenge



Exactly 120 pairs from an American manufacturer who was overstocked and needed money badly. Cut on the left shows one design at $1.75. Regular price $3.00 a pair. Third Floor. **$1.75**

$3.50 Linen Cluny Lace Curtains, Pair **$2.50** | $2.25 Linen Cluny Lace Curtains, Pair **$1.50** | $5.00 Linen Cluny Lace Curtains, Pair **$2.95**

BONAZ EMBROIDERED LACE CURTAINS, on good net, 20 designs, all the newest.
$2.00 Curtains, **$1.50**
$2.75 Curtains, **$1.95**
$3.00 Curtains, **$2.25**
$4.00 Curtains, **$2.75**

$1.00 BEAUTIFUL COLORED SCOTCH CURTAIN LACE, 50 inches wide, beautiful colors, at, yard.... **49c**

$1.25 and 85c DRAPERY SILKS, 31 in. wide, in plain and fancy colors, at, yard... **49c**

65c IRISH POINT LACE DOOR PANELS, on fine net and pretty designs, 36x45 in., at, each **29c**

$2.50 JAPANESE RICE PORTIERE in pretty Japanese designs, at, each..... **$1.25**

$3.00 RENAISSANCE LACE BED SETS complete with bolster roll to match, set... **$1.95**

$2.50 BOLSTER ROLLS, pink, blue or yellow, covered with fine sateen, open one side for pillows, each **$1.50**

PILLOW TOPS—PILLOW SLIPS—in Cretonnes, Burlap, Art designs and fifty other styles; about 300 pieces; Reg. 50c and 75c; to close, each **19c**

75c — **A Pair for the Popular Bowknot Design Muslin Curtain. 500 pairs, all the very best $1.00 value. Ruffled Muslin, bowknot designs, 75c.**

Art Section

75c Stamped Shirt Waists on fine linen, each **49c**
35c Stamped Corset Covers, each....... **19c**
25c Stamped Bibs, each **14c**
12½c Germantown Yarn in large assortment of colors, Reg. 12½c, a skein **9c**
10c Stamped Linen Doilies, each....... **5c**
30c Crash Pillow Slips, also Crash Tops and Backs, pretty tinted designs, each........ **23c**

FANCY CROSS STRIPE LIGHT WEIGHT PORTIERES—40 inches wide; fringe on bottom. Reg. $2.00. Pair **$1.29**

50c **FLOSS SOFA PILLOWS**—white covering, each...... **39c**

$2.75 — **For $3.75 Domestic Irish Point Curtains, like cut. Also 8 other lots, all on fine net, heavily embroidered.**
$2.75 kind... **$1.95**
$4.50 kind... **$2.95**
$6.75 kind... **$4.95**

Challenge Sale of Complete Dinner Sets at $4.98, $6.98, $9.98 & $12.98

The above illustration shows one of the $10.00 Dinner Sets for $6.98. Basement

$7.50—54 piece Dinner Set	$10.00—112 piece Dinner Set	$15.00—112 piece Dinner Set	$20.00—130 piece Dinner Set
Fine thin porcelain, three new designs; every piece gold traced; a complete service for six people.	112 pieces of fine thin porcelain, decorated in brown, blue and green sprays, complete service for 12 people.	Fine thin porcelain, every piece has gold edge, all full size dishes, a variety of decorations and newest designs.	A complete set of 130 pieces, [illegible] edge plates, semi-porcelain, spray and border decorations.
$4.98	$6.98	$9.98	$12.98

3c EACH — **Punch Cups**, pressed glass sherbert or punch cups, cut glass designs, 75c per dozen value for, each **3c**

29c — **English Jet Teapots**, fireproof, decorated, all sizes, 3, 5, 7 and 9 cup, 45c, 55c and 60c values, choice at, each **29c**

39c — **Breakfast Set**, German china, 3 pieces, teapot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher, floral decorations, tinted, 75c value for, per set **39c**

4c — **Cup and Saucer**, plain white, subject to manufacturer's imperfections, two shapes, $1.00 kind for 48c dozen, or, each **4c**

98c — **Beer Stein Set**, consisting of one litre, metal-covered stein, with six 1/2-litre open steins, blue raised figure decorations, 7-piece set for **98c**

Sale of 29c Coal Hods......19c
Sale of $1.00 Ash Sifters....59c
Sale of $3.25 Ash Cans..$1.89
Sale of $4.50 Ash Sifters. $2.45
Basement

9x12 Axminster Rugs

$17.90 for the regular $27 and $32 grades of Oriental Axminsters. Perfect in every detail, and wear better than any other American Rug. Our price is considerably lower than another store quoted in a "special sale" last week. Bring Measure of Rooms

CARPETS-LINOLEUMS-OILCLOTHS

5,000 YARDS OF DOUBLE EXTRA HEAVY QUALITY TAPESTRY BRUSSELS—Oriental designs, floral effects, small and large designs, hall and stair effects and parlor patterns. Regular 95c. Made, laid and lined.. **75c**

11,000 YARDS OF EXTRA HEAVY QUALITY VELVET CARPET—Two-toned reds, two-toned greens, wood shades. Regular $1.25 and $1.35. Made, laid and lined **98c**

160 CASES OF 4-YARD WIDE LINOLEUM—This is the extra heavy quality. Remember this 4-yard wide linoleum covers a room without a seam. 75c and 85c usual retail. Sale Price—
Lot No. 1, Sq. Yd. **44c** Lot No. 2, Sq. Yd. **54c**

60 CASES OF OILCLOTH—Unlimited designs and colors. Square yard.. **23c**
THIRD FLOOR

124 PIECES OF INLAID LINOLEUM—There is no linoleum more heavy than this particular quality. Hardwood, marble and floral patterns. Regular price $1.35 and $1.45. Sale Price (including laying) **$1.15**

60 CASES OF SUPERB INLAID LINOLEUM—Nothing more beautiful than this; suitable for almost any room, wonderful effects for borders of rooms with rugs. Regular price $2.00 per square yard. Sale Price (including laying) **$1.45**

9x12 Wilton Velvet

Seamless one-piece Rugs, fine, closely woven pile. It is only recently that you can buy a 9x12 rug without seams, and even now the price is usually $24 to $27 for the grade we offer at $16.95. **$16.95** Worth $24 to $27. Bring Measure of Rooms

$1 KID GLOVES 59c — *Challenge Sale Price*
2-clasp overseam sewn, brosser point backs; a good, well-fitting, serviceable glove; tan, brown, mode, gray, oxblood, black. Main Floor

69c Union Suits 39c — *Challenge Sale Price*
Women's bleached jersey rib sanitary fleece lined Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, seconds. Second Floor

$3 C. B. CORSETS $1.69 — *Challenge Sale Price*
Coutil, lace and ribbon trimmed, six hose supporters, medium bust and long hip. Second Floor

Handkerchiefs Each — *Value for Challenge* **12½c**
Men's large size handkerchiefs, all pure Irish linen, hemstitched, different widths of hem. Dozen, $1.40, each, 12½c. Main Floor

Handkerchiefs 6 for — *Val. up to 25c each Challenge*........ **89c**
Women's sheer Irish linen, with your Christian name in script, such as "Mary, Francis, etc." All were made in France and are sold regularly as high as 25c each. Challenge Price, 6 for 89c. Main Floor

Children's Reg. $1.50 Sweaters 98c — *Challenge Sale Price*
In cardinal, oxford and white, coat style; some with pockets; ages infants' to 14 years. Infants Dept.—Second Floor.

WOOL BLANKETS $3.98 — **Value $5. Challenge**
Fine California Wool, made from selected stock, heavy, warm quality, white with beautiful pink and blue borders, edges bound with 4-inch silk taffeta to match borders, full bed size 70x80. Basement

SILVER BON BON DISH $1.98 — **$3 Value. Challenge**

Quadruple plated Bon Bon Dishes, beautiful dish, nicely finished, gold lined. Regularly sells for $3.00. Main Floor

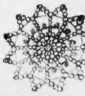
Taffeta Ribbons 10c — *Challenge Sale Price*
4½-inch Heavy Taffeta, sold everywhere at 15 and 17 cents; for this day only, yard..... **10c** Main Floor

$1.00 LININGS 69c — *Challenge Sale Price*
36-inch Lining Satin, heavy all-silk faced Satins, black, grays and all good colors. Main Floor

$2 Pictures $1.00 — *Challenge Sale Price*
Long panel upright pictures for dining rooms, in game and fish subjects, all in the beautiful colors of originals, framed in 3-inch solid mission oak frames, size 16½x29½. Fourth Floor

$5.00 CLUB BAGS 3.49 — *Challenge Sale Price*
Sole leather, latest Oxford shapes, hand sewn edges, reinforced corners, full leather lined, 16, 17 and 18 in. Basement

$1.50 HAT PINS 95c — *Challenge Sale Price*



White stone hat pins are all the rage—just the kind for your new hat. Several different designs to select from, and the stones are the finest to be had, and they are very brilliant. Main Floor

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Sts., Boston, Mass. Telephone Oxford 2600. Mail and Telephone Orders Filled and Shipped All Over the World.

BOSTON MEN ON PERILOUS VOYAGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—More adventures than usually befall the ordinary voyager on a six months' cruise are recorded in the log of J. Francis Evans, of Boston, who, with four companions, shipped aboard the schooner Morning Star last May for a whaling expedition to the Azores.

Evans and his mates returned to-day on the Fabre Liner Rome from Havre, without a penny, and all badly in need of a change of clothing. During their absence from Boston they had seen the inside of a Portuguese prison, had almost been washed overboard in a gale, had been without food three days, and had seen the third mate of the Morning Star killed by a bomb from a whaling gun. For a time, they say, they have had enough of the sea and hereafter will stay within sigh of Boston.

"I had taken a course in navigation and shipped on the Morning Star as one of her crew to get practical experience," said Evans to-day. "The other fellows went for the fun of it. We left Boston May 16, and before we had been three days at sea we ran into a terrific storm which carried away a lot of our rigging and almost swept us overboard.

"One day when we had been whaling the third mate, Carleton Bell, loaded the bomb gun. He was handling it rather carelessly when it went off, the bomb lodging in his neck. It knocked him from one end of the schooner to the other. He died next morning and we buried him at sea.

"We put in at Horta, the port of Fayal, Azores, late in September, and on October 6 news came that King Manuel had been forced to leave his kingdom and that Portugal was in the hands of the revolutionists. That night we walked through the town and found that the flag of the new republic had been hoisted along the sea front and that the boatmen had taken a day's holiday and were marching through the streets shouting 'Freedom! We are free!'"

CALLS ARE ACCEPTED.

St. Peter's and Wood Memorial Fill Pulpits.

The St. Peter's Episcopal and the Wood Memorial and Hope Congregational Church in Cambridgeport, which have been without pastors since the resignations of the two former pastors of the churches a month ago have announced that two pastors have accepted the call. Since Rev. E. L. Unitis resigned the pastorate of the St. Peter's church and Rev. E. L. Shumaker resigned the pulpit in the Wood Memorial church, the latter to devote his time to literature, both churches have offered the office of pastor to a number of ministers.

Announcement was made last night that Rev. Ransom M. Church, formerly rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Cleveland, Ohio, had accepted the call to the pastorate of St. Peter's church and that Rev. W. H. Brokenshire of Post Hope, Ontario, had accepted the pulpit in the Wood Memorial church. Both ministers have had wide experience in missionary work in foreign countries and have held pastorates in various churches in New York and Canada.

Arena Prisoners Held.

Thomas Fallon and Peter Drohan, who were arrested on a charge of attempted robbery in front of the Arena where ex-President Roosevelt was speaking, were arraigned yesterday in the Municipal Court. Their cases were continued until November 8. Each was held in the sum of $500. Fallon was out on $2,000 bail on a robbery charge when arrested. Drohan is a brother of "Dick" Drohan, who escaped from the Charlestown State Prison through a sewer.

THEY ACTUALLY DO THE WORK

Food Eaten Is Worthless Unless Digested—Some Stomachs Must Have Help

Food taken into the Stomach which from the nature of the food or the condition of the stomach is not digested, is worse than no food at all. This is a true statement as far as it goes, and a great many dyspeptics go only this far with their reasoning. They argue with themselves that because their stomachs do not do the work given them they must be given less work; in other words they must be starved. It would be just as sensible for a business man who is unable to do all his own work to cut down his business to his own capacity as it is for a man to starve himself to relieve his stomach. The sensible business man employs help and goes forward with his business. Likewise the sensible dyspeptic will employ help for his stomach and give his body proper nourishment.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets actually do the work assigned to them. They relieve weak and overburdened stomachs of a great portion of digestive action. Their component parts are identical with those of the digestive fluids and secretions of the stomach, and they simply take up the grind and carry on the work just the same as a good, strong, healthy stomach would do it.

On this account Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are perfectly natural in their action and effects. They do not cause any unnatural or violent disturbance in the stomach or bowels. They themselves digest the food and supply the system with all the nourishment contained in what is eaten, and carry out Nature's plans for the sustenance and maintenance of the body.

How much more sensible is this method than that employed by many sufferers from weak stomachs. By this means the body and brain get all the good nutritious food they need and the man is properly nourished and equipped to carry on his work and perform his duties. He could not possibly be in proper working condition by starving himself or employing some new fangled, insufficient food that does not contain enough nutriment for a year-old baby. A strong man doing strong work must be properly fed, and this applies to the brain as well as the body.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by relieving the stomach of its work, enable it to recuperate and regain its normal health and strength. Nature repairs the worn and wasted tissues just as she heals and knits the bone of a broken limb, which is of course not used during the process of repair.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box, and they are the one article that the druggist does not try to sell something in the place of that's "just as good." Their unqualified merit and success and the universal demand for them has placed them within the reach of everyone.

MRS HEINZ MAY LOSE HER ALIMONY

First Husband Objects to Paying Copper Man's Wife $400 a Month.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Trouble is once more hunting Mrs. F. Augustus Heinze, formerly Bernice Golden Henderson, the Titian-haired actress, who wedded the copper man last September despite the threats of Mrs. Lillian Hobart French, the disappointed beauty, who claimed to have a contract to marry him herself.

This time it is Charles A. Henderson, the divorced husband of Heinze's bride, who has served a notice that will mar the wedding bliss of the Montana magnate's household. The discordant note comes in the form of a warning that Henderson does not care to pay Mrs. Henderson-Heinze the $400 a month alimony allowance she has been receiving from him regularly since her divorce in 1908, and will ask the Supreme Court Monday to amend the divorce decree.

Seeks Custody of Child.

In addition to this announcement that their client does not intend to support another man's wife, Henderson's attorneys have served notice that they will ask the court to change the decree so that little Katharine Henderson-Heinze, year-old daughter of Mrs. Henderson-Heinze, may spend a part of the time in the home of her father. Since her mother's divorce she has been with her continuously.

Mr. Henderson, formerly vice-president of the International Mercantile Agency, is an officer of the Credit Clearing House and has figured prominently in Wall Street affairs. He lives at the Plaza Hotel and is said to be interested in an English corporation.

$400 a Month Alimony.

He is the son of a wealthy Canadian manufacturer and married Bernice Golden, the actress, when she was playing a minor role in Henrietta Crosman's company.

Mrs. Henderson was the plaintiff in the divorce action which separated her from her broker-husband. She was awarded the possession of Katherine, their little daughter, and $400 a month alimony. Mr. Henderson has paid the alimony regularly but objects to continuing the allowance on on account of the Heinze-Henderson nuptials. So far as his custody of the child is concerned, he is willing to have a referee decide if he is entitled to share the little girl's company part of the time.

LECTURE ON THE COMET.

Dr. Percival Lowell to Talk on the Recent Halley Visitor.

If you wish to know all about Halley's comet, hear Dr. Percival Lowell lecture on it before the Boston Scientific Society in Chauncy Hall building, No. 585 Boylston street, next Tuesday night.

Dr. Lowell will deliver his first public resume of the work at Flagstaff Observatory, Flagstaff, Arizona. Superb views of the comet will enhance the lecturer's talk. The nature of the comet's tail, which was a vexed question at the time the comet was in our midst, and other mysteries of the sky-traveler will be explained.

BODY EXHUMED FOR A SECOND AUTOPSY

New Evidence Discovered by Police in Hull Death Mystery.

New evidence found hidden in the bushes near the home of Frank Susmano, whom the Hull police declare was murdered, led to the exhuming of the dead man's body yesterday that a second autopsy may be held.

The police refuse to discuss the sudden turn which the case has taken or what the new evidence is. Medical Examiner John H. Peterson, of Hingham, upon whose order the body was removed from the Hull Cemetery a few hours after burial refuses to discuss the case. Chairman of the Board of Health, Francis H. Mitchell, who was told why a permit for the exhuming of the body was necessary will not give out any information.

PLAISTED IS COMING.

Governor-Elect of Maine to Help Democrats Here.

The men who turned the trick up in Maine are coming down into Massachusetts to help the Democrats do the same thing here. They are Plaisted and McGillicuddy. The former is Frederick W. Plaisted of Augusta, Me., Governor-elect of the Pine Tree State, whose landslide election made the Republican party look like a Wellman balloon expedition.

McGillicuddy is Daniel J. McGillicuddy of Lewiston, Congressman-elect and one of the Democratic forces in his home territory.

Governor-elect Plaisted is merely returning the compliment to Eugene N. Foss. Mr. Foss spoke in Maine for the Plaisted campaign.

RAIN CAUSED FIRE.

Blaze When West End Boy Hunts Umbrella.

The rain last night caused a hundred-dollar fire in the West End. A son of Simon Cushner, who lives on the second floor of a four-story brick building at No. 13 Poplar street, took a candle and went to the clothes closet for an umbrella. The candle started the fire, the dense smoke frightened fifteen people so that they ran into the street. But the rain sent them back into the house for shelter, and the firemen, with a chemical stream, extinguished the blaze.

The building is owned by H. Tellnsky. A fruit store is on the ground floor, and the upper three stories are tenements.

Police Seek Missing Boy.

AYER, Oct. 22.—Charlie Goldsmith has been missing from his home in Shirley since October 11 and Police Chief Beatty has scattered broadcast postcard pictures of the boy giving his description. He is thirteen years old.

PRETTY INDIAN GIRL WHO WILL APPEAR IN BOSTON PAGEANT

Copyright by F. E. Moore.

INDIAN BAND ABOUT TO INVADE BOSTON

Coming in War Paint, With Tomahawks, Too, but on a Strictly Peaceful Errand.

THIRTY pure-blooded Iroquois Indians are soon to swoop down upon Boston. Arrayed in war paint and feathers and equipped with tomahawks, it is doubtful if the city will be safe for any palefaces after November 9. The Indians are coming to take part in the 1915 pageant at the Boston Arena, beginning November 10.

Minnehaha, "Laughing Water," is the most beautiful of al the Indian girls who are listed for the oBston pageant. She is a wonderful type of the present-day Indian and is a favorite at the State reservation in northern New York, where she lives. She will take the part of her namesake in the pageant.

The pageant will portray the evolution of man from cave life to the present time. Episode III is devoted to the Indian period and the thirty Iroquois Indians will realistically portray life in an Indian village, showing the native costums and all the quaint happenings as described in Longfellow's "Hiawatha." A typical war dance will be shown and the climax will be the big fight with the white settlers, who are attacked in a stockade. In the pageant the Indians are beaten off and conquered.

LAST WEEK OF THE FAIR.

Fine Program for Mechanics' Exposition in Closing Days.

The Mechanics Exposition in Mechanics Building will close Saturday evening, October 29, so that this week will be the last one of the big fair. It has been one of the most attractive ever held in this city, and the attendance has been large. Wednesday evening will be a "Society Night," and a special attraction will be Caroline B. Nichols and her famous Fadette Orchestra. It is the largest and best orchestra of women in the world. There are forty women musicians in the organization. The Fadettes will alternate in playing from 7 to 10:30 o'clock, with Canada's famous 75th Regiment Band, J. T. Arenberg, leader, from Lunenberg, N. S. The Edna Frances Simmons orchestra of young women will also give its regular concerts. The price of admission on "Society Night" will be just double the price on other evenings this week. New machines, new models, new paintings and new entertainments are being added daily.

Tuesday will be Y. M. C. A. day for all the Young Men's Christian Associations in New England. Friday will be school day, when delegations of teachers and scholars from fifty-five New England cities and towns will see and study the wonderful things of the exposition. Saturday, the closing day, will be known as Cambridge day, and all the schools of the University city will be represented by large delegations.

PORTUGAL IS PEACEFUL.

Drastic Laws of the Revolution Are Now Rescinded.

LISBON, Oct. 22.—Decrees have been published abolishing the exceptional laws put in force with the advent of the Republicans, including those concerning Anarchists, and restraining the newspapers from publishing undesirable news. All the bishops and the higher members of the clergy have anounced their adhesion to the republic. Soldiers who fought in the revolution have been granted four months' leave of absence with full pay. The Minister of the Interior has declined to introduce a number of measures favored by the Socialist party which has promised to support the Government.

BIG LOSSES BY FIRE TRACED TO BAD HOSE

Secretary of National Protection Association Assails Manufacturers.

Declaring that the manufacturers of inferior fire hose, now in use in the American cities, are largely responsible for big fire losses, Franklin H. Wentworth, secretary of the National Fire Protection Association, last night made a stirring address at the banquet of the Massachusetts Association of Local Fire Insurance Agents at the American House.

"We feel that defective fire hose is as bad for the public as defective armor plate on a battleship or artificially sweetened milk in the stomach of a baby," said Mr. Wentworth. "The impoverishment of the people by the enormous fire waste gives us the right to ask even those who live and thrive because of it, to co-operate with us in our work for the common good."

MERGE WITH STEEL.

Cement Company May Be Taken Into Trust by Morgan.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Announcement that J. P. Morgan & Co. had named John R. Morron, president of the Peter Cooper Glue Company, to succeed J. Rogers Maxwell as president of the Atlas Portland Cement Company, led to reports that the banking firm intended to add the concern to the U. S. Steel Corporation's subsidiaries.

The product is used in conjunction with steel in modern building construction. The Atlas company expects to obtain valuable contracts with the United States Government for furnishing material for the Panama Canal.

CRANBERRY MARKET DULL.

Early Crop in Storage; Price of Late Berries Doubtful.

MIDDLEBORO, Oct. 22.—There has been a decided lull in the cranberry markets for the past two weeks partly owing to the warm weather. There have been about 500 cars of berries shipped from Cape Cod this season, but of this total much is stored in New York, Boston and Chicago awaiting the holiday trade.

The early crop has been fairly sold out and the late berries are now being forwarded. The prices for early fruit the past week have been from $4.25 to $4.50 a barrel, which is considered extremely low. What the late berries, which are of a higher grade, will bring is doubtful.

Stricken While at Work.

Peter Kelly, seventy years old, janitor in the Brattle Square city building, Cambridge, was suddenly taken ill while at work last night and died before the arrival of an ambulance. Cerebral hemorrhage was declared to be the cause of death. Mr. Kelly, who was employed as a janitor in the Brattle Square building for ten years, was married and lived on Putnam avenue, Cambridge. He was a member of William H. Stuart Post 30, G. A. R.

Irish Language Festival.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 22.—The United Irish Societies of this city have arranged for a Feis, or Irish Language festival, to be held in Hibernian Hall from October 31 to November 5. A feature will be the exhibition of a number of ancient Irish manuscripts, which have been procured specially for the Feis.

Are YOU a Prospective Mother?

DON'T Risk Your Baby's Life!

The New York City Health Department, in its poster issued last spring, to prevent infant mortality, says: "Ten bottle fed babies die to one that is breast fed."

NATURALIS

the natural aid for

Nursing Mothers

Enables the mother to nourish her child without strain or drain upon her own vitality. It causes the flow of abundant, healthful nourishment for the infant and preserves the mother's health and physical attractiveness.

For sale by druggists or delivered anywhere on receipt of $1.00. Every nursing or prospective mother should read our booklet on this important subject, mailed free upon request.

THE NATURALIS CO., 365-7 Canal St., New York City

NATURALIS Will save it!

FOR SALE BY MELVIN AND BADGER AND JAYNES DRUG STORES.

TIZ--For Tender Feet

A new, scientific medical toilet tablet which

Draws Out All Inflammation and Soreness.

This remarkable foot bath remedy is **Superior to Powder, Plaster or Salve,** and is guaranteed to cure Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Frostbites, Chilblains, Ingrowing Nails, Tired, Aching, Swollen, Nervous, Sweaty, Bad Smelling Feet.

Smaller Shoes Can Be Worn by using TIZ, because it puts and keeps the feet in perfect condition.

TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25 cents per box, or direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

DEAFNESS CURED

"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured"—Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.

The secret of how to use the mysterious and invisible nature forces for the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clifford Powell. Deafness and Head Noises disappear as if by magic under the use of this new and wonderful discovery. He will send all who suffer from Deafness and Head Noises full information how they may be cured, absolutely free, no matter how long they have been deaf, or what caused their deafness. This marvelous Treatment is so simple, natural and certain that you will wonder why it was not discovered before. Investigators marvel at the quick results. Any deaf person can have full information how to be cured quickly and cured to stay cured at home without investing a cent. Write today to Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, 7167 Bank Building, Peoria, Ill., and get full information of this new and wonderful discovery, absolutely free.

Hotel Flanders

133-137 West 47th St., N. Y. CITY,

200 feet east of Broadway.

A modern fireproof hotel, in the heart of the theatre, club and hotel district; convenient to all car lines. An exceptional orchestra. Rooms with private bath $2.00 per day. From Grand Central Station: Broadway cars without transfer. From Pennsylvania Station: 7th Avenue cars without transfer. Booklet on request.

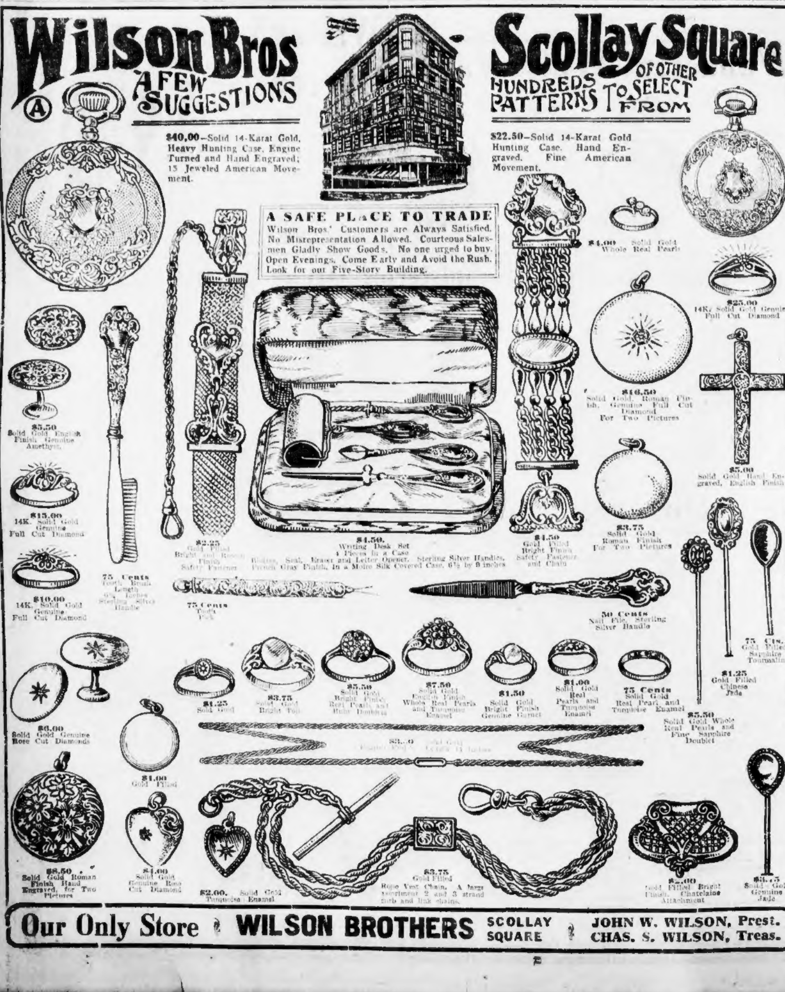
H. R. SHARES, Prop.

THE WHITE DENTAL PARLORS

523 Washington St., opp. R. H. White

$5.00 AND UPWARDS

Do you realize it is serious to neglect your teeth for health and looks? Don't wait. Our business is to save them without pain at reasonable prices. Porcelain filling, the color of your teeth, lasts forever, and no pain. Call and get a free consultation and we will tell you just what your work will cost. We are up to date in every branch of Dentistry. None but experienced dentists. We have every modern appliance to extract, and do our work absolutely painless. Inquire about us, 10 years in Washington. With us you pay for your work only once. We guarantee and make good. We don't promise one thing and do another, and all our uppermost abilities. We do everything that one in Dentistry. Hours 8.00 to 6. Sundays, 10 to 1.



Our Only Store WILSON BROTHERS SCOLLAY SQUARE JOHN W. WILSON, Prest. CHAS. S. WILSON, Treas.

37 Temple Place 37

SILK STORE

Take Elevator At 37 "The Silk Shop"

TEMPLE PLACE (OVER WHITNEY'S)

Special Sale

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

SILK PETTICOATS

Blacks - - - - Colors

MADE FOR US FROM OUR OWN TAFFETA

100	Taffeta Silk, good quality, regular $3.98 garment	$1.98
100	Taffeta Silk, excellent quality, regular $4.98 garment	$2.98
100	Guaranteed Finest Taffeta Silk. VALUE $5.98. Sale price	$3.49

Take these home with you—we cannot deliver at these prices.

SILKS

Black Taffeta, 36 in., handsome, lustrous, suitable for waists and gowns. Reg. price $1.00	67c
Black Messaline, 36 in., very heavy and rich. Usual price $1.39. Sale price	89c
Black Peau de Soie, 36 in., beautiful fabric. Regular price $1.25.	89c

Take Elevator At 37 Temple Place —AND—

37 Save a Dollar 37

After Shaving, the most soothing, healing and antiseptic application is Hood's Lotion. Dries quickly. Delicately fragrant. Try it. 50c.

Dyspeplets promptly and entirely relieve sour stomach, heartburn and nausea, and all other every-day dyspeptic troubles. Pleasant to take, agreeable in action, and economical. Get a 10c., 50c. or $1 box. Remember the Name **Dys-pep-lets** Take no Substitute

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures all blood humors, all eruptions, clears the complexion, creates an appetite, aids digestion, relieves that tired feeling, gives vigor and vim.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

Silk Stockings FREE!

With every pair of Shoes purchased of

E. H. SMITH CO.

11 and 13 Temple Pl.

Established 1892

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Marabout Stoles and Muffs in Newest Styles

A complete showing of all grades and combinations, stoles 2 and 3 yards long and up to 10 strands wide, finest selected imported feathers: also pleasing combinations of Marabout and Ostrich, Marabout Muffs in the large pillow and crescent shapes.

Stoles. Specially priced from............**3.50** to **17.95**
Muffs. Specially priced from............**5.00** to **15.00**

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST Co

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

Broad Showing of New Fall Neckwear

Embroidered Linen Collars—of domestic and imported ... **25c and 50c**
Phoenix and Bradley Mufflers— ... **50c**
Venise Lace Neckwear, ... new up-to-date styles and patterns ... **50c to 1.00**

What the Boston Press Says of the Enlarged Gilchrist Store

The American Says:
The management justly claims now one of the largest and best equipped stores in New England. The enlargement of the Gilchrist store is a matter of interest to the community. The enlargement of floor space is due to the remarkable growth of the business of this company. The new portion of the store is to be called the Hamilton Place Annex.

The Globe Says:
The Gilchrist store is much enlarged. A progressive move was made when the basement, a section of the ground floor and four upper stories of the old Music Hall building were secured by the Gilchrist Co. By this single stroke they obtained an entrance on Hamilton place leading to Tremont street, another on Music Hall place and added 30,000 feet to their selling space.

The Traveler Says:
Nowadays, since the Gilchrist expansion, if you are in a hurry to reach Washington Street from Tremont, you can take "the short cut" through the enlarged Gilchrist store. Their new entrance on Hamilton Place, opposite Park Street Church, gives Gilchrist a front door on Tremont, Washington and Winter Streets—three of New England's busiest thoroughfares.

The Journal Says:
The Gilchrist Company's new Hamilton Place Annex, with its additional 30,000 feet of floor space and its Hamilton Place and Music Hall entrances, has greatly relieved the congestion throughout the establishment, and made the Gilchrist store directly accessable from Tremont via Hamilton Place, directly opposite the Park Street church.

The Herald Says:
The new Washington Street additions of the Gilchrist Company have great value in the expansion policy of the house, adding materially to the daylight features of the store. Since these improvements have been made thousands of shoppers have visited the store, yet with all the difficulties attendant upon a large gathering the crowds were handled with the greatest ease and without confusion.

The Record Says:
Many changes at Gilchrist's with the steady growth of the store, in late years. Corner after corner, room after room have been added. Now the company has realized the need of sweeping changes and the result is a store, the size of which makes congestion impossible and increased selling facilities in every department, insuring against delay or discomfort in shopping.

The Post Says:
The Gilchrist Company has enrolled itself among the greatest and most progressive mercantile establishments of the world by its recent extensions and improvements. The Gilchrist addition of 30,000 feet more of selling space in the Hamilton Place Annex is one of the most enterprising demonstrations of the new "Greater Boston" regime.

These tributes from the press were unsolicited. They express the consensus of public opinion regarding this newest addition to the Big Gilchrist Store. The opening of the Hamilton Place Annex with its entrance on Hamilton Place, opposite Park Street Church, makes Gilchrist's directly accessible from Tremont Street. ***Washington, Winter and Tremont Streets, three of New England's busiest thoroughfares, all lead directly to Gilchrist's.*** **The broad aisles of the new Gilchrist store now form a "short cut" from Washington to Tremont Street—you avoid the crowds on Winter Street.**

Over ONE THOUSAND $20.00 and $25.00 Suits Go On Sale Monday at $15

Made in a big variety of newest styles, from very choice all-wool materials, critically tailored throughout.
They are lined with a guaranteed quality of satin. We will re-line them free of charge if they fail to wear through two seasons. One of the styles is pictured at the left, showing the new long-plaited skirt effects and stylish lines of the jacket. Not a suit among them worth less than $20.00, many worth $25.00. Sale Price. **15.00**

Stylish Suits for Stout Women

Our specialty is to present a collection of suits for large women that are, in every way, as stylish and well tailored as any "regular suit" in our stock—Materials, linings, tailoring and fitting qualities absolutely perfect and the assortments so large that satisfactory choosing is assured. Sizes 41 to 55, bust measure. Priced at.................. **$25**

$10 Panama Skirts

Made exactly as illustrated at the right. Here in every size. Regular and extra waist and length measure. Best quality panama and regularly worth $10.00. We'll sell them Monday (one day) at just Half Price...... **$5**

Men's $1 White Negligee Shirts at 67c

Made of fine quality madras, neat self-figured, best hand-laundered work, in popular coat style, with cuffs attached. Regular $1.00 values. On sale Monday, at... **67c**

Men's 50c Silk Half Hose at 35c

Firm Silk Half Hose—With three thread mercerized heels and toes; shown in black or tan, will give splendid satisfaction from a standpoint of wear, and are very sightly. Sale price **3 pairs for $1.00;** or, per pair.................. **35c**

Women's Union Suits, Vests and Tights
BOYS' AND GIRLS' UNION SUITS
Averaging Less Than HALF PRICE

If we could tell you the name of the maker we would be absolutely sure of seeing you here bright and early Monday morning—suffice it to say, "They are from one of the foremost mills in this country. Because of a machine mark or an uneven thread the maker tore off his label and sold us the lot at Half Price."

50c and 75c Women's Vests and Tights Regular and Extra Sizes Fine Cotton 3 for 1.00 or	35c
1.00 and 1.25 Women's Vests and Tights Regular and Extra Sizes Wool Mixture	59c
1.50 and 2.00 Women's Vests and Tights—High Grade Merino	69c
1.00 and 1.25 Women's Union Suits Regular and Extra Sizes Fine Cotton Per Suit ..	59c
1.50 Women's Union Suits, very fine quality cotton Per Suit	75c
2.00 Women's Union Suits, one-half and two-thirds wool Per Suit ..	89c
2.50 Women's Union Suits, finest worsted Per Suit	1.25
75c and 1.00 Girls' Union Suits, Medium Weight Cotton Per Suit ..	49c
1.25 and 1.50 Girls' Union Suits—Partly Wool Per Suit	65c
1.00 and 1.25 Boys' Balbriggan Union Suits Jersey Fitting at	59c
1.25 and 1.50 Boys' Union Suits Jersey Fitting Partly Wool Per Suit	69c

Because of the remarkab'e nature of this offering we cannot fill mail orders for these garments

Full Length Caracul Coats 9.98

Graceful semi-fitting ... with wide shawl collar, full sleeves with cuff, guaranteed lining throughout, made from finest quality lustrous ... curl caracul, in the ... broad tail pony skin pattern, style pictured at the right. Actual value $15.00. Sale price 9.98

$50 Russian Pony Coats 40.00

Made from selected skins, nicely marked; style pictured at the left. Full 52 inches long, lined throughout with **Skinner's Satin Linings**, finished with jeweled buttons. Regular $50.00 values. On sale Monday only, at

40.00

This Coat 40.00 — This Coat 9.98

Winter Suits and Overcoats at Sale Prices

Boys' Suits—Boys' Suits, ages 3 to 16 yrs. in all styles, made from fancy cassimeres. These suits sell regularly at $3.00. Sale price **1.95**

Boys' Suits and Overcoats—Fancy cashmere and cheviots, ages 3 to 17 yrs. Overcoats, ages 3 to 16 yrs. In fancy Scotch mixtures, in Russian and long cut styles, button-to-the-neck styles for larger boys. $5.00 values.................. **3.95**

Boys' Suits and Overcoats — Double-breasted suits with one or two pairs knickerbocker pants, fancy mixtures, ages 7 to 17 yrs.; sailor or Russian style, ages 3 to 10 yrs., in serges and fancy Scotch mixtures. Regular price $4.00. Sale price **2.95**

Boys' Suits and Overcoats—Suits in ages from 3 to 17 yrs., in all wool blue serges, fancy Scotch cheviots and worsteds. Overcoats in all-wool heavy frieze and fancy mixtures, ages 3 to 10 yrs. $6.50 values, at......... **4.95**

Victoria Shoes For Women 2.29

No. 230 on Mannish Last

Handsome Fall styles with the new short vamps and Cuban heel, in black calf and patent colt leathers, with dull calf and cloth tops, in button, lace and blucher styles. They are as neat and perfect fitting as most $3.00 and $3.50 shoes. Here in all sizes on B to E widths, at.... **2.29**

Special attention given mail orders received from any part of New England.

Send for illustrated booklet.

Four Wonderful Waist Values

Flannel Waists

Made of fine material which is a striking reproduction of real Scotch flannel, in both finish and design. The style is pictured at the left. These waists are regularly worth $1.50; we will sell them Monday (one day) at **89c**

Taffeta Silk Waists

Style is most tersely described by the picture at the left; made from excellent quality taffeta; braiding, stitching and tucking perfect in every way. It is a value given purely to introduce our new waist department to Boston's discriminating women. Monday Sale Price **3.75**

Lingerie Waists

Made in style as pictured at the right, from splendid sheer materials, daintily tucked and trimmed with fine valenciennes lace. These waists were made to sell a $3.00; they'll be on sale in our new waist department, Monday, at **1.98**

Braided Net Waists

Style is correctly illustrated at the right. Brussels net over silk; elaborately braided with silk soutache braid, shown in cream, gray, white, and black; very rich in appearance and durably made. They'll be on sale here Monday at **4.98**

Sheets, Pillow Cases, Table Linens, Etc., On Sale in Our Enlarged Basement

This is now the largest department in New England devoted exclusively to the sale of this class of merchandise. It has grown to its present size through patronage gained by unapproachable price savings.

Domestics

Princess Long Cloth—12-yard pieces, fine quality; regular price $1.50. Sale Price...... **1.25**
Regular price $2.00. Sale Price. **1.50**

White Lawn—40 inches wide, fine quality; regular price 15c. Sale Price.............. **12½c**

Outing Flannel—Large assortment of stripes and checks in pink, blue and gay effects. Special at **10c**

Daisy Flannel—In plain pink, blue and gray and white. Special at............. **12½c**

Beacon Eiderdown—28 inches wide, handsome designs and colorings for bath robes, kimonos, etc. Special at.......... **33c**

Table Linens

Bleached Damask—All linen, 66 inches wide, handsome patterns. Regular price 62c yard. Sale Price **50c**

Irish Table Damask—All linen, 72 inches wide, all new open border patterns. Regular price $1.25. Sale Price.............. **1.00**

Scotch Damask Napkins—Extra heavy all linen, 20x20 inches. Regular price $1.89 dozen. Sale Price.............. **1.50**

Irish Damask Napkins—All linen, 20x20 inches. Regular price $3.00 dozen. Sale Price **2.50**

Irish Damask Napkins—Heavy all linen, small lot, 22x22 inches. Regular price $3.50 dozen. Price **2.77**

Blankets

Beacon Blankets—Velvet finish, for double beds, in white, gray or tan, with pink or blue borders. Special at, pair
1.50, 1.75 and 2.00

White Wool Blankets—11-4 or double bed size, pink or blue borders. Regular price $3.50. Sale Price............ **3.00**

White Wool Blankets—11-4 size, guaranteed strictly all pure wool, both warp and filling. Special at............ **5.00**

Comforters

Bed Comforters—Large assortment, ranging from common cotton filled silkoline comforters to the handsome silk covered down puffs. Prices from .... **86c to 13.50**

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Sheets and Pillow Cases, "Gilchrist's Standard" brand, made from sheeting manufactured expressly for us.

54x90-inch Sheets. Special at	59c
63x90-inch Sheets. Special at	63c
72x90-inch Sheets. Special at	75c
81x90-inch Sheets. Special at	83c
90x90-inch Sheets. Special at	90c
42x38½-inch Cases. Special at	19c
45x38½-inch Cases. Special at	20c

Floor Coverings, Upholsteries, Draperies, Etc. On Sale in Our Enlarged 4th Floor

There's a separate store devoted exclusively to the sale of floor coverings. Every section is now nearly double its former size. Enlarged stocks give double the opportunity for satisfying selection and prices in every instance show the downward influence of our greatly expanded buying power,

Plain Curtain Scrim—Special values at...**15c, 25c and 30c**

Curtain Scrims—Fancy stripe and block designs, fine quality. Special at...................... **50c**

Figured Curtain Scrim—Printed designs, popular for Dutch curtain. Special at...... **25c**

Curtain Madras—In ecru and white. Special at
25c, 35c and 50c

Curtain Muslin—Domestic make, yard wide. Special at
12½c and 15c

Figured Drapery Silks Special at...... **60c**

Mercerized Portieres—Popular colors and designs. Specially priced at, pair,
5.00, 5.98, 6.50, 6.98, 7.50, 8.95 and 10.00

Silk Mixed Portieres—A few odd pairs, fine quality. Regular price $25.00 to $35.00. Sale Price **19.50**

Silk Mixed Portieres—Full line of colors. Special at, pair,
15.00 and 16.50

Madras Weave Curtains—Light weight, in plain greens and reds. Special at, pair... **6.50**

Scotch Lace Curtains—Reproductions of real laces. Special at
1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00

Bonnaz Lace Curtains—Novelty braid work. Special at
1.50 to 5.00

Irish Point Lace Curtains—Regular price $7.00 pair. Special at.............. **5.00**

Muslin Curtains—Finished with picot edge. Regular price $2.00 pair. Special at...... **1.25**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet. Special at
13.98 and 17.95

Body Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet. Special at
25.00 and 27.50

Axminster Rugs—9x12 feet. Special at
22.50 and 25.00

Wash Rugs—A large assortment in all sizes, from 24 inches to 9x12 feet.

Royal Wilton Rugs—9x12 feet. Special at.... **35.00**

Tapestry Couch Covers—Splendid assortment. Specially priced at .... **1.00 to 5.00**

An Art Department That Grew Because It Differed From That of Any Other Store

In the first place it is devoted entirely to the retailing and exploiting of strictly "Fancy Needle Work." This department from a small beginning has grown to be one of the largest in New England. It now occupies nearly half of the new Hamilton Place Annex, with a class room on the floor above, where free instruction is given every day in the week except Wednesday to any purchaser of art materials at our counters.

SOME OF ITS UNIQUE FEATURES—A larger stock of embroidery silks than you'll find in any other New England store, our embroidery class room; our stamping, designing and manufacturing department; an immense yarn department, showing 100 different shades of yarn, and free embroidery lessons by the best instructor in Boston. The expanding of the department will greatly facilitate delivery on "Christmas Work" for which we are now prepared to accept personal or mail orders. The new department is directly accessible from Tremont street via Hamilton place, from Winter street via Music Hall place, or through the broadened aisles of the main store.

A Manufacturer's Sale of New Dress Goods

We'll make you a suit like this for $8.00

We'll make you a coat like this for $6.00

Augmented by a most unusual offering of our own. Here's the offer:

In addition to the savings you gain by these sale prices from any material you purchase

We'll make you a Suit like cut for........................**8.00**
We'll make you a Coat like cut for........................**6.00**
We'll make you a Skirt like cut for........................**1.00**

Black Cheviot—(Remnants). 54-inch Black Cheviot Suiting, extra heavy quality for suits and skirts; black, absolutely fast weather tested color, in lengths from 3 to 7 yards. Regular price $1.50 to $2.00 yard. Sale Price, yard **79c**

Striped Worsted Suitings—54-inch Fancy Striped Worsted Suitings; splendid heavy weight; beautiful shades of navy, gray, myrtle, Alice blue and black; also black with white stripes; regular price $1.25 yard. Sale Price, yard **69c**

French Cashmere—42-inch French Cashmere, beautifully finished, in all the new shades; regular price $1.00 yard. Sale Price, yard **69c**

Imported Broadcloths—54-inch Colored Imported Broadcloths, handsome finish, sponged and shrunk, quality guaranteed to wear; in our forty new handsome shades; regular price $2.50 yard. Sale Price, yard **2.00**

French Batiste—Fine French Batiste; bright, lustrous, all-wool fabrics, in new shades of old blue, reseda, rose, light gray, pink, brown, royal, navy and black; regular price 79c yard. Sale Price, yard.... **59c**

Black Broadcloth—Mill ends of Black Broadcloth; splendid heavy qualities for Suits, Coats, etc.; lengths from 3 to 7 yards; regular price $1.50 yard. Sale Price, yard **69c**

Black German Broadcloth — 54-inch Black German Broadcloth, sponged and shrunk ready for the needle; rich finish; perfect black; regular price $2.25 yard. Sale Price, yard **1.69**

We'll make you a skirt like this for $1.00

Gloves

Women's Gloves, genuine French glace kid and suede gloves. Paris point and filet embroideries, in white, black and colors. Regular price $1.50. Sale price **89c**

Women's Kid Gloves, French make, one row Brosser embroidery, the famous P. & L. make, every pair guaranteed, in black, white and wanted colors. Special at **1.15**

Women's Gloves, fine Russian cape, one clasp, English street style, a strong, handsome, durable glove, every pair guaranteed, spear point and Paris point backs, in black, white, tan, oak and Havana shades. Special, at....... **1.00**

Women's Kid Gloves, 2 clasp, one row of embroidery, fine quality French skins, in black, white, tan and gray. Regular price $1.00. Sale price..... **79c**

RIBBONS

Taffeta and Moire Ribbon—5 inches wide, in black; fine quality, suitable for millinery and hair bows, regular price 18c. Special at **12½c**

Novelty Belting—2 inches wide, in black only; regular price 19c. Sale price **9c**

Tapestry Borders—The newest millinery fad, a number of handsome designs. Special at, yard
25¢ and **39¢**

Silk Taffeta Ribbon, six inch taffeta, in white, blue, pink, cardinal and navy. Fine hair bow ribbon. Sale Price **25c**

Satin Taffeta—6 inches wide, a strictly millinery ribbon, up-to-date colorings; regular price 42c. Sale Price...... **29c**

Linings

Satins—36-inch satins, black and all colors, wear guaranteed. Regular price $1.00 yd. Sale Price, yd.......... **79c**

Sateens—36-inch sateens, black and colors. Regular price 18c yd. Sale Price, yd. **12½c**

Striped Sateens—36-inch striped sateens, in all the new colorings. Regular price 39c yd. Sale Price, yd. **33c**

Black Sateen—36-inch fast black sateen, a soft finish and high lustre. Regular price 25c yd. Sale Price, yd....... **19c**

Lining Silks—36-inch lining silks in black and pongee, strong and durable. Regular price 80c yd. Sale Price, yd. **59c**

English Venetian—English Venetian, black and colors. Regular price 49c yd. Sale Price, yd............... **33c**

Spun Silk—36-inch spun silk, black and colors; special for drop skirts. Regular price 20c yd. Sale Price, yd...... **9c**

Brocade Satins—36-inch brocade satins in old gold, navy and mode; wear guaranteed. Regular price $1.25 yd. Sale Price, yd. **89c**

Toilet Goods

Armour Toilet Soap—Pure, highly perfumed. Regular price 40c for 3 cakes. Sale Price **17c**

Tooth Brushes—Imported, all bristle. Regular price 20c and 25c. Sale Price **13c**

Babcock Corylopsis Talcum Powder. Regular price 35c. Sale Price **25c**

Babcock Perfume—Quadruple extract of cut rose. Regular price 50c. Sale Price **29c**
(Free Sample Bottle.)

Velvet Millinery at $10.00

Trimmed with Gold and Rich Ostrich Tips.
One Style is exactly pictured at the right.

Lustrous Lyons-finished velvet, with its deep rich sheen, forms a beautiful background for the dull gold or Persian trimming and bright heavy ostrich plumage that are employed as the elaborating features of these beautiful and distinctive models. Scarcely two styles alike. The model pictured here has an underfacing of black lace over white ground, with band of dull gold trimming and cluster of ostrich tips. There's a variety of other styles just as striking.
Priced for to-morrow's selling at **10.00**

Home Millinery

Here are broad stocks from which to supply your needs

If you trim your own hats and desire to gain the greatest economies in the assembling of trimmings, etc., these are the logical stocks to choose from.

Untrimmed Hats in black or white beaver, blocked silk velvet, hatters' plush and satin hats, long nap plush and velvet turbans. Any shape or quality, priced from
1.69 to 8.95

Trimmings include gilt braid and tassels, bright or antique gold cloths, black, white or colored beaver strips, and broad assortment of black or colored velvets, mirrored or plain finish.

Feathers—Fancy feathers and wings of our own importation; also showing a splendid collection of ostrich feathers in both French curled and willow plumes. We particularly specialize on ostrich feathers, and present a collection rich in quality and broad in scope.

TEXTILE MILLS AT NORTH ADAMS SOLD

The announcement was made yesterday that the Eclipse and Beaver mills of the Arnold Print Works at North Adams had been sold to a syndicate represented by Hornblower & Weeks and that a new company would be formed known as the Hoosac Cotton Mills. This was quickly followed by reports that this transaction was but the forerunner of a big textile merger involving a vast amount of money and mills in several New England cities.

The new company to run the Eclipse Beaver Mills is to be capitalized for $1,500,000, half of which is to be preferred and the other half in common stock. William N. Butler, president of the Butler mills at New Bedford, is to be president of the new company.

The belief that this is but the start of a great textile merger is based on a $1,000,000 combination of other New England mill property known to be in contemplation. The mills involved in this combination are the Smith Worsted Mills of Woonsocket, the Strathmore Mills of Concord Junction and the Aetna Mills of Watertown. The combined capital represented by these three companies is $625,000.

THE HOME DOCTOR

Noted Doctor's Best Prescription Will Save Much Suffering and Money

Cures a Cough or Cold in a Day

A cold should never be permitted to linger. It is extremely dangerous, pneumonia, consumption and other dread diseases follow neglected colds. The following is one of the best and quickest cough and cold cures known to the medical profession: "Two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Concentrated Pine. Add these to half a pint of good whiskey and shake them well. Use in doses of a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful every four hours." Smaller doses to children according to age. Any druggist has these ingredients in stock or will get them from his wholesale house. Any one can easily mix them, but be sure you get the real Concentrated Pine. It comes in half ounce vials packed in tin screw air tight cases.

Best Rheumatism Prescription

The following will be found to work wonders in promptly relieving rheumatism and lame back. This was published here last Winter and thousands were cured by its use. "One ounce Syrup of Sarsaparilla compound and one ounce of Toris compound. Add these to half a pint good whiskey (or sherry wine if it is preferred). Take a tablespoonful of this mixture before each meal and at bed time." Any druggist has these ingredients in stock or will quickly get them from his wholesale house. Any one can easily mix them. The good effects of this treatment are usually felt after the first few doses.

Splendid for Indigestion

A well known physician gives the formula for a wonderful digestion mixture which quickly relieves distress after eating, headaches, belching, sour stomach, dizziness, etc., and, if used for sufficient time, will completely cure the worst case of dyspepsia.

"Two ounces essence of Pepsin, three ounces syrup of Ginger, one ounce Catalndir compound. These to be mixed in a six-ounce bottle, shaken well and used in doses of from one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime.

The Catalndir is a comparatively recent preparation and may not be kept in stock by some of the smaller druggists, but he can get it very promptly from his wholesale house. This mixture is not expensive and is surely worth trying by any one with stomach trouble. In hospital work it has been very successful.

Restores Rosy Complexion

The following prescription is contributed as being one of the most remarkable known for bringing back the rosy tint of youth to the skin.

Two ounces Rose Water; one ounce Spirits of Cologne (or pure grain alcohol); four ounces Sartoin. Put the Sartoin into a pint of hot water (not boiling) and when dissolved and cooled add the Rose Water and Spirits of Cologne (or alcohol) and strain through a fine cloth. Any large bottle will serve as a receptacle if it can be closed air-tight.

Any druggist has these ingredients in stock or will get them in a few hours from his wholesale house. They are easily mixed at home. This preparation should be applied once a day after washing. It is said the results become apparent after the first few applications, but the treatment should be continued until the rose tint complexion becomes permanent.

RED CROSS WORKER WHO MADE ADDRESS TO COUNTY BRANCH

MABEL T. BOARDMAN.

MISS BOARDMAN IN A RED CROSS PLEA

Sister-in-Law of Senator Crane Makes Address to Hamden County Branch.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 22.—The conservation of human life is of more importance than the conservation of the natural wealth of the country, says Miss Mabel T. Boardman of Washington, sister-in-law of United States Senator W. Murray Crane, and one of the principal workers in the interest of the American Red Cross Society. In an address before the Hampden County Chapter of the Red Cross Society, Miss Boardman said:

"Without life, of what value is conservation? For the benefit of man's life, are given all these energies which are devoted to the conservation of our natural resources. So down at the very foundation of conservation must lie the preservation of that for which conservation exists.

"It is in this principle of conservation of human life that the Red Cross has its being. Inspired first by Florence Nightingale in the Crimea, though born on the bloody battlefield of Solferino, more than fifty years ago, when Henri Dunant witnessed the terrible waste of human life because of the lack of medical and nursing care, it has become one of the great conservation forces of the world. It acts under the only universal conservation treaty in existence.

All Nations Sign Treaty.

"One after another the nations of the world have signed this treaty of Geneva, first drafted in 1864, and revised in 1906. Its provisions were extended to naval warfare by the treaty of The Hague. The opening words of the treaty read: 'Officers, soldiers and other persons officially attached to armies who are sick and wounded, shall be respected and cared for without distinction of nationality by the belligerent in whose hands they are.'

The treaty provides its own insignia and whenever throughout the world the grating doors of the Temple of Janus open wide their terrible portals, it flings to the winds of heaven its merciful banner of conservation of the sick and wounded, the flag of the Red Cross. The treaty also provides for the protection of the volunteer aid societies which have received official authority from their respective governments. These are the great Red Cross societies.

"Since its organization in 1905, William Howard Taft, President of the United States, yearly has been elected its president and largely to his constant interest, wise counsel and valuable assistance, is its success due. It has beside the other usual officers, a national director, Ernest P. Bicknell, whose particular duty it is to proceed immediately to the scene of any serious disaster, there to take charge of or advise in the Red Cross relief work.

First Aid Courses.

"The courses in first aid will soon be extended to trainmen and employes of large industrial concerns as has been done by the British and German Red Cross. A general text book has been prepared by Major Lynch, with an industrial edition for miners, trainmen and other industrial employes and another for the Bell Telephone company at its request. Valuable and inexpensive anatomical charts and instruction outfits have been prepared for the courses in first aid and small metal boxes hermetically sealed containing first aid bandages and a leaflet of directions have been made for the society, as well as a large box for railroad stations, mines and factories.

"Over 60,000 posters calling attention to be taken to prevent personal injury on railroads, and over 30,000 of a like nature for trolley cars have been issued by the Red Cross and distributed on application from various companies.

"Few days ago the Red Cross appropriated $1,000 to provide hospital care for 50 men employed by the government to fight forest fires and who had been injured in this work.

"The Red Cross Christmas postage stamps will be issued this year the same as last, but will be placed on the backs of letters out of deference to the wishes of the Postoffice Department, which has suffered from the multiplicity of stamps issued by others because of the success of that of the Red Cross."

New Maine Liquor Agent.

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 22.—Justin M. Leavitt of Kennebunkport has resigned as State Liquor Commissioner, to take effect November 1, and Governor Fernald has appointed George F. Kavanaugh of Portland as his successor.

THIS MINISTER AIDS ALL JOB HUNTERS

From Pulpit Every Sunday, the Rev. G. C. Lamson Tells Who Ask Help.

The Rev. Guy C. Lamson, pastor of the Baptist Church, Hyde Park, has started an innovation in his church. Every Sunday, before he preaches, he tells his hearers how many people have come to him for employment during the week.

On a recent Sunday he gave out these notices: "I want plain sewing for a woman who is obliged to stay at home. A young man wants a clerkship. He is honest and industrious. What can you do for him? A young woman wants something to do to help her father, who is no longer able to work. An old man would like to do chores around houses. A boy wants something to do Saturdays and after school hours. He is trying to get an education. Who will help him?"

In four years the Rev. Mr. Lamson has obtained nearly five hundred positions for the unemployed, and has secured for himself in his community the name of the "Employment Parson." Business men come regularly to his church every Sunday and listen to the reading of his list of applicants.

Mr. Lamson maintains that the church to-day must give herself to this type of help to prove her efficiency.

KILLED BY A LOG.

Newport, N. H., Man Crushed by Three Tons of Wood

NEWPORT, N. H., Oct. 22.—Charles Philbrick, foreman for the Draper Company at its logging camp on Sunapee Mountain, was killed while unloading logs from a team at the saw mill there. A maple log thirty feet long and weighing nearly three tons fell upon him, breaking both hips and his collarbone and causing serious internal injuries.

ALMSHOUSE COW HAS A SPREE ON APPLES

Respectable Old Milk Supply Dosed on Bromo-Seltzer and Mooes "Never Again."

CLINTON, Oct. 22.—Never again will Daisy Bell, the Clinton almshouse cow, dally with the seductive applejack.

Out in her pasture to-day Daisy Bell was seen performing some gyrations which looked like an effort to raise her right hand (?) in the air. At the same time she mooed dolefully.

John Ewart, warden of the almshouse, says: "Daisy Bell means that for 'Never no more.'"

But Daisy Bell had a vociferous and halcyon time while it lasted. The first known was when Ewart started to drive her back to the barn at night. Daisy Bell had trouble getting through a gateway twenty feet wide. She staggered frightfully. She brought up against one gate post. Then she sheered violently to the other post. There was "an awful sea running," as sailors say.

Finally through the gate, Daisy Bell reached the barn by a devious course. She leered hideously at Ewart, who thought she had a fit. In her stall, Daisy Bell slumped down on the floor in disreputable abandon. She hooked one hoof over the front baseboard of the cow litter and refused to get up and be milked.

Ewart sent for Dr. Wilfred S. Plaskett, veterinarian. Dr. Plaskett gave one look at Daisy Bell.

"Soused," said the doctor briefly.

Daisy Bell gazed at him without shame. So they investigated. They found that Daisy Bell had gotten at a pile of cider apples in the orchard and had eaten the acid fruit till it went to her silly head. Dr. Ewart gave her a bromo seltzer. The next day Daisy Bell wouldn't look the warden in the face. She was a remorseful cow.

FIVE GENERATIONS MEET.

George O. Orcutt of Avon Has a Birthday Party.

BROCKTON, Oct. 22.—George O. Orcutt of Avon celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday this week at his home on High street surrounded by five generations of his family. His five children, twenty-six grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and one great great-grandchild were present. An original address touching upon the Orcutt family was read by Miss Muriel Corinne Haskins of Brookville, who is the youngest granddaughter. He is the oldest member of the famous Orcutt Family Association.

'POEM OF ECSTASY' HEARD FIRST TIME

Director Fiedler Makes Scriabin Work Feature of Symphony Programme.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

The classic and modern schools of orchestral music were brought into sharp contrast by Director Fiedler at the third Symphony rehearsal and concert. The program consisted of the Bach concerto for strings, Number 3 of the Brandenburg group, the Second Symphony of Beethoven, Scriabin's symphonic Poem "Le Poem de l'Extase," which was performed in Boston for the first time, and Sibelius's "Finlandia."

With grim humor Mr. Fiedler had placed the Scriabin work directly after the beautiful and majestic Beethoven Symphony.

The "Poem of Ecstacy," written by Scriabin to illustrate his music, and translated from the Russian by Lydia L. P. Noble of Boston, was offered as a program for the Symphony.

Story of a Spirit.

It was all about a spirit that soared to great heights and enjoyed itself. Every now and then it would get frightened at some thought, and bliss and terror alternated in possessing it at that dizzy height. The poem is very long, and it must be confessed that it makes an excellent program. Scriabin has produced music that is descriptive when you know what he is trying to describe.

The music hovers on the ragged edge of discord and sometimes flops into cacophany. It is formless, judged by classic standards; it is vague and frequently it is painful. Beethoven, in the symphony which preceded, expressed melancholy by slow and beautiful melodies. Scriabin expresses the same emotions by horrid yowls from tortured instruments.

Climax is Effective.

Like Strauss, he knows all about an orchestra, and there is no denying the ingenuity of his instrumentation. The grand climax when the universe resounded with the joyful cry, "I am," is stirring and effective.

Perhaps if Beethoven hadn't been close to the "Poem of Ecstasy" would have been more impressive.

Compared to it, the symphonic poem "Finlandia" seemed conventional, yet the Finnish composer has told his story grandly and in manner original.

The delightful Bach concerto for strings gave much pleasure and the Second Symphony was wholly charming. The orchestra was in a happy mood and Mr. Fiedler found it ready to leap from the Bach and Beethoven to Scriabin and Sibelius.

THREE PRIESTS WHO AID ARCHBISHOP IN LAYING CORNERSTONE

REV. JOHN A. DONNELLY.

REV. JOHN C. HARRINGTON

REV. W. H. FITZPATRICK

Woman's Missionary Society.

One of the social features of the coming general executive meeting of the Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be an informal reception Wednesday evening, October 27, in the Temple street Church parlors, when the foreign secretaries, officers and missionaries will meet the boards of other denominations. Another event of great importance will be the reception given to the Committee by the Methodists of Greater Boston through the Boston Methodist Social Union, in Ford Hall, October 31.

LAY CORNERSTONE AT DORCHESTER CHURCH

Archbishop O'Connell Officiates This Afternoon at St. Matthew's.

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL will lay the cornerstone of the new St. Matthew's Church on Stanton street, Dorchester, this afternoon. The ceremonies will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. John A. Donnelly, and his assistant priests, Rev. John V. Cronin and Rev. Walter F. Sweeney.

Assisting the Archbishop will be the Rev. William H. Fitzpatrick, dean of the Catholic clergy in Dorchester, and the Rev. John C. Harrington of Lynn. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. John Lane.

The new church is to be a handsome and substantial edifice with a seating accommodation of 1,000. It will be of the architectural school known as Old Roman. The main walls will be of brick and there will be an imposing stone front. The building will be 140 feet deep by 72 feet wide.

The interior will be wholly free of pillows or supports, affording to those who are seated in any part of the church an uninterrupted view of the altar.

The work of construction is already well advanced and Fr. Donnelly hopes to be able to celebrate mass in the lower chapel on Christmas Day.

With the completion of St. Matthew's Church there will be nine Catholic parishes in the Dorchester district: St. Ann's, Neponset; St. Margaret's, Columbia road; St. Peter's, Meeting House Hill; St. Paul's, Woodward Park; St. Leo's, Harvard street; St. Gregory's, Dorchester Lower Mills; St. Mark's, Rosemont street; St. Angelas's, Mattapan, and St. Mathew's, Stanton street, the cornerstone of which is to be laid to-day.

NOTES OF THE CHURCHES.

Bishop Lawrence to Speak in Carnegie Hall Next Month.

Bishop Lawrence will speak upon "The Great Commission" in Carnegie Hall, New York, November 9.

The Rev. James A. Francis, D. D., will address the Congregational ministers tomorrow in Pilgrim Hall.

The new rectory for St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brockton, will open the first Monday in November, when all the clergy of the city will be invited to inspect the house. Archdeacon S. G. Babcock will be present and will make an address.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

OSGOOD — WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF — 744 TO 756 WASHINGTON ST. — AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

WE make a specialty of furnishing Talking Machines for dances and entertainments. There's nothing like it for an evening's enjoyment.

It Will Be Well Worth Your Time To Visit Our Phonograph Department

We Carry the Most Popular Victor, Columbia and Edison Outfits in New England

$1.00 Down $1.00 a Week

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

OUTFIT NO. 1—Consisting of a Victor 1st machine, beautiful oak cabinet, 10-in. turntable, equipped with the new tapering arm and exhibition sound box; 6 Columba double-face records (your choice) and a No. 17 Victor flower horn. Price complete. **$28.90**

OUTFIT NO. 2—Consisting of a Victor 2nd machine, beautifully finished oak cabinet, 30-inch, solid oak horn in the shade and grain to match machine (warranted not to crack), six 10-inch, double-faced records, (your choice), and 200 loud and soft tone needles. This outfit is equal in tone to any $100 machine on the market. Price complete **$43.00**

CABINET—Made especially to fit these machines, holding 75 records **$2.00**

OUTFIT NO. 3—Consisting of an Edison Standard machine, oak cabinet, new equipment for playing records 2 and 4 minutes. Your choice of 6 Amberol 4-minute and 6 Standard 2-minute records; 1 large 30-inch floral horn. Price complete **$35.10**

CABINET—Made especially to fit these machines, holding 100 records **$8.50**

MAIL ORDERS—We give careful and prompt attention to all mail order inquiries, and we pay the shipping charges to any point in New England reached by rail or water.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

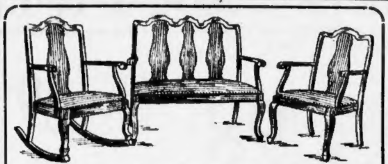
The Furniture House Where Your Credit Is Good

Our Liberal Credit Plan We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. One year's credit if you want it.

OSGOOD — WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF — 744 TO 756 WASHINGTON ST. — AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

THE only furniture house in the world that gives a receipt in full on balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

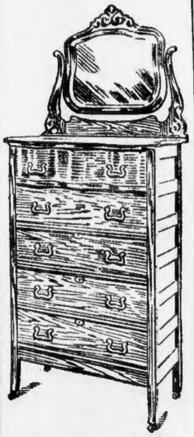


Parlor Suites Exactly like illustration, 3 pieces solid mahogany frame, silk damask or linen tapestry covering. Regular $60.00. Our price while they last **41.75**

It Is Value That Counts

Any One Who Investigates Our Merchandise Will discover that not alone are our prices lower than those quoted by other stores, but that we maintain a uniform high quality in all of our goods. The items represented in this announcement are excellent examples of what high values and low prices mean in the sale of

FURNITURE



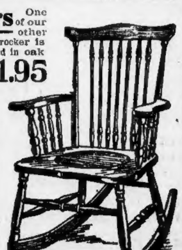
Dining Tables Exactly like illustration, genuine quartered oak, highly polished, round top, pedestal base, hand-carved claw feet. Sells regularly for $24.00. Our price this week **16.95**

Quartered Oak 16.95 Quartered Oak 16.95

Brass Beds Exactly like the illustration, 2-inch continuous post, made of the best tubing, 5-8 inch fillers at top and bottom, has style and quality. Regularly $30.00. Our price this week **21.75**

Chiffonieres Exactly like illustration, golden oak, 5 large drawers, serpentine front top drawer; bevel French plate mirror 16x20. Regularly $13.00. Our price this week **8.95**

We are Boston Agents For the Celebrated GLENWOOD Ranges and Heaters



Parlor Rockers One of our other exceptional values. This cobbler rocker is made of selected material, finished in oak and mahogany, and will sell fast. Regularly $3.25. Our price this week **1.95**

Send Us Your Order By Mail

Our mail order department is always at the service of our customers—we make buying by mail easy, prompt and satisfactory, as any one of our 10,000 mail order customers who have accounts with us will tell you. Our experts will make selections of goods and attend to all of the small details that make shopping tedious and tiresome. And remember, we pay the freight to any point in New England reached by rail or water.

Sideboards Exactly like illustration, quartered oak, deep linen drawer, lined drawer for silver, large locker and heavy bevel French plate mirror. Regular retail price $30.00. Our price this week **21.75**

Do Your Buying Saturday Evenings. We keep open until 9 O'Clock

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

$5,000 IN PRIZES AT WORCESTER'S BIG CORN SHOW

First Exhibit of Kind in the East Will Be Held From November 7 to 12

CAN the New England farmer grow corn? The answer will be given in Worcester November 7 to 12, when the first corn show ever held in the East will take place on the grounds of the Worcester County Agricultural Society at Worcester.

The idea that all the good corn in the country is grown in Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and other States of the Central and Middle West will be disproven if the statements made by New England farmers can be substantiated.

"Why, the New England man is the only man who knew how to grow corn. He is the man who started raising corn in the Middle West. What the Middle Western farmers know about corn raising is what the New Englander has taught him," says one prominent agriculturist.

Experts to Award Prizes.

While the New England farmer does not raise thousands of acres of corn in a single crop and does not fatten thousands of hogs off his superfluous supply, he says he knows how to raise corn and can prove it. This he will try to do at the first annual New England corn show in Worcester next month.

One of the objects of the corn exposition will be to encourage the raising of Indian corn and other cereals in New England. While there is a fair-sized crop of corn for local consumption in New England, this branch of agriculture is not carried on to the extent it should be, in the opinion of New England farmers. It is proposed by the corn exposition to promote the advancement of corn-raising in this section just as the apple fair in Boston last year proved a tremendous stimulus to apple and fruit raising.

Over $5,000 in prizes will be awarded. All awards will be made by expert judges.

No professional seed dealer, by which is meant one who is engaged in buying, cataloging and selling seed corn, grasses or foliage crops, will be allowed to enter in the competitive classes. All exhibits must have been grown in New England by the exhibitor in 1910.

Rules for Exhibits.

Entries for the exposition closed on October 15 and were far greater than the committee anticipated. The exposition officials reserve the right to send the best exhibits to the National Corn Exposition at Columbus. Such exhibits will be returned directly to the owners after the national exposition is over. These exhibits will be eligible to prizes awarded by the national exposition for the eastern zone, which includes New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware. The National Corn Exposition will be held January 30 to February 11.

As the exposition in Worcester is the first ever held in the East the rules under which contestants can enter is of interest. A member of the exposition committee gives the following advice to those who wish to compete:

When harvesting ten stalk exhibits of silage corn, the stocks should be gathered when in the best condition for the silo. They should be cured in a dark, well-ventilated building. When ready to pack and ship, it should be done when the sample is in a dampened condition. The stalks should be nailed to a pole not less than three inches in diameter. Wrap with burlap, and ship by freight, charges prepaid, at least two weeks prior to the opening of the exposition.

Preparing Exhibits.

In preparing small grains for exhibition purposes the following should be borne in mind: They should be free from all dust, dirt and foreign seeds. The seeds should be uniform in size and color and no broken seeds should be included. They should be of one variety, and other things being equal the larger the seeds the better.

When preparing sheaf grain for exhibition, single with heavy uniform heads should be selected, the leaves should be carefully trimmed from the stalk, and tied into a sheaf four inches in diameter. Wrap well and pack in light, strong boxes.

In preparing an exhibit of grasses and forage crops they should be taken from the field just as the bloom is about to fall, placed in a dark, well-ventilated room and allowed to cure. They should be dampened, tied in bunches not less than four inches in diameter, or put into a bale of not less than fifty pounds in weight. These should be packed in light, strong boxes, and shipped prepaid either by freight or express.

The greatest possible care should be taken in making selections of corn, other grains and grasses for exhibition purposes.

In packing your exhibit, use a light, strong box and wrap each ear of corn separately with newspaper so that none of it will shell. The exhibitor's name should be plainly written on a card and placed inside of the box, as well as written on the outside of the box. All grains should be put in strong bags and marked likewise.

Every exhibit should be sent by express, prepaid. A special rate can be secured from the express companies on prepaid grain.

Address the exhibit in plain letters, and prepay charges to the New England Corn Exposition, Fair Grounds, Worcester, Mass.

CUT PRICES FOR BEST DENTAL WORK

FULL SET TEETH, Only $5.00

Beautiful Natural Gum Sets, $7.50. Hand-Carved Teeth, $12.50—the regular $20 kind. A perfect fit guaranteed—or no pay.

OLD SETS REFITTED $1.00

If you plate is broken or does not fit I will make it good as new for $1.00. Cracked plates repaired while you wait, 25 cents. Silver Fillings, 50c. Alloy Fillings, $1.00. Gold Fillings, $2.00.

GOLD CROWNS, Only $5.00

I use 22K. gold only, and guarantee them never to change color in the mouth. You cannot get anything better AT ANY PRICE.

YOUR TEETH CLEANED 50c

Why pay $1.00 or $2.00 for this simple operation? I do it carefully, without using acids or anything to injure the teeth or gums.

EXTRACTING WITHOUT PAIN 50c

I use the latest improved methods and guarantee absolutely no pain, no matter how bad the teeth or roots may be. Telephone connection.

DR. ELMER LEADING DENTIST

Scollay Square, Corner Pemberton Square

(On the corner, over Epstein's Drug Store). Hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 4. Cut This Out—You will need it some time.

WE GIVE DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS—MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

$5,000 Worth of Napped Beaver Hats at $2.98

The very fact that beaver hats are in such great demand as to be sold in many stores at a premium furnishes an excellent incentive for us to demonstrate again our underselling supremacy. Granting that beaver hats of good quality are scarce, and difficult to secure in quantites from the overcrowded makers, we have simply this to say—that

We Have the Goods and Offer Them at a Sensational Price for Monday and Tuesday Only

Many Stores Ask $4.00 and $5.00. Here at 2.98

To-morrow morning, in the very midst of a busy, busy season, we offer a $5,000 stock of these nobby beavers, in black, navy and garnet, fresh from the makers, and at a price that will bring out a record-breaking crowd. Be one of them and wear a $4.00 beaver for $2.98.

Take Your Pick from a Hundred Shapes at 2.98

We have said that we believe in giving the best values when they are most needed, and to those who have usually paid $4.00 and $5.00 for hats like these, this sale will substantiate our claim to maintain our supremacy in all competition.

Children's Untrimmed Beaver Shapes 1.98

When You Can Buy Dress Goods

At These Prices, Is It Not a Pretty Good Indication That We Give Superior Values?

We are positively proud of our great 98c assortment. If you only knew these values as we do, our department would not hold the crowds that would flock to this sale. There is hardly an up-to-date fabric, weave or color that is not represented on our tables. You are surely doing yourselves a wrong if you do not come in and see our complete lines of Serges, Panne Suitings, Granites, Broadcloths, Prunellas, Novelties, English Suitings, Scotch Mixtures, Plaids, Cream Fabrics, Coatings, Unfinished Worsteds, Stripes, Checks, Mannish Stripes, Cloakings, Panamas, Taffetas, Henriettas, Mohairs and numerous other fashionable and seasonable fabrics, worth from $1.25 to $2.00 per yard, that we are selling for 98c. **98c**

Have Your Suits, Coats or Skirts Made to Your Measure in the Dress Goods Department

Skirts Made for 1.00 | **Coats Made for 7.50** | **Suits Made for 8.50**

Choose any fabric at any price and we will make you the most up-to-date Coat or Skirt that fashion demands. Workmanship done only by experts of many years' experience. Once a customer in this custom department, always a customer. Our values, we believe, are the very best obtainable for the same money.

PLAID BACK COATINGS, in a range of the best colors, all wool and a popular fabric for the long coat or cape; also for trimming for cuffs and collars. The regular $3.00 value, here for...... **2.25**

CAMELS' HAIR SUITINGS are in great demand. We have the long, hairy surfaced, also the close clip, smooth, like a fine broadcloth. Specially priced for this week (colors and black) at.......... **57c**

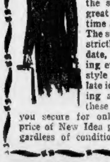
54-INCH SUITINGS that were originally made to retail at $1.00 a yard. These are exceptional and good fabrics for skirts, coats and children's wear. Medium and dark colors that will give excellent wear. Special at **44c**

GRAY MANNISH SUITINGS and fine high-grade **PANNE SUITINGS** underpriced. We have a fine collection of these popular suitings that were manufactured to retail for not less than $1.25 to $1.50 a yard. We secured them all directly from the mill, and that is the reason for this concession. We offer them at............ **75c**

BLACK BROADCLOTHS are among the favored cloths for coat, skirt or suit, and we have some exceptional values here. Goods worth $1.50 at........ **1.00**

BATISTE (sometimes called Nun's Veiling), strictly all wool, light weight. A soft, clinging fabric, made for hard service, in all colors, including cream and black. 59c values. Mill end price **49c**

The New Idea Patterns



The best Paper Patterns on the market are undoubtedly those of the New Idea series. They are a very great convenience, and at the same time great savers of time and money. The series is kept strictly up to date, representing every correct style and every late idea in wearing apparel. All these advantages you secure for only 10c, the price of New Idea patterns regardless of conditions.

ODDS AND ENDS OF BLACK PETTICOATS — In light weight materials, tailored effects, deep flounce. A 79c value........ **59c**

BLACK PETTICOATS — Samples of mercerized sateen, with deep flounce and underpiece, in all lengths. A 98c value....... **79c**

SPECIAL SALE OF THE FAMOUS KLOSFIT PETTICOATS — Deep full flounce, with cluster of shirring. A $1.25 value........... **98c**

TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS — In black and all the newest shades, deep sectional flounce and under ruffle. $2.50 value for **1.69**

In the Dry Goods Department

A Few Samples of the Many Bargains You Will Find Here

COTTON FLEECE BLANKETS, full bed size, in gray, tan or white, all perfect. A $1.25 value, price per pair **89c**

$1.25 ENGLISH LONGCLOTH, 10-yard pieces, full 36 inches wide, 87c per piece. We consider this a good bargain for this sale only **87c**

75c BLEACHED DAMASK, 70 inches wide, pure linen, several patterns to choose from. If you need Table Damask, you should examine this quality before making your purchase. Price, per yard..... **54c**

$5.00 BLANKETS, fine California wool, large size, in blue, pink or gold borders, bound with 4-inch silk ribbon to match borders. Special price, per pair, **3.50**

10c FINE SATEEN OR ITALIAN CLOTH LINING, whole pieces, perfect goods, any color you may ask for. Special price for one day, in lining department, per yard **12½c**

FRINGED BED SPREADS, with cut corners, full size. Would be a good value at $1.49. Our price for this sale, $1.00 each........ **1.00**

Our New Shoe Department

One Year Young—To Celebrate the Anniversary of the Opening of Our New Department We Offer Unusual Bargains All This Week

1000 Pairs of Women's High Grade Goodyear Welt Boots in Fall and Winter Styles, made to retail at $3.00 and $3.50 a pair. We offer this lot in a great variety of kinds at only

1.98

800 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S BOOTS —You will find in this lot many Goodyear welts. Several styles, $2.00 up to $3.00 values. Price............... **1.37**

WOMEN'S BLACK VELVET BOOTS—The latest fad. A fine lot, in all sizes, $3.00 values, Price **1.95**

GIRLS' BOOTS, including a fine lot of tan "Educators." Boots in this lot all worth $2.00 a pair. Price..... **1.29**

"EDUCATOR" BOOTS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS—250 pairs in lot, in various leathers, now sold for less than $2.50 and $3.00. Price...... **1.95**

GIRLS' SCHOOL BOOTS — In all sizes up to 2. Good $1 values. Price **65c**

100 PAIRS OF WARM, FANCY SLIPPERS for women and children. Best values in Boston, we believe. Prices, a pair.. **49c to 98c**

CLEARANCE SALE of Women's Everstick Rubbers and Cloth Overgaiters. Values run from 50c to 75c a pair, price **19c**

MEN'S LEATHER SLIPPERS—Good styles, all sizes. Regular price 75c, at **39c**

WOMEN'S RUBBERS — In all sizes, at 47c a pair............ **47c**

A Sensation in Ribbon

The best value we have ever offered. Fine quality of all silk ribbon in pla n taffeta, moire taffeta, messaline, satin taffeta, etc., 4½ to 7 inches wide, all the best selling colors for millinery and hair bows (which we tie free). Values up to 35c a yard, at 15c **15c**

Street Floor, Center—No Mail Orders.

Our Mammoth Drug Store

Is completely stocked with medicinal preparations of every kind, fresh from the laboratories where made, always in the best possible condition, and at the lowest prices.

In purchasing medicinal goods from us one does not have to run the gauntlet of a lot of other things that "we make ourselves" and that "just as good," etc. We have nothing of our own to offer, and you get what you ask for at once.

We Do Not Attempt to Substitute

We Call Special Attention to Our Prescription Department

One of the largest prescription departments, if not the very largest, in Boston. None but qualified, registered men are allowed to compound prescriptions entrusted to us, only the very best quality of ingredients that money can buy are used, and we guarantee that every prescription left with us will be delivered to the customer in as good shape as time, skill and money can produce.

Our prices will be found very reasonable when the high quality of our ingredients is taken into consideration. Your next prescription bring to us to be filled and see what a difference fresh drugs will make.

Truss and Elastic Hosiery

This is completely stocked with everything needful in this line, has retiring rooms for measuring and fitting, and is in charge of a registered M. D., who is well known to the medical profession as a skillful practitioner in the orthopedic line.

TRUSSES—Well made and accurately fitted; **98c** and upwards.

ELASTIC HOSIERY, ETC.—Made to order from measure, from **18c** upwards.

ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS—Silk and linen, from **$1.50** upwards.

ARCH SUPPORTERS—Correctly adjusted, each person being fitted to suit the individual case. Prices from **$1.98** upwards.

ELECTRIC VIBRATORS—Regular $10 vibrators, with set of batteries for running **4.98**

REGULAR $25.00 VIBRATORS—Either with attachment for electric light fixture or with batteries **14.98**

MEDICAL BATTERIES—SUSPENSORIES—HYPODERMIC—SYRINGES—CLINICAL THERMOMETERS—UTERINE SUPPORTERS, and everything else of a like nature will be found in this department.

If you need a truss or an elastic bandage and are unable to call in person, write us to send you a measuring blank, as a truss, band or elastic stocking, to be worth anything, should be accurately fitted for each individual case.

Hospital Supply Department

ABSORBENT COTTON—In lb. cartons **33c**

HOSPITAL GRADE COTTON—In 1 lb. rolls **19c**

Smaller sizes in proportion.

ZINC OXIDE AND SURGEONS' PLASTERS—In 10-yard rolls.

1 in.	1½ in.	2 in.	2½ in.
49c	**54c**	**59c**	**69c**

1 and 5-yard rolls of above in proportion.

BED PANS—Earthenware and white and colored enamel.

ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS **9c**

LADIES' SANITARY SERVIETTES—Very best quality, in packages of one dozen **29c**

DOUCHE PANS of every description. We offer a very nice, seamless zinc Douche Pan for **69c**

VAPOR BATH CABINETS—Heavy rubber lined cloth, on strong iron frames that fold up very compactly. Complete with alcohol lamp and vapor dish. The regular prices on these are from $5.00 upwards. We sell them for **2.98**, from that up.

POROUS PLASTERS—Capsicum, Belladonna, Belladonna and Capsicum, Psoriasis, Arnica, etc. Each **10c**

BANDAGES of every description.

STERILIZERS, NURSING BOTTLES and NIPPLES—Glass Feeding Tubes, etc., at our usual reduction from regular prices.

Druggists' Rubber Goods

The largest department in Boston that is devoted to these goods.

RUBBER LABORATORY APRONS—For schools, photographers, etc. Heavy Aprons with bib and straps. Regular $1.25 value for **67c**

RUBBER SLEEVES, per pair... **25c**

A COMPLETE STOCK OF SYRINGES of every description, also Atomizers, Hot Water Bottles, Invalid Rings, Cushions, Catheters, Tubing, etc. All at our usual discount from the regular prices.

Fancy Goods and Perfumes

IMPORTED PAPER POUDRE BOOKS—White and pink sheets, regular 25c quality **9c**

EYEBROW PENCILS—In metal slip cases, in all desirable shades........ **9c**

LIP PENCILS—All shades **23c**

DE MIRACLE, $1.00 bottles **67c**

WILLARD WHITE VAUCAIRE BUST DEVELOPING TABLETS, $1.00 size, for **69c**

JOSS STICKS—10 envelopes (each one holding 16 long sticks) in each package **3c**

TUDOR DEPILATORY POWDER—$1.00 bottles **79c**

MONOGRAM TOILET POWDER—In very handsome metal top jars, very delicately perfumed **9c**

FRENCH SWANS' DOWN PUFFS—Large size, with pink, blue and white satin backs. Regular 25c value........ **9c**

NAIL POLISHERS—5-inch lengths, covered with handsome dark chamois. Regular price 25c each, marked down to **12c**

NAIL BRUSHES—Imported French brushes, with long white bone handles and good bristles **19c**

Many Kinds of Toilet Soaps

Over three hundred different kinds to choose from. No other such assortment can be found in Boston. All the world's leading toilet soaps can be found here. AS A SPECIAL WE OFFER:

2500 Boxes BUTTERMILK and BENZOIN Toilet Soap For chapped and rough skin and complexion. 3 cakes in a box Price for a box 9c

Patent Medicines

Our immense assortment of these goods and the fact that they are always in the best condition, also that our prices are the lowest, are facts too well known to need further comment. We believe that we have the largest assortment of these cure-alls for everything that any one store in America carries, and as for prices, the list below will show you the difference between the manufacturers' drug-trust prices and our prices:

	Full Price.	Our Price.		Full Price.	Our Price.
Fellows Syrup	$1.50	92c	Atwood's Bitters	.25	15c
Bromo Seltzer	.50	29c	Wampole's C. L. Oil	1.00	58c
Father John's Medicine	1.00	57c	Maltine Preparations	1.00	68c
Allcock's Plasters	.15	9c	Doan's Kidney Pills	.50	31c
Cascarets	.50	35c	Beecham's Pills	.25	14c
Scott's Emulsion	1.00	58c	Danderine	1.00	58c
Orrine	1.00	67c	Trommer's Malt	1.00	66c
Lorrimer's Hair Tonic	1.00	59c	Hilton's No. 3	.50	28c
Carter's Pills	.25	12c	Pinkham's Compound	1.00	62c
Peptomangan	1.00	72c	Swamproot	1.00	58c
Pink Pills	.50	29c	Sal Hepatica	1.00	73c

Other Good Values

MALT EXTRACTS—King's, Wyeth's, Hoff's, Pabst's, Wampole's and others. As a special we quote

LIQUID FOOD MALT EXTRACT—A very fine quality, put up in the regular 25c pint bottles. We sell 12 bottles for **98c**

SEIDLITZ POWDERS—Finest quality, full weight powders, box of 12 for...... **17c**

PEROXIDE HYDROGEN—The very finest quality made, and guaranteed under the pure food and drug law.

¼ lb. bottle	½ lb. bottle	1 lb. bottle
9c	**15c**	**19c**

MATTISON'S BEEF IRON AND WINE—We have sold over seventy thousand bottles of this superior article and (to our recollection) have never received a single just complaint regarding it. Full pint bottles (regular 75c size), 3 bottles for **1.00**

EFFERVESCENT CITRATE OF MAGNESIA—1-pound bottle for ... **28c**

GRANULATED SODA PHOSPHATE—1-pound cans of the very purest and best manufacture **12c**

PURE GLYCERINE—We use only the glycerine made by Colgate Co., as we consider it the best.

2-oz. bot.	4-oz. bot.	8-oz. bot.	1 lb.
10c	**15c**	**23c**	**33c**

PURE SUGAR OF MILK—Guaranteed pure under the pure food and drug law. 1-pound package **25c**

BEST POWDERED BORAX—1-pound cartons, equal to the quality for which you are paying 12c to 15c a pound **6c**

DENATURED ALCOHOL—1-gallon tins **58c**

Quarts	Pints	½ Pints
25c	**15c**	**10c**

DIAMOND DYES—All colors, for wool, silk, etc. **8c**

SEA SALT—For bathing purposes. Put up in 6-pound sacks **9c**

TOILET PAPER—Nice wire loop packages, good size rolls, each **3c**

SILK TISSUE TOILET PAPER—Extra large size (6 packages of 1500 sheets each) 9000 sheets in all. A year's supply of the best quality made, for **1.00**

IMMENSE AUDIENCE IN TREMONT TEMPLE

Tremont Temple was packed half an hour before the opening of the meeting. People stood up in the rear of the hall and back of the gallery seats.

Chairman Frederic J. McLeod of the State committee and lawyer Sherman L. Whipple, arm in arm, led 100 prominent Democrats to the platform seats at 8 o'clock. Candidate Foss and James H. Vahey, also arm in arm, followed to the platform. Mayor Fitzgerald and Thomas P. Riley came next. There were hearty cheers as the men took their seats on the platform.

Great Ovation to Hamlin.

Just as Chairman Macleod was about to call the gathering to order, and with all of the platform seats taken, Charles S. Hamlin, in company with Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic City Committee of Boston, entered. The entire floor and gallery joined in a rousing ovation to Hamlin. Foss grabbed Hamlin's hand and with Vahey on one side and Foss on the other, Hamlin bowed and smiled. The greeting of the great audience lasted three minutes.

Frederick J. Macleod was greeted with hearty applause as he arose. Macleod said:

"My families have brought is simply to [illegible] the [illegible] the greatest political campaign in the history of Massachusetts."

Macleod then introduced Sherman L. Whipple, the presiding officer. Mr. Whipple was greeted with a "Tiger." Mr. Whipple said:

Mr. Whipple's Address.

"In the last presidential campaign the Republican party went before the people pledged to a revision of the tariff. There were reasons for this. The prices for necessities of life were rising and rapidly rising. There was discontent among those who had to pay these rising prices for their food and clothing. Those who wanted to lead the votes of these people had to promise to curb the trusts and reduce the costs of the necessities of life.

"So great was the popular demand and insistence that immediately Congress was told to revise the tariff. You recall the long delays. You remember the scandal connected with the hearings given the vested interests to show wherein they should be favored.

"Revision Upward."

"Revision of the tariff—whatdoes that mean? Revision upward, in the teeth of the promise made the people.

"This upward revision of the tariff was the most scandalous effrontery even consummated, the great betrayal of the American people ever perpetrated.

Holds the G. O. P. Responsible.

"Here we are at the beginning of the Winter with prices staring us in the face that mean to the man in comfortable circumstances hardships and cold and possibly hunger. We are holding the Republican party to the responsibility, and what is the reply of the party?

"They talk about Governor Draper saying he has done so well and acted so ornamentally and looked so finely that we should elect him again. Keep your eyes on that distinguished head of the State, that distinguished gentleman who calls farmers in to settle their troubles, gets legislation to push through a bill to help farmers; and lo and behold! The farmers rush in next day and yell:

"Governor Draper, Stop!"

"'Governor Draper, stop! What are you doing to us? Trying to run us out of business, are you?'

"Then Governor Draper says call a special session of Legislature to repeal the bill. But Lucius Tuttle—God bless his soul—says to Governor Draper, 'Hold up there; do something now, for the farmers are yelling murder all over the State and want relief.' Then Draper goes to the power behind his throne, and we find Lucius Tuttle, after his years of service in Boston and Maine, is sent to Europe, and Charles S. Mellen steps in and we get the word 'Drop your rates, anything.' Mellen promises."

VAHEY PLEDGES HIS SUPPORT TO TICKET

James H. Vahey spoke as follows:

"I want to comfort my friends by saying I have not been as happy politically in five years because this is the first time in five years that I haven't been a candidate for something.

"Some of you may know that I had not been in favor of the man nominated by one party; that I favored the man who has just preceded me (Mr. Hamlin).

"I believe now that the nomination made was best under the circumstances—I pledge myself to aid the entire Democratic ticket.

"I am a Democrat because I believe in the principles of the Democratic party and because I think in them lies the only hope of our people in Massachusetts.

Why He's a Democrat.

"I am a emocrat because I believe in the principles of the Democratic party and because I think in them lies the only hope of our people in Massachusetts.

"I like to see women at any meeting where the tariff is discussed, because they know more about the tariff effects than any man alive—I am glad to see so many ladies here.

"The Republicans have advanced the duty on cotton and wool and have lowered the duty on boracic acid, so when you lie abed and grow cold in the absence of quilts, just wrap some boracic acid around you and imagine you are warm.

"They put up the tariff on feather boas like your wife wears, and took it off cast iron pipes, so your wife may now wear cast iron pipes about her neck. They raised the duty on books, but for fear that people would become discouraged in their search for knowledge, they took the tariff off bucksaws and saddles.

The Duty on Lemons.

"They raised the duty on grapes and lowered the duty on potash, so now, when you want to eat grapes, you can chew potash instead; they raised the duty on lemons 50 per cent. (there is something significant in this) and they took the duty off rope grass and cottonseed oil.

"They raised the duty on wheat 50 per cent., and reduced the duty on lime, so when your wife wants to make bread, she can use lime instead of flour. They raised the tax on butter six cents per pound, and lowered the tax on horseshoe nails.

(Great laughter.)

"They raised the duty on cheese six cents per pound, and lowered the duty on iodoform; they raised the duty on eggs six per cent., and lowered the tax on pig iron; so now when you want an omelet you can scramble up your pig iron.

"They raised the tax on cattle and beef and lowered the tariff on iron nails; they raised the duty on corn, and lessened the levy on red lead. They raised the duty on oats, and reduced the tax on strychnine. The tariff has been lowered on diamonds and precious stones, but this is small comfort to the millions of our people who are in need of the necessities of life.

Great Popular Party.

"The Republicans will not succeed in their attempts to pit us Democrats one against the other.

"I have just discovered how popular I am. I am not only the idol and the model of Democrats of state, but also the wonder and marvel of Republicans. They have nothing too good to say about me now. I am going to preserve all these good things the Republicans are saying of me for my children, and I hope for my children's children.

"The Democratic party is the great popular party of the nation and of the State. It is willing to stand for the people who cannot stand for themselves, and therefore the Democratic party is going to win.

"I am glad to say that during four years in the State Senate I always cast my vote for the measures that mean the bettering of conditions of workingmen. Thousands of women and children are fettered to the chariot wheels of greed. We must shatter those shackles that bind them, and it is to tell you this that I stand here to-night.

"There isn't a man rich enough in Massachusetts to hire me to speak for any man who did not stand for the true principles of Democracy.

"There has been a lot of discussion over the question as to who would be the standard bearer of our party, because it was recognized that he would be the next Governor. (Applause.)

"I give to the man who has been nominated by our party, the standard of democracy. Two years ago I took it out of the dust. I carried it when no man was willing to bear it. I thank God I can hand it to you, Mr. Foss, to-night, unsullied. With it you shall march triumphantl yto victory." (Great applause.)

As Vahey sat down, cheering became uproarious, continuing several minutes.

Don't Stay Fat

This is fashion's decree as well as the general verdict of humanity in general. Fatness is despised by every one—fat people most of all. You must be thin to be popular, attractive, comfortable or contented. How to accomplish this much desired end without danger to health or resulting wrinkles or flabbiness was an unanswered question until the discovery of the famous Marmola Prescription. Now that this method has proved to be absolutely harmless, and the same formula is put up in the form of Marmola Prescription Tablets, thousands of men and women are reducing to natural symmetry at the rate of a pound or more a day, and are in better health and spirits from the change. This method of reduction is no hardship on the smallest purse, as all druggists sell a large case of Marmola Prescription Tablets for 75c, or the Marmola Co., 180 Monroe Av., Detroit, Mich., will mail a full case for the same small amount.

MAYOR SAYS FOSS WILL RUN 12,000 AHEAD OF HIS VOTE

By MAYOR FITZGERALD.

From the feeling which I know exists in Boston, Eugene N. Foss will get 12,000 more votes as the Democratic candidate for Governor than I received in my recent campaign for the mayoralty. Governor Draper will get 15,000 less votes than my opponent received in the mayoralty fight. In my opinion, the figures will be, Foss 59,000, Draper 31,000 in Boston. This is but a forerunner of how the entire Commonwealth will record its opinion on election day.

CASSIDY SCORES GOVERNOR DRAPER AS FOE OF LABOR

Force, point and eloquence marked the speech of ex-Senator Thomas F. Cassidy of Adams, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, at Tremont Temple. He called Governor Draper a curtain raiser, stage manager and leader of the Republican actors in the tragedy of "the Crucifixion of labor." He praised Eugene N. Foss for the Republican enemies he had made. He declared the high cost of living "the overshadowing question of this year."

His Excellency, Governor Draper, stated on the platform last night that for the past few years he has become accustomed to competing with vegetables and fruits as an exhibit at the Agricultural Fairs, said Mr. Cassidy. "Let us not lose sight of the issue. We have never denied but that as an exhibit at country fairs, and for show purposes generally, Mr. Draper is satisfactory. Our contention is this: That as the Governor of all the people of this Commonwealth, he is a signal failure.

"His Excellency further stated on the platform last night: 'I am in a new role as simply a curtain-raiser.' You are wrong, Governor. For years past, on Beacon Hill, you have not only been the curtain-raiser, but stage-manager and the leader of the Republican actors in one of the saddest tragedies ever presented by a Massachusetts star. The drama bears the name of 'The Crucifixion of Labor,' and it is for you, sir, who has nailed labor to the cross, pierced her side, and given to her gall for drink.

"You have buried her beneath the mossy mound and cypress of the cemetery and you believe her dead. You have placed the massive stone of political above her grave to insure her final resting. In a few days, sir, you will gasp and waken, for you will live to see labor's resurrection; you will cower as she triumphantly mounts the throne where she will sit in judgment upon you and your treacherous cohorts.

"I esteem it both a privilege and honor to be the running-mate of Eugene N. Foss in this campaign. He possesses many attributes which commend him as one worthy of political preferment. If there be one thing more than another that should endear him—and I believe does endear him—to the people of this Commonwealth, it is this: They love him for the enemies he has made in the Republican ranks. He has proven himself to be a fearless, independent man, with the courage of his convictions, one who has dared, though at the cost of many personal sacrifices, to place the cause of right upon a pinnacle far above the claims and demands of blinded political partisanship, and I submit to you that that is the kind of man we want in the Governor's chair of Massachusetts."

THOMAS P. RILEY SEES REAWAKENED NATIONAL PATRIOTISM

Thomas P. Riley, in his speech, in which he predicted that the name of Eugene N. Foss would be added to the illustrious list of national figures in politics on next election day, declared that the Democratic movement all over the country indicates a reawakened patriotism rushing to the call of the nation in it's hour of need. Mr. Riley said in part:

"The wave of patriotism that is sweeping over our land is bigger than men, it is broaded than States, it is greater than parties.

"From the time of its first manifestations in the form of insurgency in Republican ranks, insurgency, which was more indicative of a live, active intelligence on the part of constituencies than of real independence in Legislators, to the present hour, the great public mind has been absorbing the lessons of the call of the times and the electorate of the nation has been responding through proper exercise of the suffrage.

"The first great illuminating flash was struck from our own grand old Commonwealth, when, in the Special election in the rock-ribbed Cape District, the Man of the Hour was at hand to accept the leadership of what appeared to be such a forlorn hope that no other could be found to make the fight, and under his leadership an unprecedented victory was flashed over the country.

"The bewildered citizen has not yet grasped the stupendous significance of the great movement of which he himself is an integral part.

BIG AUDIENCE GIVES OVATION TO HAMLIN

When Charles S. Hamlin was introduced by Chairman Whipple at the Tremont Temple meeting, the big audience rose, three cheers three times over were given, the band played "Auld Lang Syne," and for a second time Mr. Hamlin bowed his acknowledgments in response to an ovation. Mr. Hamlin said:

"I pledge my strength and energies for Foss, Cassidy and the entire ticket. The Democratic party stands on a platform that is fair and just and represents the wishes of the people of this Commonwealth. Prominent in our platform is that plank calling for a downward revision of the tariff. The Republican platform has its plank on the tariff and it tells what it proposes to do. The Republican party forgets the terrible panics that come under protective tariffs. It forgets the terrible panic of 1907.

"It even says the Republicans fought the civil war. I can imagine our brave Democratic heroes who lost their lives in that war turning in their graves in disgust at the absurd statement.

"Extreme Standpattism."

"The Payne-Aldrich tariff is the most extreme expression of standpattism, in the claim that the Republicans make that it merits the support of all loyal Republicans. It is a bill that is as offensive to any old-time protectionist as to any modern free trader. (Applause.)

"The cost of production is lower in the United States than in any country on the face of the earth.

"We do not need a permanent tariff commission to wipe our every secret joker, every secret bargain in the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. No; first change that bill and then appoint your tariff commission."

Mr. Hamlin likened the question of a tariff commission as relating to a tariff bill (the Payne-Aldrich bill) to a man drowning and fellows on the shore telling him to wait until teh commission had investigated to decide whether he should be saved or not. (Laughter). Mr. Hamlin continued:

"In making up their statistics the Republicans took the prices of 1900 as a basis of their calculations. Why didn't they take prices of 1897 to 1900? or 1890 to 1900? Because prices between 1890 to 1900 are far lower than in 1900. Republicans want to show a small margin of increase.

"The increase from 1900 to 1910 on an average is sixty-six per cent. No one contends that this increase is due entirely to tariff, for there are fluctations in price due to other causes. But the increase for the greatest part is due to the increased tariff.

"Wages Are Not Charity."

"People say they don't understand the tariff and tariff bill. Of course they don't. If they did there would be any. (Applause.)

"The Republicans have increased the tariff on cloth that goes into ladies' underskirts and children's clothes twenty, thirty and even forty per cent. Republicans call these a luxury. They'll be telling you soon that a snowball will be a laboring man's luxury.

"Wages are not charity. Wages are return for hard work; men get a wage by the sweat of their brows. And the great trouble is that while they get a dollar for their work, they don't get a dollar's worth for a dollar spent.

"The Democratic party is going to win because it deserves to win. It is going to win because our issue is relief to the people of Massachusetts. The people will record themselves in favor of lower prices, and we will see our whole ticket elected—Mr. Foss, Mr. Cassidy, and all the rest. (Great cheering.)

UNDERWRITERS' SOCIAL.

A "smoke talk" will be held by the Boston Life Underwriters' Association Tuesday afternoon at the Boston City Club, from 3:30 to 5:30, followed by supper at 6 o'clock. There will be addresses by Percy E. Baldwin, chairman of the executive committee of the national association, who will give some "Echoes of the Detroit Convention;" Glover E. Hastings, superintendent of the agents of the New England Mutual, "Agency Conditions," and Charles E. Fish, Massachusetts State agent of the Phoenix Mutual, "The Man—The Agent; Comparison and possibilities."

EX-SENATOR WHO SEEMS LIKELY TO GO TO CONGRESS

JOHN J. MITCHELL

Macleod After Race.

You cant' beat Fred Macleod at going after the race vote. He appeared yesterday in what he calls a "burberry coat." Its texture is Irish tweed, it was made in England, and it looks as if it was pressed in a Chinese laundry.

MITCHELL IN LEAD IN FOURTH DISTRICT

Indications That He Will Have Sweeping Victory Over Wilder for Congress.

MARLBORO, Oct. 22.—Indications are that John J. Mitchell of Marlboro, will carry the Fourth Congressional District over William H. Wilder of Gardner at the election next month.

Mr. Mitchell is the Democratic candidate and received his nomination without a dissenting vote. Mr. Wilder was given the Republican nomination after a contest in which the party in this part of the Commonwealth was nearly torn asunder.

Representative Harry L. Pierce of Leominster was Mr. Wilder's opponent at the caucuses. The sores of conflict still rankle in the souls of the Pierce supporters and nobody doubts that this feeling of the resentment will be carried to the polls.

Ex-Senator Mitchell served in the Massachusetts House for four years and in the State Senate for two years. Each time he was elected from a heavy Republican district. Two years ago, he ran for Congress and cut down the Republican majority to 3,400 votes. This year the people are demanding those things which ex-Senator Mitchell championed in the Legislature, such as the election of the United State Senators by the people, direct primary laws and legislation in favor of the farmer and workingman.

Mr. Mitchell is speaking nightly in different parts of the district. He feels confident of victory. Reports from Fitchburg, Natick, Clinton, Framingham, Waltham and other large towns and cities in the district say that he will make large gains in his vote in those places over that of two years ago, while the small country towns say that they will do much better for him, than when last he was a candidate.

Great Enthusiasm by the BOYS and GIRLS In the "S.&H." Voting Contest

The exhibit of Beautiful Prizes at Henry Siegel Premium Parlor has been daily besieged by enthusiastic and excited crowds of Boys and Girls. The Prizes have called forth volumes of favorable comment. The abundant zeal that the Boys and Girls of Greater Boston have shown in this "Popularity Contest" proves, beyond a shadow of a doubt, the success that invariably attends anything appertaining to the Famous and Popular S.&H. Green Trading Stamps.

HOW TO OBTAIN YOUR VOTES: For the next sixty days every S.&H. Green Trading Stamp which you and your parents and friends get should be pasted in the S.&H. Stamp book as usual. You, and your friends who vote for you, will show these Stamps to the attendant in the S.&H. Premium Parlor in the Henry Siegel Store. The attendant will count and mark them "VOTED"; register the number of votes (equal to the number of Stamps thus shown) opposite the name voted for. The stamps will be returned to the holder.

It is important that you not only urge your friends to get S.&H. Stamps whenever they make purchases, but also to **Vote** them for you. Get all you can. Vote them for yourself or for someone else in whom you are interested. Profit by your mother's example in Thrift and Economy by collecting S.&H. Green Trading Stamps which bring you so Generous a reward in Beautiful Premiums.

Standing of the Twenty Leading Contestants in the Voting Contest the first week.

ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

Francis Feeney	26,428	Barbara Gray	10,890	Clarita Fountain	6,713
Roland Brown Hentz	25,148	Edward Walsh	10,890	Henry O. Donnell	5,931
Albert McDonald	18,855	Ernest Hall	9,908	Margaret Johnson	5,100
Beatrice Morrill	16,230	Hazel E. Kirk	9,394	Alfred H. Goldstein	5,024
Stanley Andrews	14,124	Lucien Pomis	7,920	Rose Boutin	4,451
Grace Gilchrist	12,362	Benjamin Scully	7,298	Hugo Kaempher	3,965
Edna L. Bertram	12,083	Barbara Geary	6,930	Elston Turner	3,965

Voting the Stamps Does Not in Any Way Interfere With Their Being Redeemed for Premiums in the Usual Way

Save "HAMILTON" Coupons and Bonds—Most Valuable of all similar Premium Tokens—Packed only with Leading Manufacturers' Products.

You can exchange them at any S.&H. Premium Parlor for Premiums or Stamps, upon an Equal Basis with S.&H. Green Trading Stamps.

Bring your Soap Wrappers, Tobacco Tags, Trade Marks, Labels, etc., to the S.&H. Premium Parlor. You will be given S.&H. Green Trading Stamps for them. Thus you will be enabled to greatly hasten the filling of your Stamp Book.

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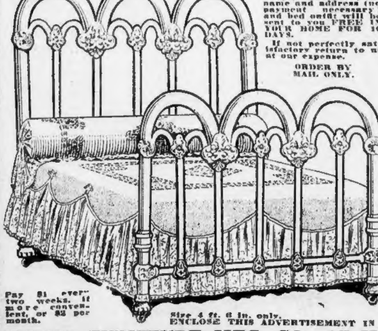

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Remember, we assume every responsibility to satisfy you at our expense before the sale is made.

A high-grade, massive, continuous post Gold Bed. Looks exactly like brass, and guaranteed not to tarnish; a pencil weave steel-woven wire spring and a fine, comfortable sea moss mattress, with heavy white cotton top and bottom, making a very fine bed.

WE SELL YOU THIS BED OUTFIT

with the distinct and positive understanding that if it is not everything that we represent it to be, it is your privilege to return it at our expense.

The sale on these Gold Bed Outfits will be withdrawn Friday October 28th. Be sure to mail your order on or before this date. The gold finish guaranteed for a period of five years.

WRITE US TO-DAY.

Pay $1 every two weeks, if more convenient, or $2 per month.

Size 4 ft. 6 in. only.

ENCLOSE THIS ADVERTISEMENT IN YOUR LETTER.

EMPIRE FURNITURE MFG. CO., 17 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

FOSS TELLS VOTERS WHERE HE STANDS

THE plain and imperative duty of the voters of Massachusetts is to retire Senator Henry Cabot Lodge to private life. He is a menace to the political progress and business development of the Commonwealth.—*Eugene N. Foss.*

Asked to tell the Boston Sunday American just how he is going to conduct his campaign for Governor—what he is going to say to the voters, what suggestions he is going to make to them and what issues he is going to picture as being the most vital to them—Eugene N. Foss said:

"I want to emphasize this suggestion to every voter:

"Before you vote study the issues; study the questions you think are the most important; study the arguments presented by the speakers on both sides and come to a conclusion through your own reasoning. Do not be influenced simply by partisanship.

Make All Voters Think.

"I want to put my arguments so clearly and so plainly that they will set every voter to thinking. I maintain that the Democratic platform should influence every Democrat, every independent voter and every progressive Republican in the State to vote for the Democratic ticket."

Candidate Foss arranges the issues of the campaign in their order of importance as follows:

Tariff revision downward and freer trade relations with Canada.
The high cost of living, the cause and the remedy for it.
A Consititutional amendment permitting a Federal income tax.
Popular election of United States Senators.

Those are the issues of utmost importance, in the opinion of Mr. Foss. Others of great importance are:

A national parcels post
Freer and speedier justice in our courts.
The initiative and referendum.
Public payment of campaign expenses so that men of moderate means may have a chance in the running for public office.
A workman's compensation act.
Reform of injunction abuses.
Shorter hours of labor for men, women and children.
Local self government, a larger measure of home rule.
The defeat of members of the Legislature who are pledged to vote for the reelection of Senator Lodge.

Tariff Revision First.

"What do you consider the most important point of all in the Democratic platform?" Mr. Foss was asked.

"Tariff revision downward and freer trade relations with Canada," was Mr. Foss's emphatic reply. "This covers two clauses, Nos. 1 and 2, in the Democratic platform, but they should be considered as one. Tariff revision downward means reciprocity with Canada. While I am in favor of lower tariff with all other countries, I am especially interested in Canada. To New England the greatest need of the present time is free trade with Canada.

"Boston is as much a port of Canada as any ports Canada now has. It is the only open port that Canada has. I believe we should have as free trade relations with Canada as with any State of our Union. I have failed to find a single reason why we should not have reciprocity with our northern neighbor. It has got to come. We have got to reduce our duties whether Canada does or not. Our duties are now double those of Canada. How can we expect Canada to lower her duties when ours are double hers? We are [illegible] of people and the Canadians are 7,000,000. We must take the initiative and at once.

Look Toward Canada.

"In every political campaign and in every great crisis there is some great issue that overtops everything else. Tariff revision downward and reciprocity with Canada are the overpowering issues in this campaign. Right these wrongs and we are well on our way to a correction of every other difficulty. Without a correction of this [illegible] need we [illegible] progress. The industrial [illegible] future of New England depends upon freer trade relations with Canada. We cannot get beyond this.

"I want to emphasize to every voter before you vote, study this question. See if every laboring man in New England will not be benefited by free trade with Canada? See if there is anyone to be injured by free trade with Canada? Give me one reason, economic, political or moral why we should not trade with Canada as freely as with any State of our Union? If you find a plausible reply then it may be that I am not the man to be Governor of your State. Otherwise you must vote for me in the interest of New England and her future welfare."

"What is the second most important clause of the Democratic platform?" he was asked.

High Cost of Living.

"The high cost of living," said Mr. Foss emphatically. "This is covered by a number of clauses in our platform. The dollar to-day don't buy nearly as much as it did in 1896. Its purchasing power has dropped and it makes no matter what the wage-earner gets so long as the purchasing power of the dollar constantly decreases. Tariff revision downward and free trade relations with Canada will do much to cure this evil.

"The next in importance in our platform is clause No. 2, as follows: 'If our protective tariff were made competitive, if it were actually lowered, more goods would be imported, prices would fall, and yet the revenue increase. The increased revenue of the present tariff is due almost entirely to a few articles on which duties have been reduced. The Federal Government should, however have all just powers of taxation. Therefore we favor the adoption of the constitutional amendment permitting a Federal income tax.

"All thoughtful men are appalled at the present state of public expenditure in the Nation and in most of the States for which the Republican party is chiefly responsible. Senator Aldrich, the recognized Republican leader, by his statement on the floor of the Senate, that the huge sum of three hundred million dollars a year could be saved by the application of sound business methods to Federal business, unconsciously furnished the strongest possible indictment of the extravagance that has grown up under Republican administration.

Income Tax Is Fair.

"This feature of the platform cannot be repeated too often. The income tax is the fairest tax known. We are the only nation in the world that does not raise taxes on incomes. Our taxes are raised on the necessities of life which compels the poor man to pay more than his share and more than the rich man. Men of large wealth should pay the larger share and it is one of the glowing mistakes of the rich men of the Republican party that they have opposed the Federal income tax. This Federal income tax has got to come.

"By our present system of taxation we raise four times what is needed to run the government. A big share of the tax goes to the trusts and the corporations. Of course the costs of government have got to be paid, but the only fair way to raise these costs is by the Federal income tax."

"What do you consider the next most important plank in the Democratic platform?"

"The popular election of United States Senators," was Mr. Foss' reply. "The United States Senate as it exists to-day is more subservient to monopolistic interests than it should be. The Senators should be elected by the people and be subservient to the people instead of the 'vested interests.'"

"Will you name in order the next most important planks of the platform?"

"I cannot do that," replied Mr. Foss. "The Democratic platform is one of the best ever framed by any party in this State. It is a platform which must appeal to the great army of wage-earners, the business man and the voters at large. Now take the issue of a national parcels post. This is a most important measure. It should be the function of the government to carry parcels. This is another of the important measures which I believe have got to come.

Strong for Clause No. 6.

"I am a strong advocate of clause 6 of the platform. The initiative and referendum is practised in most of our western States and it has been a big success. Why should we not be in line?

"We have got to have a public payment of campaign expenses so that men of moderate means can run for office. The poor man makes one of the very best of public officials. Under our present system it is only the man of means who can aspire to public office and he is the only one who can stand the expense. The American people cannot afford to lose these men of the rank and file who would do such excellent service to their country if our system permitted them to enter into competition for public office.

"One of the most important features of our platform is the labor question. We must have the workmen's compensation act and the reform of injunction abuses and shorter hours for men, women and children. These measures I will dwell on throughout my campaign. They are too important to be dismissed with even a fair amount of space.

"Local government is a very strong issue. The government must rest upon the people. This is the only true form of representative government. When the legislature begins to take the government out of the hands of its local centres it is time that legislation was passed restricting the powers of the legislature. People must be aroused to their civic duty and the reins of government must not be taken out of the hands of the people themselves.

"We have not come to one of the most remarkable clauses ever inserted in a party platform. I believe it is without precedent in this State or country. It reads: 'We pledge all State Senators and representatives elected on this platform to vote against the reelection of Senator Lodge.'

"It is unprecedented to single out and name a man who should be eliminated from public office, especially a United States Senator. And this is not without good cause. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Governor Eben S. Draper are the sachems of the ultra-protective policy which is now so oppressing the people.

Must Relieve Lodge.

"The people demand that Henry Cabot Lodge take his place with Senators Hale and Aldrich—outside the ranks of public office holders. His defeat is demanded not only by Democrats but by independent voters and progressive Republicans. It is not only the duty of the citizens to their own State to defeat Lodge but it is their duty to their country as a whole. He is the last of the New England oligarchy and he must go. He is outside the Progressive ranks and as such cannot stay in public office."

"I can think of no sound arguments against our platform," declared the Democratic candidate for Governor. "The Republicans will of course, try to divert the public's attention from real issues and give a lot of the old Republican style of 'jump-on-the-band-wagon' talk. But their old game of fooling the public has passed.

"You want to know why the independent voter and Republican should vote the Democratic ticket or for me? I have just given you the answer. Let them read the Democratic platform. Then let them refer to what the Republican party has done and who its candidates for office are and what they represent. I will stand by their verdict. That verdict is to be one of the greatest Democratic victories ever secured in this State."

Any Old Place I Hang My Hat Is Home, Sweet Home to Me!'
---POPULAR SONG

ROOSEVELT MAKES 4 SPEECHES FOR BASS

THEODORE ROOSEVELT went into the hemlock hooded hills of New Hampshire yesterday to aid Robert P. Bass, progressive Republican in his campaign for election as governor. He made four speeches, a short one at Lowell, a longer one at Concord and at Manchester and Nashua, addressed cordial audiences for nearly an hour.

It was a cold raw day made uncomfortable by occasional showers. The crowds were not exceptionally large and failed to become enthusiastic. All in all the day's work did not seem to be fruitful one.

The special car of the Bass party, with Colonel Roosevelt as the guest left the North Station here at 9 A. M. About forty minutes later Mr. Roosevelt spoke for about three minutes from the platform of the car to a few people who gathered at the station.

Concord was reached about 11 o'clock. A crowd and a string of automobiles awaited the guests. Up through the wet streets the machines went and Colonel Roosevelt took off his rain coat and old black campaign hat and went at it.

Takes Up Mellen Statement.

A crowd of 2,500 pressed closely about the stand erected on the State House steps and listened to the ex-President for thirty minutes.

He [illegible] urged the wisdom of selecting Mr. Bass as next governor but he read sections [illegible] the platform and argued in favor of its fitness as a document which meant a new chapter in political life of New Hampshire.

He played his trump card in his recital of the statement recently issued by President Mellen of the Boston & Maine railroad [illegible] which it was stated that in the future [illegible] Boston & Maine is to retire from [illegible] politics of the State.

[illegible] Roosevelt bore down strongly on [illegible] that this change of affairs was due to the attitude of Mr. Bass.

He said:

"I wish to call you attention to a very significant statement by Mr. Mellen in which he announced that the railroad would withdraw from politics in New Hampshire.

"Incidentally that seems to be an admission that the railroad occupied the position from which it has withdrawn. You cannot withdraw from a position unless you have occupied it. President Mellen made this statement with every evidence of sincerity, but this attitude on the part of the railroad is due to the movement which culminated in the nomination of Robert P. Bass.

"If the people fail to elect Mr. Bass it [illegible] equivalent to an invitation to the [illegible] road to assume the position that they have abandoned.

In concluding his speech Mr. Roosevelt [illegible] his respects to President Mellen after this fashion:

Respects to Mellen.

"You say in your platform that you will use every effort to do away with the pernicious activity of the railroad in politics. Mr. Mellen evidently believed you. He said amen to your sentiments, but your action at the polls will determine whether or not he may decide to reverse his decision."

After dinner the party left for Manchester. Rain threatened, but the meeting was held in Merrimac square in the heart of the business section. About 3,000 people had gathered to see and hear Mr. Roosevelt.

He was introduced by Mr. Bass, who, in the only opportunity given him during the day to show himself, was cheered roundly. He is not only a forceful but a facile speaker.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, after a few references to the situation in New Hampshire calmly drifted into a speech which might have been delivered in any other city in the country and been [illegible] appropriate. He talked of his own position, his own views, his own policies and his own personality. When the rain began to come down heavily the rally had changed from a Bass campaign meeting to a Roosevelt return-reunion.

The rain drove everybody from the open. After a slight delay the trip to Nashua was resumed. Here the meeting was held in the City Hall. About 1,500 people packed the hall and an equal number stood in the street.

On the whole it was the most enthusiastic reception given to the party. Mr. Roosevelt again took up the theme of Roosevelt. He discussed the proposed workingmen's compensation act, one of the underlying issues in the New Hampshire campaign, but in the main he talked of common honesty, his position toward crooked office holders, the principles of protection, the New York State situation and the conduct of the New York State Democratic convention.

Invents New Phrase.

He gave a new phase to the citizens, however. He said: "This platform of the New Hampshire Republicans is subscribed to by me in its every detail because it has no wesel words in it. A wesel word is one which seeks the meaning from the words in front of it."

Mr. Roosevelt hurried to the home of Dr. William S. Bigelow at No. 56 Beacon street, where he spent the evening with his wife and his son Kermit, who was in Africa with him and who is now at Harvard again. To-day the colonel will leave the city from the South Station at 10 a. m. To-night he leaves New York for a tour through New York State.

J. W. KELLY QUITS POLITICS.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 22.—"I am through with politics for life," declared John W. Kelly, attorney for the Boston & Maine Railroad and one of the most prominent politicians in New Hampshire to-day. The announcement following upon the speech of President Mellen caused great interest in Portsmouth and all over the State. "I will have nothing to do with the nomination of any man by any party for office," further declared Mr. Kelly. Kelly was himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor of Portsmouth, and likely to secure it.

REPUBLICANS' EARS BURNED BY ORATORS

There was much oratory and equally as much enthusiasm when the 200 or more chairmen of Democratic city and town committees got together last night at the Quincy House and talked plans for "whooping it up for Foss and the entire State ticket."

Eugene N. Foss arrived late but that did not dim the warmth of his reception. He was given three long cheers.

Executive Chairman John F. McDonald of the Democratic State committees said:

"I am glad that our distinguished ex-President came here last night. It was as good as 100 Democratic rallies. He put his foot in it as he usually does, and [illegible] regret [illegible] to Boston [illegible] the Republican leaders themselves."

James F. Irwin, the Democratic candidate for District Attorney of Middlesex county, Walter Creamer of Lynn, Congressman Roberts' opponent, Daniel J. Daley of Brookline, candidate against Congressman Weeks, and Colonel James H. Carmichael of Lowell, candidate for Congress in the Fifth District, all spoke encouragingly of party prospects.

"The earnestness and zeal with which we are all taking hold of this campaign insures nothing else but victory. This is a Democratic year. The Democratic party has the issues, they have the candidates who will win. The tide is turning our way, and the magnificent victory which we accomplished in the Fourteenth District but a few months ago is a courier of what we [illegible] in the whole State on November [illegible]."

[illegible] native William H. O'Brien, candidate for Congress in the Sixth District, James Morris, congressional candidate in the Thirteenth District, Roger McInerney, candidate for district attorney of Norfolk County, Roger Sherman Hoar of Concord, and George J. Raymond of Cambridge were [illegible] speakers.

[illegible] of the Democratic [illegible] closed the meeting [illegible] that the presence of Vahey, Hamlin [illegible] on the same platform was the best evidence that any soldier in the ranks could have that harmony now existed and that the standard was leading on a united army to victory on November 8.

DRAPER DEFENDS HIS VETO OF 8-HOUR BILL

Points to Labor Bills He Has Signed at Rallies at Nat[illegible] and Watertown.

[illegible] Draper was [illegible] rallies in [illegible] Watertown and the [illegible] Governor devoted him [illegible] of his veto [illegible] and presented his [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] constitutional [illegible] the people aft[illegible] elected again he would [illegible] election was pract[illegible] scheme and not a labor measure.

Signed Labor Bills.

[illegible]

"In my first year as Governor I signed the fifty-six hour bill for women and children which is now in force in the mills of Fall River and all the textile manufacturing cities of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"During the past session of the Legislature there were many laws passed which were directly in the interest of working people and I signed all of them.

"Chapter 56 of the Resolves of 1910 provided for the appointment of a commission to investigate the general subject of the inspection of factories and workshops and other buildings. I signed this bill.

"[illegible] was also [illegible] passed Chapter 571 [illegible] the [illegible] of working children between the ages of fourteen and sixteen. At the present time there are physicians appointed for the inspection of school children, but this law provided that any children between the ages of fourteen and sixteen who have employment certificates can also be examined in the same manner as are school children. This is a distinct advance in the direction of medical inspection. I signed the bill.

Pension Systems.

"Chapter 559 of the acts of 1910 provided that employers and employes may establish co-operative retirement, annuity or pension system the law authorizing the formation of these associations and agreements between corporations or private employers and their employes. The by-laws would have to be approved by State authorities [illegible]

"The proposed [illegible] is to be exempt from taxation and from the operation of [illegible] relating to bankruptcy and insolvency. This is a wise law, and one which to my mind would be beneficial both to employer and employe. I signed [illegible]

Governor Draper [illegible] pointed to [illegible] fact that he signed [illegible] providing for [illegible] investigation of [illegible] State and county employe[illegible] commission to determine [illegible] of compensating employe[illegible] received in the course of their [illegible]

AMES AGAIN HURLS CHARGES AT LODGE

Declares Senator "Raided" U. [illegible]

[illegible]

Tells of Boat Purchase.

[illegible] who have been in public life in W[illegible] know of the attempts of Mr. Lodge, some successful and some otherwise, [illegible] the treasury of the United States [illegible] of some of his rich Massachusetts supporters. As specific examples I refer to his successful attempt in [illegible] the interests of the Boston [illegible] company, when two worn out steamships, tied up at a wharf and out of commission on the Pacific coast, [illegible]

"These vessels were purchased for transport duty to the Panama Canal and were sold to the [illegible]

[illegible]

Says [illegible] Was Altered.

[illegible] Navy Appropriation Bill in the Senate so as to provide for a bill [illegible] purchase of two [illegible] and Suffolk owned [illegible] two that [illegible] be purchased under that appropriation.

Glen Shirts & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

All Ready for a Big Fall Trade

The front of our store has been competely remodeled. You won't recognize it on account of the radical change. It may not be the richest front on the street, but it is particularly well adapted to our needs. A man or woman can stand in our entrance and make a selection of a shirt or shirtwaist before entering the store. In this way one is able to make a purchase very quickly by calling for what they saw in the windows.

Tremont Waists Are More Popular Than Ever

Pure Linen. Hand Embroidered, $2.05. Postage 8c.
French Linen. 12 New Styles, 98c. Postage 8c.
French Shirting. Hand Embroidered, $1.95. Postage 8c.

Men's Shirts
Our Fall line is now complete; when you purchase a Glen Shirt you get more for your money than in any other make. All length of sleeves and bodies to fit large, medium and small men; three grades.
98c, $1.25. $1.50

Infants' Department
Stand in front of our Hamilton Place windows and you will see the choicest line of Children's Goods ever displayed. Every garment offered is especially well made, with lots of style and go to it. We aim to sell everything in this department a little below the market price in order to bring women and children to our store.

CAT'S PAW
CUSHION RUBBER HEELS

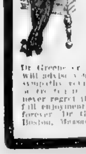
ORDER BY NAME
FOSTER RUBBER CO.,
BOSTON, MASS.

P. S.—There are two kinds of rubber heels—those that slip and the *Cat's Paw*. Take your choice. The price is the same. Remember, the friction plug prevents slipping.

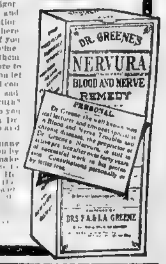
Dr. Greene's NERVURA
BLOOD NERVE REMEDY

DEJECTED MEN

Hope for men who are suffering with nervous exhaustion! Not merely hope but absolute help in their weakness is found in Dr. Greene's Nervura, the great strengthener. This wonderful medicine does not stimulate and react. It soothes and restores. It contains the secret of health, and sends vigorous blood through the body, revitalizing it and restoring dormant strength. Don't lose ambition. You may feel that life is dark and dreary, but there is sunshine and happiness for you if you will try Dr. Greene's great medicine. These statements are facts, and in them there is a promise which means more to you than life itself. Will you let this opportunity go by and continue to live in gloom and sadness without testing their truth? Can you afford to do this? Do you realize how many thousands Dr. Greene's Nervura [illegible] restored to perfect health?



If you have been treated by many physicians or been imposed upon by those who have sought to make money [illegible] Dr. Greene [illegible] will advise you free [illegible] sympathy [illegible] never regret the step [illegible] full enjoyment of [illegible] forever. Dr. Greene, Boston, Massachusetts.



Felix Kornfeld
65 SUMMER STREET
Great Sale of
Trimmed Hats
Our $10.00 Styles
Lead in Value and Beauty of Design

Mail Orders Filled

Best Quality Willow Plumes

$7.50 value, 18 inches long, 11 inches wide	$5.05
$13.50 value, 19 inches long, 14 inches wide	8.75
$25.00 value, 24 inches long, 18 inches wide	14.75
$37.00 value, 27 inches long, 20 inches wide	19.75

Stunning Ready-to-Wear Hats $1.98 to $7.50
Best Beaver Hats. Large and small shapes, [illegible] $6.50
Children's Hats in large variety 50c to $5.00
Black and Colors $1.98, $3.50 and $5.00

Our Celebrated Dress Hat..... $4.95

New Willow Pompon, made of real twisted Ostrich Feathers. Regular price $1.98. Our price $1.29

Marabout Boas and Muffs

$9.00 value, 2½ yds. [illegible]	$5.05
$6.50 value, 2½ yds. long, 5 strands	4.75
$12.00 value, Muffs with 2 Rows of Tails	7.50

Bargain Basement Specials

350 dozen Fancy Feathers, great values. Your choice at.............	19c
Real Ostrich Tips and Plumes, black and colors. Were 75c, $1 and $1.25..	39c
Silk and Velvet Flowers, a large variety, at less than 25% of the value..	19c
150 Trimmed Hats, all new models. $6.00 and $7.50 values, at...	$3.50
Felt Hats and Satin Hats, in all the latest shapes, black and colors	98c
Soft Felt Hats for Children, some slightly soiled............	25c

Elegant Velvet Turban, trimmed richly with Persian silk; $3.50 value. $1.75

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Crest Brand Stockings | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Guardian Shoes for Girls | Filene's Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Tunnel Trains | Filene's Neverslip Shoes for Babies | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

The Annual Fall Sale of Infants' Furnishings

Twice a year we hold these big sales. Many of our customers buy enough at each sale to last the next six months. They are the biggest sales of their kind held in New England.

21 Special Sale Lots

Infants' 19c Bands—Made with shoulder strap and ... Sizes up to 3 years	12½c
1.10 Diapers ... [illegible] ... 22x44 inches	95c
Infants' 39c Crocheted Sacques—With pink or blue ...	25c
Infants' Silk and Wool Bands—Slightly imperfect	25c
Infants' Merino Shirts—Wrapper front. Seconds of ...	39c
Infants' ...0 Silk and Wool Shirts—Some are ...	55c
Infants' 75 Hand-Made Sacques—A big lot, but it ...	50c
... and 50c *Hand-Made Bootees* [illegible]	25c
Infants' 4.00 3-Piece Set—Sweater, Cap and Leggins ... white. Sizes 6 mos. to 2 years	2.95
1.50 Coat Sweaters—Worsted, all white or blue	98c
Infants' 1.98 Sweaters—Fancy stitch, pure ... All white or with light trimmings	1.37
Teddy Bear Crib Blankets—In pink or blue ... Rabbit patterns also ...	65c
5c Floss Pillows—For baby carriages. A big lot, may not last till noon	29c
98c Carriage Pillow Covers—Of fine lawn, with ...	69c
1.50 Carriage Pillow Covers ... [illegible]	98c
50c Bibs ... [illegible]	25c
Infants' 50c Flannelette Night Gowns—Draw ... In pink or blue	39c
Infants' 1.50 All Wool Flannel Skirts—Long or ... embroidered	98c
1.50 Eiderdown Carriage Robes—In white, with ...	98c
50c Rubber Sheeting—One yard wide	35c
Infants' 1.5 Cashmere Sacques—Embroidered in ...	98c

Silk Flounce Moreen Petticoats

2.95 VALUES

At 1.95

Full sectional strapped flounce of taffeta with moreen dust ruffle.

The Annual Occasion in Crest Brand Knit Underwear

NOW—AT THE TIME WHEN THE LIGHTER-WEIGHT UNDERGARMENTS ARE MAKING WAY FOR THE WINTER-WEIGHTS—THIS MOST COMPLETE STOCK IS AT THE HEIGHT OF ITS COMPLETENESS.

HEAVY WEIGHT FABRICS—LIGHT AND MEDIUM WEIGHTS TOO—OF COTTON, MERINO, LISLE, SILK AND WOOL, SILK AND LISLE, PURE WOOL AND SILK—NOVELTY AND SIMPLE STYLES SUITABLE FOR THE INDIVIDUAL TASTES OF PEOPLE LIVING IN NEW ENGLAND.

AND—THE CREST BRAND STOCK MEANS A BIG ASSORTMENT OF THE MOST APPROVED NUMBERS—AT PRICES AS LOW AS ARE CONSISTENT WITH CREDITABLE WEAR AND SATISFACTION TO CUSTOMERS.

At 50c—Vests of medium weight ... white cotton, hand finished, in all ... [illegible]

At 1.00—... [illegible] ... weight Merino vests, in winter ... [illegible]

Union Suits ... [illegible] ... with the wanted sleeve and ... 75c

... [illegible] ... 1.00

... [illegible] ... silk and wool, Jersey ribbed ... 2.00

... [illegible] ... winter weight and Swiss ribbed ... 3.00

... [illegible] ... silk and lisle and ... 4.00 and 6.50

Arranged for Monday—Probably None Left after 11 A. M.

A Lot of Corset Covers and Drawers

2 Styles in Drawers
2 Styles in Covers

At 39c

(Limited Quantities)

A Sale of Leather, Elastic and Tapestry BELTS

Two-inch Patent Leather Belts, heavy buckles. Elastic Belts, plain or embossed. Novelty Gilt Elastic Belts, in Persian striped effects	50c Values **29c**
Belts of imported Tinsel, in Persian colors. Elastic Belts, embossed or plain. Novelty Ooze Leather Belts, with tabs and buckles of contrasting leather. Fitted Ooze Belts, combined with calf. Tapestry Belts, gilt or gun metal buckles	1.00 Values **59c**
Black Jet Studded Elastic Belts, with jet buckles. Wide Novelty Belts of imported gilt elastic, Persian colors—too—and some non-elastic belts	1.50 & 1.95 Values **98c**
Belts of Imported Elastic Taffeta, grosgrain and fancy gilt, with jeweled buckles	2.95 & 3.95 Values **1.65**

The Annual Fall Sale of Neckwear

Once each Season each Dept. holds its BIGGEST Sale. This is the Neckwear Sale of the Season at Filene's—beginning Monday Morning.
Not only the best selection of Fashionable Neck Dress, but a series of sales at Extraordinary Prices will be ready, as usual. Limited quantities in many lots.

Irish Lace Trimmed Jabots. Cluny and Plauen Lace Trimmed Jabots. Plauen Lace Round Collars. Irish Lace Rabats. Ribbon Pendants, Velvet and Silk Bows	50c & 75c Values **29c**
Hand Embroidered Stiff Collars. Plauen Lace Coat Sets, Yokes, Round Collars. Irish Lace Dutch Collars, Bows and Rabats. Irish Lace Stocks; Novelty Jabots. Hand Embroidered and Cluny trimmed Jabots	1.00 & 1.50 Values **59c**
Irish Lace Dutch Collars. Irish Lace trimmed Jabots. Lace Stocks and Jabots. Irish and Hand Embroidered Stiff collars. Cluny and Hand Embroidered Jabots. Cascades and Novelty Jabots. Imitation Irish Lace Yokes and Coat Sets	1.50 & 2.50 Values **98c**
Irish Lace Coat Collars and Dutch Collars. Irish Lace Stocks. Eton Collars, Cluny ... Irish lace trimmed. Irish Lace Trimmed Jabots. Lace Coat Sets and Yokes in Venise and Irish patterns. FANCY CREPE DE CHINE SCARF ...	2.50 to 3.50 Values **1.65**
Irish Lace Round Collars, Yokes and Coat Collars. CREPE DE CHINE SCARFS, in Oriental designs	4.00 to 6.00 Values **2.85**

The Annual Fall Sale of Sweaters and Flannel Waists

Flannel Waists

D. & J. Anderson Imported Materials—patterns controlled by us. 2 styles—one with a full pleated front—the other fastening at side. Both models have French cuffs, turn-over collar and large pearl buttons. Colors that you won't find or even expect to see—in flannels. These are from the makers of the famous Anderson ginghams. — 6.00 Values **3.95**

Striped Flannels, Mohair Waists, Imported Plaids, Mannish Styles, Poplin Waists, Domestic Plaids, Veiling Waists, Maids' Waists, Solid Color Flannels. 1.00 to 5.00

Shaker Weave Sweaters

V necks or high roll collars—2 pockets. Finished with pearl buttons. In white, oxford, red, tan and navy. — 6.50 Values **4.85**

Angora and Llama Sweaters (the very newest styles), Shaker, Cardigan and Fancy Weaves. Shetland Under Jackets, Cape and Hoods. Prices from 3.95 to 18.50

The Annual Fall Sale of House Garments

In the rearranged House Garment section—5th floor—where we have put together in one big department, Long Negligees and Kimonos, Short Negligees and Dressing Sacques.

Everything complete for this big sale.

New styles—staple models—exclusive Filene ideas and eight extraordinary lots. (Two lots not advertised here.)

Blanket Bath Robes—These 3 tone materials ... are used in our 5.00 robes; the models ... and the close fitting ... with guaranteed satin, tailor stitched	3.95 Values **2.25**
Sacques of Fleecedown and Duckling Cloth—Materials and patterns that have been used in dollar sacques. Fitted models, flat turnover collar, girdle or belt at waist	59c and 69c Values **39c**
All-Wool Albatross Kimono Robes—With collar and cuffs of all-silk polka-dot messaline, edged with Valenciennes lace, tucked front, sash of silk material	8.75 Values **5.95**
Figured Blanket Robes—Cut on a kimono model, silk frogs and wool girdles. Sleeves and both sides of front trimmed with messaline ribbon. Another style with flat collar, turnback cuffs	5.00 Values **3.95**
Sacques of Striped Fleecedown or Eiderdown Flannelette—The fleecedown with embroidery binding and ... at waist, neck and sleeves. The flannelette has a pointed sailor collar and cuffs, bound with wide satin ribbon. Fitted back and front	1.50-1.75 Values **1.00**
Fleecedown Sacques—Fancy patterns; ribbon plaitings and satin trimmings. A reproduction of a much higher priced garment	2.50 Values **1.50**

Every Minute—Every Day—Every Week—the Automatic Price Reduction System Is Making First Prices So Low That Nothing Will Remain at the End of 2 Weeks!

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement

"No Other Store in the World Like This."

EVERY LOT Must Be an Extraordinary Bargain at the FIRST PRICE, Otherwise We Lose Heavily by the AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTION SYSTEM.

... **25 per cent.** ... **Reduction 50 per cent.** ... **Reduction 75 per cent.** ... THEY WILL BE GIVEN AWAY.

This Is What We Mean by "Hundreds of Lots Not Advertised Monday"

(A Partial List)

SUITS ... and ... Skirts ...	9.85
DRESSES ...	4.95
SUITS ... Samples worth 25.00 ... [illegible]	21.75
MISSES' SUITS 18.50 Blue Serge Tailored	14.75
DRESSES 12.50 to 15.00 Cloth Dresses, Serge, Worsteds ...	9.85
JR. MISSES' DRESSES 16.50 to 18.50 Serge Dresses for street wear	9.95
SAMPLE SUITS 25.00 values ... mostly in mixtures ...	14.75
... Gowns ...	92.50
... Evening Gowns ...	87.50
COATS ... 10.00 Heavy-weight ... and mixed Coats	6.85
MISSES' SUITS ... 12.00 ...	5.90
SWEATERS 5.00 to 6.00 all wool ...	2.95
STOCKINGS ... black ...	25c
CHILDREN'S SWEATERS 1.00 all-wool Sweaters, plain and combination ...	69c
GIRLS' DRESSES—2.50 Cashmere Dresses, blue and red	1.95
GIRLS' DRESSES 1.50 Wash Dresses, galatea, gingham, percale	95c
UNDERMUSLINS 75c Gowns lace trimmed, ribbon beading	48c
UNDERMUSLINS ... 50c ... Covers and Drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed	29c
BLANKET ROBES—4.00 values, cut full, sailor collar, satin trimmed	2.85
PETTICOATS—3.00 black taffeta Petticoats, deep shirred flounce	1.69
DRESSING SACQUES—1.00 Flannelette Sacques; satin trimmed, shirred back	59c
IMPORTED WAISTS—15.00 Net Waists, trimmed with ...	7.31
PETTICOATS—5.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, light and dark shades, many with Dresden flounce	2.95

150 Silk and Cloth DRESSES—A Manufacturer's Clearance—Bought Last Week and to be Sold Tomorrow at These Extraordinary Prices

STREET DRESSES — THEATRE DRESSES — DINNER DRESSES
PARTY DRESSES — AFTERNOON DRESSES — EVENING DRESSES

Serge Dresses — Plain and Fancy Worsted Dresses — Many Black Dresses
Silk Dresses — Messaline Dresses — All Sizes, 34 to 42
Chiffon and Voile Dresses Over Silk — Figured Grenadines Over Silk
Crepe de Chine Dresses — Contrasting Trimmings on Many

THIS SEASON'S MODELS, MANY OF WHICH HAVE NOT BEEN SHOWN BEFORE

12.50 — Women's & Misses' 18.50 to 25.00 CLOTH DRESSES At

14.75 — Women's & Misses' 25.00 to 37.50 SILK DRESSES At

Still Another of Those Extraordinary Purchases and Sales of

SAMPLE UNDERMUSLINS

This time they are the samples of 2 of New York's best makers in these lines.

SCARCELY ANY TWO GARMENTS ALIKE, SO THAT WE CANNOT DESCRIBE THEM IN DETAIL. NAINSOOKS AND CAMBRICS TRIMMED WITH LACES AND EMBROIDERIES, ALL OF THE BETTER GRADES.

89c to 1.50 Gowns, Chemises, Combinations and Drawers	69c
1.50 Covers, Gowns and Combinations	95c
1.75 and 2.00 Gowns, Combinations, Skirts and Princess Slips	1.39
3.00 and 4.00 Gowns, Combinations, Skirts and Princess Slips	1.95
5.00 and 6.00 Gowns, Skirts and Princess Slips	2.95

At These Prices, it will pay you to Supply a Season's Needs Tomorrow!

2 Lots of GIRLS' COATS—Right Weights at the Right Time—Extraordinary Prices (Monday)

Girls' 8.50, 10.00 and 12.50 All-Wool Sample Coats—Colors and mixtures. Nearly all lined throughout. High collars, velvet collars, or convertible collars. All this year's styles — **6.95**

Girls' 5.00 Coats—In brown, blue, red and gray, several styles, all high collars, and all good serviceable coats; sizes 6 to 14 — **3.95**

See these Coats in the Tunnel Bargain Basement Monday Morning, and if you like them (as we think you will) you can save considerable.

TIMELY (COLD WEATHER) BARGAINS IN Women's and Children's Knit Underwear

The reason we can offer these garments is that the lots are made up almost entirely of the seconds of a well-known brand of Knit Underwear. But the imperfections are such that they are scarcely noticeable and do not affect the wearing qualities.

Children's Combed Peeler Cotton Fleece-Lined Vests and Pants—(First Qualities) Sizes 26 to 32 (39c values), **25c**; sizes 20-24 (25c values) — **19c**

Women's 1.00 and 1.25 Lightweight Cotton Union Suits, Bleached and peeler, regular and extra sizes — **49c**

Women's 1.00 and 1.35 Wool Vests—Light and medium weight; regular and extra sizes — **49c**

Silk Stockings—Women's Pure Thread Silk Stockings; Lisle thread soles, heels, toes and tops slightly imperfect—3 pairs 1.00 — **35c**

Gloves—Women's 1.50 full pique sewn Gloves; French kid and German lambskin; in black, white, tan and brown — **89c**

See these 4 Lots of Waists—Silks, Lingeries and Tailored Linenes, MONDAY

89c to 1.00 Tailored Linene Waists—Plaited fronts, some embroidered; others with side effects and pearl buttons; laundered collar and cuffs — **69c**

3.00 Lingerie Waists—Attractive styles; one with deep lace yoke and medallions, also lace insertions on front, back and sleeves — **1.39**

Every Waist—at Every Price—a Bargain Monday—In Some Cases You May Save More Than ½

3.50-4.00 Messaline and Taffeta Waists—Allover tucked front or trimmed with fancy silk braid; nearly all in black; a few in white — **1.89**

6.50 to 8.50 Sample and Odd Waists—Hardly any two alike; all new Fall styles—one like illustration, of fine messaline with dainty hand embroidery — **3.95**

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1910.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1910.

ATLANTIC-TO-PACIFIC AVIATOR WILL WIN $150,000 PRIZE

Big Bonuses Are Added to W. R. Hearst's Original Offer of $50,000.

C. B. HARMON GIVES $10,000

Imposes Condition That Flight Must Be Made by One of American "Reserves."

JUDGING by the way additional sums are being added to the Hearst prize of $50,000 for the first flight across the American continent, it is now practically certain that the amount earned by the successful aviator will be close to $150,000.

Impetus was added to this belief when within the last few days, Clifford B. Harmon, the New York aviator, offered $10,000 to be added to the Hearst prize in case the winner of it was an American aviator and an officer in the United States Aeronautical Reserves.

It is almost certain that within a few days an additional $10,000 will be added to the sums already pledged. These sums mentioned are independent of any that are under consideration by any of the States or commercial bodies.

The actual amount of money from all sources that now stands pledged for a prize under the Hearst conditions amounts to $62,000. This is itemized as follows: Hearst prize, $50,000; Harmon prize, $10,000; Kansas City Post, $1,000, and Denver Post, $1,000. These two last sums are offered by the respective papers under the condition that the winning aviator passes over their cities, their natural route.

Must Be a Reserve Member.

The condition imposed by Clifford B. Harmon that the winner be an officer of the reserves in order to get the $10,000 additional was imposed after considerable thought. Mr. Harmon, with many others, has long realized that this country is far behind others in adapting air craft for the purposes of war. For this reason, he with others, are the founders of the United States Aeronautical Reserve. This organization is nothing more than a militia.

Mr. Harmon believes in making this stipulation that he is helping the country and booming the reserves. He believes in the importance of a militia of the air, and considers this a great opportunity to bring the organization into prominence.

While money has been piling up for the prize winner, the Hearst pathfinder, Anthony L. Westgard, is pushing steadily forward blazing the way for the aviators who are to follow. Mr. Westgard is now in Ohio. He has sent back from his trip elaborate data to be filed for reference by the aviators.

Through New York State Mr. Westgard was received enthusiastically by cities and towns and by organizations of men, all of whom are displaying a deep interest in the approaching contest.

Ideal Conditions in the West.

Between Buffalo and Rochester Mr. Westgard found a level stretch of country providing abundant opportunities for landings. If anything, Mr. Westgard reports, the typography is still better between Buffalo and Erie, Pa. He warns the aviators, however, of a forty-five-mile stretch between Fredona and Erie.

This country is covered with vineyards, which are laid out on the sides of the foothills which stretch east and west two miles on either side of the highway. He suggests that the route immediately along the lake shore is the safest. From Erie to Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Westgard found ideal conditions. He reports the aeroplanes could land at any place in the vicinity of the lake shore. He suggests that the aviators can fly all the way from Cleveland to Chicago by way of South Bend under the same conditions.

Here are Mr. Harmon's views of the Hearst contest and his reasons for adding $10,000 to the prize offered:

Reason For the Offer.

"When I heard about Mr. Hearst's plan to offer an incentive for a flight across the American continent it struck me that it was the biggest aeronautical idea that has happened since the aeroplane was invented. I was particularly pleased because the idea was conceived by an American and that such a big thing was planned to take place over America. The vast importance of the thing to the serious development of aeroplane transportation impressed me deeply," said Mr. Harmon yesterday.

"I immediately made up my mind that the flight must be made by an American. I felt that it should be so because I want American aeroplanes and American aviators to loom up above all other machines and drivers in the world. For this reason I am offering the prize of $10,000 aditional to the American who makes the flight.

"I am prompted to make the condition that the aviator be an officer of the United States Aeronautical Reserves, because I have the cause of the Reserves very much at heart. With John Barry Ryan I was the founder of the organization.

ARTHUR FOLSOM
THE HANDSOMEST
BABY IN REVERE

ARTHUR C. FOLSOM.

CHUBBY BOY BABY WINS BEAUTY PRIZE

Little Arthur Folsom Selected From Thirty Little Ones by Judges at Revere.

IN spite of the old nursery rhyme, Arthur Carleton Folsom is officially pronounced the prettiest baby in Revere.

All the little girl babies in the town say something is wrong [illegible] that decision of the judges at the [illegible] baby show in Parker Hall.

Remember how the old rhyme goes:

"What are little girls made of?
Of sugar and spice and all that's nice,
That's what little girls are made of.
But what are little boys made of?
Of snips and snails and puppy dogs' tails,
That's what little boys are made of."

But the Board of Judges, feminine at that, ruled that, out of thirty boy and girl babies, Arthur Carleton Folsom is the prettiest, with his chubby body, big blue eyes, pink [illegible] golden hair in a "Dutch cut."

Arthur is two years and six months old. He was unanimous choice of the judges, who are Mrs. Cora A. Hanson, Miss Josephine Sullivan and Mrs. Horace Loomis. The judges allowed that many of the other twenty-nine contestants for the beauty prize were little darlings. But Arthur was the final choice.

The prize was a five-dollar gold piece. It was put in Arthur's fat fist by one of the judges. What did Arthur do? He trotted back across the hall to his mamma, Mrs. Arthur D. Folsom of Winthrop avenue.

"See, mamma," said the beauty, "the lady gave me a pretty penny."

Arthur wasn't proud. He is too young to know his honor. But his mamma was proud, you bet.

CAMBRIDGE FIRE SCARE.

Flames in Factory Plant Call Out Two City Departments.

The Cambridge Fire Department, aided by assistance from Somerville, fought a hard battle at noon yesterday with fire in the Warren Brothers Company Granolithic Works on Potter street, near Third, in the heart of the manufacturing district of East Cambridge.

Three alarms were sounded, calling out all of the Cambridge apparatus, and help was summoned from Somerville.

Flames were discovered in the [illegible] building of the works just about 1 o'clock. In a short time huge quantities of tar [illegible] the building and a great mass of granolithic compound were burning fiercely.

The building in which the fire started was destroyed. The loss is estimated between $1,500 and $2,000. Within [illegible] hour from the time the flames were first discovered the fire was under control.

TRANSFER BISHOP'S BODY.

Request of Late Right Rev. W. N McVicar Is Carried Out.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 22.—The body of the Rt. Rev. William N. McVicar, D. D., late bishop of the Episcopal Church, will be transferred from Swan Point Cemetery to the yard of St. John's Episcopal Church, in response to a petition to the Board of Aldermen. Before he died Bishop McVicar made this request, and his sister, Miss McVicar, has asked the city's permission to have the body buried there. Bishop McVicar died last Summer at his Summer home at Beverly, Mass. Bishop [illegible] and Bishop Brewster, of Connecticut, will officiate at the ceremonies of the transfer.

CHELSEA NEW CITY HALL IS DEDICATED

Lodge, Draper and Fitzgerald Bring Greetings to the Rebuilt City.

BIG EXPOSITION IS CLOSED

McClintock Tells of Fight of Citizens to Make a New City.

CHELSEA was a city of particular distinction yesterday. The magnificent new City Hall was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies during the afternoon and last night at 10:30 o'clock witnessed the closing of the Made in Chelsea [illegible] exhibit within the structure, an exposition which had drawn record attendance in its three days of progress.

The dedicatory exercises were held in the State armory, adjoining City Hall and while the hum of wheels went on in the various rooms of the building that was being officially opened as part and parcel for the future of the government of the rehabilitated municipality, an audience of about 2,000 men and women interested in that future occupied the entire seating space of the vast auditorium and listened to addresses delivered by notable men of the nation, State, sister cities and leaders in their own affairs.

Governor Eben S. Draper was there to tender his congratulations on what had been accomplished. The senior Senator of Massachusetts, Henry Cabot Lodge, "paused in the tumult of a big political contest," as he put it, to give voice to the sentiments he entertained regarding the energy and courage the citizens of a stricken city had displayed in going about the task of rebuilding its structures and winning the encomiums of the country through the result of their efforts.

Fitzgerald Also There.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston was there too, making a particular hit of the afternoon and sharing the honors of speech that brought applause with Congressman Ernest W. Roberts, Chelsea's own product, who addressed the great gathering as being all members of one family by reason of the affiliations with the city they loved.

During the morning hours fully 50,000 school children passed through the City Hall, where the exhibits were shown and in the closing hours last night the various [illegible] were crowded with those seeking a view. Chairman William L. McClintock of the Board of Control, voiced the sentiments of his colleagues as well as his own at the close when he said:

"The exhibit has brought thousands of people to our city and has exceeded our fondest expectations. It was a magnificent success in every way and the dedicatory exercises of this afternoon in the armory will be long remembered. In behalf of the Manufacturers' Committee, I wish to extend thanks to all whose efforts contributed to the undertaking that was now ended so auspiciously."

Mayor Fitzgerald was late getting to the dedicatory exercises, but Governor Draper, Senator Lodge and Congressman Roberts, with the Reverend Francis W. Bakeman and Hon. Willard Howland, were prompt in arriving at the armory. While the Coast Artillery Corps Band played "Hail to the Chief," the party marched up the main aisle to the platform—a [illegible] by the way that required something in the nature of a stretch to surmount and Senator Lodge and Governor Draper had some difficulty in gaining the rostrum in consequence. The latter led, being escorted by Chairman McClintock, [illegible] A. C. Ratchesky, also a member of the Board of Control, accompanied Senator Lodge.

The entire gathering rose until the guests of the day had been seated and the exercises opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. [illegible]. During his exhortation he said:

Gov. Draper's Congratulations.

"We give Thee praise that through Thy providence this sorely stricken city has regained its strength and prestige. We thank Thee for instilling into hearts the courage to build again in the waste places, to construct the beautiful, noble structure we dedicate to the uses of the people. We ask what may be enacted in that structure shall be for the welfare of the people and that the servants of the people may show faithfulness and righteousness in all their acts and that in the transactions of business the citizens may deal with one another in the spirit of human sympathy."

Chairman McClintock announced at the conclusion of the prayer that both Governor Draper and Senator Lodge had other engagements to fulfill and immediately introduced the former, saying that in the long line of the able Governors the Bay State had known, none had proven more able or honest than Governor Draper. In speaking, the Governor referred to the great conflagration and the part he had taken in securing relief. He said in part:

"I feel a peculiar pleasure in being here to-day at the dedication of this beautiful City Hall. It has been my fortune to have been very closely connected with the affairs of Chelsea from the time of the awful fire which occurred on Sunday, April 12, 1908. At that time Hon. Curtis Guild, Jr., who was then Governor of Massachusetts, was very ill and unable to attend to his duties

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

J. W. Cutler, Harvard Football Star, Weds Miss Emily R. Fish

Boston Society Attends Fashionable Ceremony in St. Phillip's Church, Garrison-on-the-Hudson.

GARRISON-ON-THE-HUDSON, Oct. 22.—Boston fashionables were greatly interested in the wedding here to-day of John W. Cutler, Harvard [illegible] football star, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cutler, of Brookline, and Miss Emily Rosalind Fish, second daughter of Hamilton Fish of New York, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish.

The ceremony took place in St. Philip's Church. In the [illegible] of bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Tweed, Miss Edyth De[illegible], Miss [illegible] Mortimer, Miss Dagmar R[illegible], Miss Hortense Rowland, Miss Jessie Thompson, Miss Helen Coster, Miss [illegible] Cutting, Miss Janetta Alexander and Miss Helena Fish.

The bridegroom's brother, Elliott Cutler, who was his classmate at Harvard, was best man and the ushers were the two other brothers, Roger and George Cutler, Louis Agassiz Shaw and Francis Burr, all of Boston; Sidney W. Fish, Hamilton Fish, Jr., the bride's brother; Fulton Cutting, F. Meredith Blagden, E. Morgan Gilbert and F. Skiddy von Stade of New York, most of them classmates, Harvard '09.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Summer home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish.

ACTORS' HOTEL CLOSED.

"Mother Lynch" of Brockton to Live in New York.

BROCKTON, Oct. 22.—The Union Central Hotel on Ward street, a landmark for thirty years with members of the theatrical profession from one end of the country to the other, will close its doors Monday, when Mrs. C. F. Lynch, the proprietor, known as "Mother Lynch" by every member of the fraternity who has visited Brockton, is to move to New York, where she is to conduct the largest exclusively theatrical hotel in this country in the heart of the theatrical district. The dining room of the hotel included as a feature an extensive display of photographs of actors and actresses who have enjoyed the hospitality of the house, more than 5,000 separate photographs altogether. Many an actor, temporarily down on his luck, has been indebted to Mother Lynch for a chance to get on his feet and has been sent away with a hearty "God speed."

MRS. TINGLEY WINS.

Judge Sustains the Demurrer of Theosophist Leader.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 22.—Judge W. R. Gunn, in the Superior Court, sustains the demurrer of Katherine Tingley, head of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society at Point Loma, to the contest filed by George L. Patterson of New Castle, Pa., to the will of his mother, Mrs. Harriet Patterson Thurston of Newburyport. Mrs. Tingley scored a victory in the first proceedings in the contest of the will of Mrs. Thurston, involving an estate valued at $350,000, of which Mrs. Tingley was named residuary legatee. The petitioner was given fifteen days in which to file an amended complaint.

MRS. VANDERBILT HOST.

Planning Thanksgiving Dinner for Boys of Newport.

NEWPORT, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Fred W. Vanderbilt, formerly of Newport, but now of Hyde Park, Dutchess County, New York, will give her usual Thanksgiving Day dinner to the small boys of Newport. The King's Daughters, of which Mrs. Vanderbilt is president, will assist in serving the dinner. The dinner on Thanksgiving Day has come to be a much looked for event by not only the 400 small boys, but by many grown-ups, who like to go to Masonic Hall and see the boys enjoy themselves.

COTTON CROP DAMAGED.

Southern Storm a Serious Blow to the Planters.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—The cotton crop has been severely damaged by a cold wave following the Southern storm, according to reports from various sections of the belt received to-day. In Texas planters are having great difficulty in picking their crops through the absence of hands. Reports from Texas say that planters are literally begging for help.

Save Tuberculosis Victims.

BROCKTON, Oct. 22.—Over 100 patients have been practically cured of tuberculosis while continuing at their regular employment. Many others have shown decided improvement, under the same conditions, under the auspices of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society of this city. Ex-Governor William L. Douglas has assisted both physically and financially in the work.

BOSTON WELCOMES DOLL-CARRYING FAD

Society Women Plan Teas and Bridge Parties in "La Poupee's" Honor.

TO BE CARRIED ON STREET

Playthings Brought to Boston Gowned in Handsome and Costly Costumes.

DOLLS' teas, dolls' teas, afternoon bridge [illegible] for [illegible] "La Poupee"—these are to be the swell events of the coming winter. Boston's four hundred have taken up the craze for carrying magnificently dressed dolls, which comes to us as do all our fads and fancies, from Paris via New York.

Already fashionable New York ladies are promenading Fifth avenue with their dolls every afternoon, and taking them to the popular hotels for afternoon tea. The new playthings have not appeared on the streets of Boston as yet, but they are hiding in many a fashionable Back Bay drawing room, only waiting for the word from some daring spirit, to make their debut. Mrs. W. R. Dupee of No. 384 Bay State Road, Mrs. William C. Keen of No. 1130 Commonwealth avenue, and Mrs. Alexander E. Little of No. 485 Commonwealth avenue, all have dolls of which they are extravagantly fond.

Predicts Doll Parties.

Speaking of her doll, Mrs. Dupee said: "I was down in New York last week, and saw a magnificent display of dolls at one of the Fifth avenue stores, but not one was as beautiful and charming as my doll is, I am very sure. She is dressed in an old-fashioned panier costume of the time of Marie Antoinette. The tunic and paniers are of old rose satin over a rich tapestry petticoat. She wears a black lace 'kerchief of rare old Chantilly lace, and on her beautiful dark red hair, there is a stunning black Gainsborough hat. She carries a little ermine muff. She is really most beautiful. I just love to look at her, and am very fond of her."

Mrs. Keen's doll, which is also dressed in an old fashioned costume, stands in her drawing room on a handsomely carved old Henry VIII. chest. She wears a costume of white moire, and a cerise velvet over dress trimmed with sable. Mrs. Keen predicts doll parties this Winter. She says:

"Indeed I am very fond of my doll, and I should not be surprised if we give parties before the Winter is over, just in honor of our dolls, so that we can compare them, and have the pleasure of seeing each others. I have not carried my doll about with me as yet. I am not as bad as Harry Lehr of Newport, who always carries a doll, so they say, but I hear that dolls are being very generally introduced over here, and I think that it will be delightful if they are."

The doll fad is not confined to playthings, however, and there are plenty of dolls for more practical purposes. There is the old fashioned doll in a big hoop skirt costume who spreads her ample skirts out over a tea cosy. And there are quaint little dolls in graceful mantillas with draw strings right up through their heads, which let out, and down drops Dollie's skirts, opening out into a dainty bag for fancy work. Then there are cleverly contrived hollow dolls, which fit over electric light bulbs.

Hat Costs $50.

A Boylston street milliner had stunning black velvet hats trimmed with white ostrich tips for dolls which cost fifty dollars, and little flat ermine muffs at thirty dollars. This same milliner has most charming dolls in his windows which range in prices well up toward one hundred dollars.

The doll in the picture wears a costume of cerise satin trimmed with sable. Her Dutch hood, which fits snugly about her beautiful curly hair, is made of a quaint persian and gilt cloth and straps under her chin with a jeweled band. She carries a muff and a little handkerchief bag to match her hood, and wears brown silk stockings and gilt sandals.

KIDNAPING SUSPECTED.

Son of Rich Ohio Man Disappears Very Mysteriously.

OBERLIN, O., Oct. 22.—Dewey Johnson, aged fifteen, son of E. P. Johnson, president of the Oberlin Bank, a trustee of Oberlin College and worth half a million dollars, has disappeared and the authorities are searching for him in the belief that he has been kidnaped and is being held for ransom.

HUGHES AT WHITE HOUSE.

Justice's First Call on President Since He Was Seated.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Associate Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court, called at the White House to-day to pay his respects to President Taft. It was the first meeting between the former Governor of New York and the President since the former took up his duties on the bench.

ONE OF THE DOLLS
CARRIED BY RICH
SOCIETY WOMEN

'WHAF FOH ALL DISH TALK 'BOUT DUST?'

Pullman Porters Indignantly Deny That They Raise Germs While "Dustin'."

DUST TO DUST.

The Pullman porter's never "dust."
He dusts you—? He thinks he [illegible]
He raises dust in spite abuse
To "raise the dust" for his own [illegible]
—Railroad Round-

"Mah goodness [illegible]" says Brer [illegible] Porter in dismay. "Whaffoh dish yer talk 'bout mah bresh-broom bein' ha'mful? It's mah staff of life."

The Pullman porter is worried "mos' do deff." He has cause. The railway surgeons say that his busy whisk broom raises germs with every stroke. The American Association of Railway Surgeons says so. The New England Railway Surgeons' Association is considering the idea. Boston physicians interested in the new individual drinking cup law and other modern sanitation think that the dust-raising whisk broom may be a harmful thing.

They have abolished the common drinking cup in railways in Massachusetts, as well as in public buildings, schools and other places of general resort.

The Pullman car porter and his brush-broom may next receive attention. What will the poor porter do then. He will have to retire in the fabulous wealth that he has, by common report, tucked away from accumulated tips.

The surgeons insist that the porter's whisk broom is an incubator of disease. They say that every time the brush scatters the dust from a traveler's coat the traveler gets a mouthful of germs. This is a pleasant thought for the traveler.

Some people claim that no Pullman porter ever dusted them hard enough to raise even dust, to say nothing of germs. When there is a long line of passengers, standing in a row like sheep and waiting for their quarter's worth (?) of whisking, the porter is necessarily limited as to the time to spend on each one. If he dallied over one customer, two others might make a desperate break and escape. This seldom happens, however. It is a courageous man who will dodge the porter's watchful eye and retain his quarter at the expense of his self-respect.

In case the whisk broom is abolished various other ways are suggested of "dusting" the traveler.

He might be shaken by the heels off the rear platform. This is objected to, however, on the ground that his money would fall out on the roadbed. Then the track walker would get it instead of the porter.

JESSE POMEROY TELLS STORY OF HIS LIFE IN PRISON

Noted Life-Term Man in Charlestown Writes of Crime; Admits That for Deeds "Justice Demanded Satisfaction"

Prepares Remarkable Document Calling Attention to Years of Good Behavior in Cell, Pleading Case Shrewdly

JESSE H. POMEROY, in many ways one of the most remarkable prisoners the world ever saw, now serving a life sentence in Charlestown State prison for murder, has written his own story of his crime and his efforts to better his condition shut away from the freedom of the world.

This story, written in his cell with pen and ink through long weary days that lengthened into weeks and months while it was being prepared, was sent to a Boston friend who had become interested in the welfare of the prisoner. It is printed for the first time in this issue of the Boston Sunday American.

Pomeroy is more than fifty years old. He has been a prisoner since he was fourteen. He is old, bent and marked with prison pallor. The sight of one eye is gone.

Doesn't Ask for Liberty.

In his appeal he does not ask for liberty, but for greater privileges in mingling with his fellow convicts. He does not deny his atrocious crimes. Of the one of which he was convicted, the brutal murder of a four-year-old boy, he says:

"Of course, it cannot be denied that the crime was dreadful and that public justice required satisfaction."

Pomeroy, a fourteen-year-old South Boston boy, killed two children, a boy and a girl, after treating them with [illegible] cruelties. In Chelsea and South Boston he inveigled other small children into [illegible] sections, stripped them of their clothing, tied them to trees or upon boards and then beat them until they were all unconscious, stuck pins into their tender flesh and stabbed and jabbed them with knives.

When this boy with the demon heart was finally run down and forced to confess he barely escaped lynching. Only his youth saved him from the hangman's noose.

No Hope, Say Lawyers.

The best legal counsel have looked into the legality of his conviction and found that from that standpoint there is not the slightest loophole for him to hope. Warden Bridges, in discussing his privileges in the prison, has pointed out that Pomeroy has more freedom than he is entitled to by a strict construction of his sentence.

Pomeroy has been advised to content himself as best a man can whose liberty has been taken away because of his unfitness to have it. He has tried repeatedly to escape. He has refused to work. Yet from a boy who had little schooling he has become somewhat cultured, reading voraciously and learning two or three languages besides English.

A Prisoner's Remarkable Plea.

Pomeroy's remarkable communication, with his own spelling, punctuation and paragraphing, is as follows:

Massachusetts State Prison.

Dear Sir:

Having received the paper to write, I will put down a few particulars of my case, in the hope that, as I have been closely confined almost thirty six years, since I was fourteen years old, I [illegible] at this date, be allowed a few privileges. Reminding you of what Governor Long allowed me, when Captain David M. Earle was Warden (1881), I will recall to your kind attention, my record of conduct. This was perfect, and after five years, in 1886, Warden E. J. Russell took away all those privileges, because of the solitary sentence, being sustained by Governor Robinson and his Council. (November, 1886.) This fact is known by all the old officers, and is on the register. Governor Long allowed me to go to chapel; to attend concerts, to go in the yard holidays, with the whole prison; I did well, and when Warden Ersher took charge in 1883, on St. Patrick's Day he established the Saturday afternoon hour in the yard and I was given that too.

In fact, the five years from 1881 to 1886 were hopeful, pleasant years, and there was no idea of making my life harder than could be helped. In 1884 Governor Robinson gave me the privilege

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SOLITARY PRISONER BEGS FOR SUNLIGHT

of having my visits to the guard room, as all do.

Russell moved me back to the Arch, and visits were [illegible], after [illegible].

I assure [illegible] these privileges was abused [illegible].

An incentive to do well [illegible] encouragement in doing well [illegible] result.

If to-day I [illegible]

[illegible]

Requests Clear Glass.

[illegible] windows are opaque glass [illegible] off [illegible]

No sunshine reaches into my cell. I always had a sunny room, the windows being 24 in. by 23 in.

My room to-day has the ventilation closed up, contrary to law, [illegible]

[illegible] Governor Douglas [illegible] a little while in the [illegible] that have a little air. [illegible] hours a day and [illegible] off being contrary to my [illegible]

He Sees No Officials.

[illegible] can I see any State House [illegible]

[illegible] I obtain from them an [illegible] letter that I write.

[illegible] once or twice a year they do [illegible] hear me.

Exercise, as ordered by Governor Ames, is refused to me. (1883)

I respectfully suggest, that this prisoner may have some encouragement in doing well. He is no worse than his neighbors. Kindness is never lost on anyone, and this prisoner has all his life shown himself responsive to kind treatment. Although I have made some errors here, I have never once been violent or dangerous.

No officer has ever accused me of it. The register shows the fact, as I say, yet the newspapers have been full of yarns about me, as, for instance, that I tried to kill the warden, and so was shut up in a cell (New York World, 1889).

I should be allowed to write sixteen letters a year, the rule. I can write but twelve.

Upon reflection, I think I have clearly and fully stated the case as I view it.

Reference to Governor Gaston.

To give me privileges, the Governor will have to be consulted, as the sentence is solitary, and the commissioners and Warden have no authority to leave me beyond my cell.

Whether my case can have your sympathy, I do not know. Still, an effort to uplift this life would bring you pleasure, as it brought pleasure to Governor Gaston in 1875. His message to me (1888) was "I am not sorry, I am glad I saved that boy's life." He would not sign my death warrant. (See council records July, 1875.)

You know all about my case. Public feeling against me is responsible for the deeply rooted and persistent newspaper misrepresentation, all these years, and that public feeling was due to newspaper exaggeration and notoriety in 1874.

Of course, it cannot be denied that the crime was dreadful and that public justice required satisfaction; but the truth is no effort has been made from that day to this to better this prisoner's condition.

I have no friends, no influence, I cannot get a [illegible]. I have been left to my own device in this cell all these years.

I put down a few of the mitigating features in my case. J. H. POMROY.

MITIGATING FEATURES IN MY CASE.

(1) I was fourteen years old when arrested in 1874.

(2) Public feeling swayed the course of justice to my prejudice. The Judge at the trial told the jury, "to bring in a verdict in the first degree or acquit for insanity."

That was illegal.

(3) The Attorney General was so abusive that the jury interupted him saying, "Cease your invective."

(4) My case was recommended to mercy by the jury.

(5) Sentence, as in this case "to solitary imprisonment at hard labor for life" is unprecedented. There have been at least [illegible] since 1874. Not one was [illegible]. Not one was a solitary sentence. At least two of them have been pardoned.

Disposition to Reform.

(6) I have shown a disposition to reform. I have not led a criminal life here. I would do well if given an opportunity.

(7) There is a doubt whether I was fairly tried, legally sentenced, legally held all these years in a cell, for the reasons which I have only laid before the Supreme Court, and to this date the judges have given no answer as to the merit of said contention. (See their decisions herewith.)

Reason as above. (I was tried under G. S., Gen. Stats. 1860.)

(1) Illegal trial. (See indictment, 737, herewith, charging malice aforethought only, yet the Attorney General asked for a first degree, on the ground of premeditated malice aforethought and extreme atrocity. The jury acquitted me of malice aforethought (premeditated, I mean), and brought in a first degree for atrocity." To so convict it should be in indictment (See 16 Gray pp. 1-10.) (See Doc. 3 herewith, note 1.)

(2) Illegal verdict, which was [illegible] "Guilty of murder in the first degree" on the ground of atrocity; the prisoner is recommended to mercy on the ground of his youth.

Error of the Court.

The law (G. S. 1860 c. 160 s1) says extreme atrocity is the ground for a "first degree," and the court erred in accepting that oral verdict, and erred in charging the jury on request [illegible] instructions that "they could find it in the first degree for atrocity" and erred again in laying before the jury the consequences of their verdict, holding before them the possibility of commutation, erred also in the fact that the jury were not polled, and did not affirm their oral verdict; finally having accepted the above oral verdict, which was illegal, because of variance between indictment and the proof, no atrocity or extreme atrocity being proved by the testimony of Coroner Allen, offered by the prosecution, the court erred in not recording the verdict [illegible] here.

(3) Illegal sentence to death. See G. S. c. 158 s.s. 5, 7, 8.

The recorded verdict is, "guilty of murder in the first degree." See documents [illegible], 5, herewith.

Fault With Record.

Now that record deceives: one would infer from it premeditated malice aforethought; or, maybe, extreme atrocity, perhaps both; yet the Attorney General says I was acquitted of premeditated malice aforethought; and the recorded verdict does not show that it was for atrocity only as the [illegible] said. See document [illegible]

The opinion of the judges is not a court judgment, see 160 Massachusetts, p. 593.

The verdict [illegible] is a false record, not the true verdict.

(4) Illegal commutation, see warrant 9 herewith.

Solitary imprisonment at hard labor for life, on a boy fourteen years old, is contrary to the constitution and laws of Massachusetts. It is [illegible], ex post facto, it violates [illegible] of pardons [illegible] G. S. c. 177 [illegible], c. 181, in not defining what [illegible] solitary; it is uncertain [illegible] law says it is a dark cell [illegible] water; see G. S. [illegible] 1748 [illegible] and he should have said what [illegible]

Protection of the Law.

By the constitution and laws, no one can be put out of the protection of the law, or suffer illegal penalty, see G. S. c. 174 S. 1, 13 Allen, p. 581, for customary penalties, finally the warrant does not show it to be conditional, if so intended.

All of which gives rise to a well founded doubt, if I was convicted by good process of law, as per article of amendment to U. S. constitution No. 13, which by Art. 6 of said constitution is the "supreme law of the land."

I will conclude by saying that the documents herewith are authentic and official.

My case is now pending on habeas corpus.

Denied Necessary Records.

I will add that some records necessary in my case are denied to me, as by the list herewith; and if you can in any way assist me to obtain them I shall thank you. I submit, too, that my case is exceptional, worthy of consideration, both as to privileges, as on its legal aspect, because "circumstances alter cases."

In the sincere hope that it may move you to uplift, in some way, the friendless life, I am, respectfully yours,

JESSE H. POMROY.

M. S. P.

(Copy) Document 3

Council records 1876, page 178, Wednesday, May 24, 1876.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Attorney General's office, Boston, 7 Court square, May 4, 1876.

To His Excellency the Governor: Sir—Upon the rendition of the verdict upon the trial of Jesse Harding Pomeroy the jury handed to (1) the chief justice, who presided, two papers, one informing him that the jury found that the homicide was committed with atrocity and cruelty and not with premeditated malice aforethought, the other recommending the prisoner to mercy on account of his youth. Neither of these papers, I have the honor to advise, are a part of the judicial proceedings in (2) the case, or of the record and were not so regarded or treated by the court. The first paper communicated to the court the ground upon which the jury found their verdict and was a proper act to be communicated. (3) If [illegible] it in no way changed the character of the finding, inasmuch as the statute declares that murder committed with extreme atrocity and cruelty is murder in the first degree. Gen Stats, c. 160, s. 1.

(Signed) CHARLES R. TRAIN.

(Copy) Document 5

Office of the Clerk of Supreme Judicial Court, Suffolk County Court House, [illegible] Square.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 5, 1905.

Mr. Jesse H. Pomeroy, Charlestown, Mass.

Dear Sir: The verdict * * * was announced orally in open court, the docket entry of which is as follows, to wit: "The jury finds the prisoner guilty of murder in the first degree." I have visited the Social Law Library, and in an interview with Francis W. Vaughn, librarian, I am informed that there is in the said library a bound volume of 275 pages of manuscript containing full report of the proceedings in court in the conduct of the trial of your case."

(Signed) WALTER J. FREDERICK, Assistant Clerk.

Indictment, Com. vs. Pomeroy, 737.

"Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Suffolk, to wit, at the Superior Court, begun and holden at the City of Boston, within and for the County of Suffolk, for the transaction of criminal business, on the first Monday of June, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

"The jurors for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in their oath present,

That Jesse Harding Pomeroy of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, aforesaid, on the twenty-second day of April in the year of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy four, at Boston aforesaid, in the county aforesaid, in and upon one, Horace H. Millen, feloniously, [illegible] of his own malice aforethought [illegible] that the said Pomeroy with a certain knife, the said Millen, in and upon the throat, breast, hands and belly of the said Millen, then and there feloniously, wilfully, and of his malice aforethought, did strike, cut, stab and thrust, giving to said Millen, then and there with the knife aforesaid in and upon the throat, breast, hands and belly of the said Millen, divers mortal wounds of which said mortal wounds, the said Millen in the said twenty-second day of April, did languish and languishing did live, and in and on the said twenty-second day of April, at Boston aforesaid, in the county aforesaid the said Millen of the mortal aforesaid did die. And so the jurors aforesaid, upon their oath aforesaid, do say that the said Jesse Harding Pomeroy, the said Horace H. Millen, in manner and form aforesaid, then and there, feloniously, wilfully and of his malice aforethought, did kill and murder against the peace of said Commonwealth and the form of the statute in such case made and provided.

"A true bill, David W. Foster, "Foreman of Grand Jury."

"J. Wilder May, District Attorney."

"Suffolk S. S., June 4, 1874, returned into court by the Grand Jury and ordered to be transmitted to Supreme Judicial Court. John C. Park, Clerk.

(Service on prisoner follows)

"A true copy:

"Walter J. Frederick, Ass't. Clerk."

WARRANT 1.

(Copy.)

[Seal]

"The Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"Alexander H. Rice. To John M. Clark, sheriff of our county of Suffolk, and to Samuel [illegible] Chamberlain warden of our State prison, Greetings: Whereas, Jesse Harding Pomeroy, now a prisoner in our county jail, in the county of Suffolk, was before the justices of our Supreme Judicial Court at a term of said court begun and holden at Boston, within and for the county of Suffolk, in the month of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, convicted of the crime of [illegible] in the first degree and was thereupon, by order of said court, sentenced to receive the punishment of death. And whereas, the said Jesse Harding Pomeroy has made supplication for our clemency and his case having been by our Council duly considered, with all the testimony adduced relative thereto, we do, by and with the advice of our Council, grant to him, the said Jesse Harding Pomeroy, a commutation of the punishment which he is liable to endure by the aforesaid sentence to that of solitary imprisonment at hard labor, in the State prison, during his natural life. And you, the sheriff of our said county of Suffolk, are hereby directed to remove him, the said Jesse Harding Pomeroy, to the State prison accordingly, and you, the warden of our State prison aforesaid, are alike required to receive, detain and keep the said Jesse Harding Pomeroy during his natural life, according to the aforesaid conditions. In testimony whereof we have caused our public seal to be hereunto affixed. Witness, His Excellency Alexander H. Rice, our Governor, this thirty-first day of August, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, and in the one hundredth and first year of the Independence of the United States of America. By His Excellency the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Council. HENRY B. PIERCE."

"Secretary of the Commonwealth."

Copies of decisions in my case.

(1) May 28, 1906. After careful consideration of the within petition and of the written argument contained therein, and after examining the accompanying documents, I decline to allow the writ of error [illegible] for, and the petitions for habeas corpus accordingly is also denied. See revised laws, chapter 193, section 11.

H. N. SHELDON, J. S. J. C.

(2) August 27, 1906. Leave given to [illegible] additional copies of records as desired; and to allege any exceptions to which petitioner may be entitled.

H. N. SHELDON, J. S. J. C.

(3) (Exceptions disallowed September 19, 1906, by the full court on appeal).

(4) November 23, 1906. By direction of the Chief Justice your papers remain on file in my office, as they do not contain a statement of any case that is recognized by the law as within the jurisdiction of the court. C. H. COOPER, Clerk.

(5) December 13, 1906. Your petition and amendment of the same sent to me on December 1 and December 10 respectively were transmitted to the court and I am directed by the court to state that the decision upon your petitions sent here in October applies also to this last petition and amendment.

C. H. COOPER, Clerk.

(6) December 27, 1906. The Chief Justice was petitioned to certify the case to the United States Supreme Court. His answer is:

"I am directed by Chief Justice Knowlton to say that he declines to take any action on the papers sent by you, entitled a 'Petition' and bearing date December 27, 1906.

"WALTER L. FREDERICK, "Assistant Clerk."

January 3, 1907.

All true copies.

J. H. POMROY, January 10, '07.

Records denied embracing A. B. exceptions.

(1) By the warden, indictment, charges to jury and decision of full court in Com. vs. Tucker. Wanted to see if indictment and malice aforethought, etc., are as in mine. (737.)

(2) Decision United States Supreme Court in Rogers vs. Vermont, 1905; for difference between solitary and close confinement [illegible]

Denied by Secretary of State, and at official law library, Suffolk County. (All of my case.)

(1) Written request of jury for instructions and charge of Court in answer.

(2) Oral verdict; Verdict as sent to executive, and anything of record about verdict.

(3) Testimony of Dr. Allen, coroner at trial.

(4) Complete certified copy of Doc. 3 and occasion for it.

(5) Full copies of the two papers from the jury with names. 120 Mass., p. 601.

Besides this I would like to see R. S. 1836 c. 133, s. 12, G. S. 1860, and 13 Allen 4 or 14 Mass. op. Judges as to commutation power; 7 Met., 16 Gray, 5 Cush. 111 Mass.

JESSE H. POMEROY, Jan. 10, '07.

(5) Records pertinent to allegations of a petition for writ of error are the petitioner's privilege to produce, and their denial nullifies his self-defence, as per Docs. A. B., herewith.

The four points on said petition were (1) as amended point 1; herewith see argument.

(1) Illegal trial, indictment only malice aforethought. Atrocity not in it, but tried with above; evidence shows no atrocity; various rulings and charges as here amended prove error to prisoner's prejudice.

(2) Verdict illegal, first degree for atrocity, not extreme atrocity as law requires.

(3) Verdict not recorded; sentence of death illegal.

(4) Commutation to solitary for life at hard labor, illegal; solitary not defined in warrant.

September 4, 1906: By the petitioner Jesse H. Pomery. Indorsed, September 19, 1906. So far as this paper may be treated as a bill of exceptions, it is disallowed.

A true copy attest:

HENRY M. SHELDON, J. S. J. C.

WALTER F. FREDERICK, Ass't Clerk.

Exceptions to a denial of writ of error, by Henry N. Sheldon, J. S. J. C.

May 28, 1906.

The facts and merits of a:

(1) Petition for writ of error do not seem to be touched upon in a decision of Mr. Justice Sheldon, J. S. J. C., dated May 28, 1906.

(2) And reference to R. L., c. 193, s. 11 seems to refer only to what the Attorney-General may oppose under said section.

(3) Records to prove allegations of said petition, dated May 23, 1906, stated in said petition as denied, were not before the court, and a filing by subsequent order (on petition) of said justice is pertinent to prove those allegations, even if said records, now filed, disprove a few minor points and prove a few others of the like nature, but unknown to petitioner, May 23, 1906, and these exceptions are to the substance of the petition so denied, May 28, 1906.

(4) An opinion of the judges on request of the Legislature or executive is not a court judgment, but an individual opinion of the judges, and as, by No. 3 above, it is a vital record to this case, it does not operate to avoid consideration judicially. See Decisions 3, 4, herewith, and 120 Mass., p. 600, and 160 Mass., p. 593.

POMEROY ASKS FOR KINDNESS

I respectfully suggest, that this prisoner may have some encouragement in doing well. He is no worse than his neighbors. Kindness is never lost on anyone, and this prisoner has all his life shown himself responsive to kind treatment. Although I have made some errors here, I have never once been violent or dangerous.—*From Jesse H. Pomeroy's own story written in Charlestown State Prison*

CLEMENCY PLEA IS MADE LIKE LAWYER

MAKES BRILLIANT DISPLAY.

Van Nostrand Booth Attracts Much Attention at Fair.

One of the most artistic exhibits at the Mechanics Exhibition is A. G. Van Nostrand's display of P. B. ale, lager and porter. The Van Nostrand booth, which is in charge of W. E. Barton, has a prominent position in the grand hall. The display is effectively set off by a brilliant and unique electric sign sixteen feet long and four feet wide. Behind the wall of bottles concealed electric lights add to the effect. Not the least interesting feature of the exhibit is the dining table set with the costliest linen, silverware and dishes from Mr. Van Nostrand's own home. This has been of particular interest to feminine visitors, many of whom have stopped to admire the unique effect.

Each day the attendants distribute 5,000 little booklets attractively illustrated with the "Do You Work Hard?" series of pictures that have been the main feature of the Van Nostrand advertising campaign. In addition an equal number of buttons are passed out inscribed "Oh, be Jolly" underneath the head of a bulldog. Judging from the general interest manifested in the Van Nostrand exhibit, the care and expense expended in planning and designing the booth have been amply repaid.

Willed $50,000 to Laborer.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Oct. 22.—An estate in Waco, Tex., valued at $50,000, has been willed to J. C. Chile, for twenty years a laborer in this vicinity, by an uncle, W. C. Burrough, who went to Texas many years ago and prospered. Chile is the only direct heir.

Piles Cured Quick

Send For a Free Trial Package and You Will Be Overjoyed at the Astonishing Relief and Cure.

Anyone who needs [illegible] quick relief. If you can't wait, drop into the next drug store and get a 50c package of Pyramid Pile Cure. You will find relief right away. The cure comes quick and is a complete permanent cure. Old, chronic cases that itch all the time, bleed, protrude and are now become gangrenous and are the very essence of utter misery, should write to the Pyramid Drug Co., 271 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., for a free trial package by mail in plain wrapper of Pyramid Pile Cure. Such cases have tried a dozen remedies, they believe in nothing, expect to be operated on, are sick, weary and discouraged. They need this free trial. It will be a revelation. The relief will bring back their hopes of a cure, the remedy will turn that hope into realization. A man in Indiana past 70 had suffered over 30 years with bleeding piles. The free trial of Pyramid Pile Cure was his first real comfort. He was thoroughly cured and has lived his remaining years in peaceful comfort, doing such odd work as would [illegible] and going about with none of the restraint and handicaps that always accompany piles. Don't neglect to send for that free trial, and remember you can always obtain the regular 50c package in any drug store, and be sure you get what you ask for.

I Will Help You Cure Yourself of Kidney, Bladder or Rheumatic Trouble, FREE

I will send you free proof treatment and give you simple instructions how to cure yourself in your home, without cost. Write me today

DR. T. FRANK LYNOTT

So that [illegible] bladder trouble or rheumatism may know without expense that at last a genuine and reliable cure for these diseases has been found, I will send to any [illegible] a free trial treatment and [illegible] simple [illegible] can [illegible] and I mean [illegible] make no charge, you have only to write me a letter, giving me your symptoms and telling me how you feel and I will do as I promise.

To give free treatment is the best way to prove my claims. I bear the expense. You have simply to take my treatment as directed and you will know I can cure you. You will owe me nothing now or later when cured. It is my free gift to the thousands of uric acid sufferers, and I want all to take advantage of it. I have devoted my life to the cure of these diseases. I am in a position to help you, and my help will cost you nothing.

Write me a letter to-day, describing your condition in your own words, and I will send you a free treatment for [illegible]. Some of the leading symptoms of kidney, bladder or rheumatic diseases are

[illegible]

10. Constipation or liver trouble.
11. Palpitation or pain under the heart.
12. Pain in the hip joint.
[illegible]
16. Pain and swelling of the muscles.
17. Pain and soreness in nerves.
18. Acute or chronic rheumatism.

You can describe your condition in your own way or you can give the numbers of the symptoms in the coupon and send the coupon to me and the free proof treatment and instructions will be sent you just the same. My address is Dr. T. Frank Lynott, 3997 Occidental Building, Chicago, Ill.

I am asking you for no money. All I ask is the privilege of proving to the afflicted that I can and will cure kidney, bladder and rheumatic trouble in a simple, scientific, painless way, that I can stop the painful backache, the swelling [illegible] those who have just become sick and those who have suffered for years.

[illegible] I will give you the right remedies [illegible] advice, so correspond with me to-day.

DR. T. FRANK LYNOTT, 3997 Occidental Bldg., Chicago.

I notice symptoms number ________ (Here put down the numbers)

I will be obliged to you for a free proof treatment and any instructions and advice you think necessary for the cure of my case. My age is ________

Kindly address me

Please write your address plainly, or write your address on a separate piece of paper and pin the coupon on.

GAS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION AND ALL OTHER STOMACH MISERY GOES.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or you feel bloated after eating and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat lies like a lump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, eructations of sour, undigested food and acid, heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, you can make up your mind that you need something to stop food fermentation and cure indigestion.

To make every bite of food you eat aid in the nourishment and strength of your body, you must rid your Stomach of poisons, excessive acid and stomach gas which sours your entire meal—interferes with digestion and causes so many sufferers of Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Griping, etc. Your case is no different—you are a stomach sufferer, though you may call it by some other name; your real and only trouble is that which you eat does not digest, but quickly ferments and sours, producing almost any unhealthy condition.

A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost fifty cents at any Pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking a single dose that Fermentation and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of Indigestion.

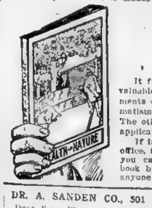
No matter if you call your trouble Catarh of the Stomach, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that a certain cure is waiting at any drugstore the moment you decide to begin its use.

Pape's Diapepsin will regulate any out of order Stomach within five minutes, and digest promptly, without any fuss or discomfort, all of any kind of food you eat.

The Pure Love of a Good Woman For a Strong, Vital Man

Why not you? Others say I can give back to men their lost strength and health, can resupply that same vitality which gives youth its charm and attractiveness, which makes the entire vital system glow with health, ambition and strength. My Health Belt has a most marvellous and mysterious power. It is worn around your waist all night for two or three months. It gives you new life and courage; it adds natural, healthy vigor to every organ of the body. It pours a great, soft, gentle, soothing, life-giving current of electro-vitality into your nerves; it puts the fire of youth into your blood, it makes your eyes sparkle with ambition; it is the king of natural remedies; no dieting, no privations of any kind; just a safe, sure, self-treatment for all weaknesses from any cause. It drives away forever the nervous pain or "kink" in the small of your back; it makes you feel young and keeps you feeling young forever; it takes you out of the half-man class and puts you up in the fighting line of success, where you are on an equal footing with the strongest, fullest blooded, most fascinating fellow of your acquaintance. No stimulation, no false results; a sure return to vigorous, vital strength.

With special attachments, my Health Belt is a specific remedy for chronic rheumatism, kidney, liver, stomach, bladder disorders, etc.



Let Me Send You This Book FREE

It fully describes my Health Belt, and contains much valuable information. One part deals with various ailments common to both men and women, such as rheumatism, kidney, liver, stomach, bladder disorders, etc. The other part is a treatise for men. Both sent upon application, free, sealed, by mail.

If in or near the city, take the time to drop in at my office, that you may see, examine and try the Belt. If you cannot call, fill in the coupon and get the free book by return mail. It is better than a fortune for anyone needing new strength. Office hours, 9 to 6.

DR. A. SANDEN CO., 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs—Please forward me your Book, as advertised, free.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

"And the Leaves of the Tree were for the Healing of the Nations."

So are the Roots, Herbs and Barks which Dr. Liverpool uses in his medicines. Dr. Liverpool has his office in Boston, at 580 Tremont street, where he may be consulted every Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, 10 to 4 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 2 p. m. Dr. Liverpool is at his Salem office, 60 Washington street, every Wednesday, 9 to 4 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8. Also Sundays, 5 to 8 p. m.

Dr. Liverpool is at his Lynn office, 10 Central avenue, every Thursday and Friday 9 to 4 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8.

Household Economy

How to Have the Best Cough Syrup and Save $2, by Making It at Home.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrup. If you take one pint of granulated sugar, add ½ pint of warm water, and stir about 2 minutes, you have as good syrup as money could buy.

If you will then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup, you will have as much cough syrup as you could buy ready-made for $2.50. It keeps perfectly.

And you will find it the best cough syrup you ever used—even in whooping cough. You can feel it take hold—usually stops the most severe cough in 24 hours. It is just laxative enough, has a good tonic effect and taste is pleasant. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

It is a splendid remedy, too, for hoarseness, asthma, chest pains, etc.

Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guiacol and all the healing pine elements. No other preparation will work in this formula.

This recipe for making cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup is now used and prized in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada. The plan has often been imitated but never successfully.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

HOW HAPPY THE WORD 'CUTICURA' SOUNDS TO ME

For It Cured My Baby of Itching, Torturing Eczema. First Came when Between 3 and 4 Weeks Old. Used Everything Imaginable. 2 Cakes Soap and One Box Ointment Cured.

"I can't tell in words how happy the word 'Cuticura' sounds to me, for it cured my baby of itching, torturing eczema. It first came when she was between three and four weeks old, appearing on her head. I used everything imaginable and had one doctor's bill after another but nothing cured it. Then the eczema broke out so badly behind her ear that I really thought her ear would come off. For months I doctored it but to no avail. Then it began at her nose and her eyes were nothing but sores. I had to keep her in a dark room for two weeks. The doctor did no good, so I stopped him coming.

"For about two weeks I had used Cuticura Soap for her every day, then I got a box of Cuticura Ointment and began to use that. In a week there was a marked improvement. In all I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and my baby was cured of the sores. This was last November; now her hair is growing out nicely and she has not a scar on her. I can not praise Cuticura enough. I can take my child anywhere and people are amazed to see her without a sore. From the time she was four weeks old until she was three years, she was never without the terrible eruption but now, thanks to Cuticura, I have a well child. Mrs. H. E. Householder, 2004 Wilhelm St., Baltimore, Md., May 10, 1910."

Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. Mailed free, latest 32-page Cuticura Book.

Secure Health

while you may! The first good step is to regulate the action of your sluggish bowels by early use of

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Sticky Sweating Palms

after taking salts or cathartic waters—did you ever notice that weary all *gone* feeling—the palms of your hands sweat—and rotten taste in your mouth—Cathartics only move by sweating your bowels—Do a lot of hurt—Try a CASCARET and see how much easier the job is done—how much better you feel.

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

AN UNRECOGNIZED PROBLEM

Moths, Silverbugs and Buffalo Bugs are problems of economics—they destroy property.

Fleas and Bed Bugs are problems of comfort—they irritate us.

Cockroaches and Waterbugs are problems of sanitation—they are filthy.

Rats and Mice are problems of health—they spread disease.

Can you afford to have these unsolved problems around your house?

The Waltham Chemical Co. have solved these problems. In Martin's Pest Exterminators is the solution. Odorless, safe, sure, cleanly. 50c and $1, postage 5 and 10 cents extra. For powders, name pest.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.

Tel. 28 Waltham, Mass.

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1. At all druggists. Always on hand at JAYNES' DRUG STORES, Boston. Mail orders solicited.

Boston American Foreign News

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1910.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1910.

MRS. GEORGE C. WEST EMPLOYS AN ENVOY TO SELL HER PLAY IN NEW YORK

Frederick T. Martin Sails as Plenipotentiary for the London Society Leader.

SHE WILL FOLLOW LATER

German Baroness Outwits English Customs by Giving Dog Sleeping Potions.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON Oct 22 Frederick Townsend Martin has been commissioned by Mrs George Cornwallis West as envoy plenipotentiary to sell her play in New York, and he will sail on this voyage of hope early in November. It is an open secret that Mrs West's son, Winston Churchill, the Home Secretary, has given his mother a good deal of advice and assistance in the construction of the play. Should the play be accepted, Mrs. West will go to New York and remain there for the first time in many years for the whole Winter Her young husband who manages to get a good deal of enjoyment out of life, will accompany her.

Winston Churchill is proving the liveliest Home Secretary that England has had in many years. He recently paid a series of surprise visits to the prisons and released several juvenile offenders. He is already the terror of county magistrates, whose pleasure it is to inflict the harshest punishment on poachers

His beautiful wife, who did not take the faintest interest in either political or social as distinguished from society matters before her marriage, has now caught the enthusiasm of her husband This week she spent three hours in a London police court listening intently to the sordid stories of petty crimes. She has become a member of the Personal Service League, which was founded partly by Mrs. Asquith.

Hostesses and the Houses.

Lady Speyer, wife of the financier, Sir Edgar Speyer, has taken No. 33 Cavendish Square, the former Asquith residence, for six months. Lady Speyer, who was formerly the Countess Leonora von Stosch, is an American. She was a professional violinist and gives charming musicales, in which she is the star performer, at her house in Grosvenor street

The regular shuffle is going just now among Americans as to their homes. The Hon. Mrs. Charles Coventry, who divorced her first husband, Mr. McCreery, will not be able to get into her new house, in Brook street, until nearly Christmas

Lady Newborough, Mrs. Chauncy's sister, has given up her home in Portland square.

Alfred Vanderbilt has closed his gorgeous flat in Piccadilly and intends to spend his whole Winter in New York

Mrs. Anthony Drexel and her sister, Mrs James Henry Smith, are installed in Grosvenor square.

Mrs. Maldwin Drummond is fixed for the winter in Carlton House Terrace.

Lady Granard, who is staying with the Duchess of Roxburgh, in Scotland, is expected at Forbes House, Belgravia square, next week. She will give two brilliant receptions in November to the Liberal Party leaders. All London is anxious to see the interior of this much-discussed house, which is now practically completed

Brought in "Doped" Dog.

Sleeping draughts for dogs is the secret wrapped in the bosom of the Baroness Von Koenig, a lively German lady, well known in Berlin and London. The baroness has told only her dearest friends of her secret, with a strict injunction not to breathe a word, so it was known all over London by yesterday. The baroness said to her friends, in broken English:

"You know my dog Fifi. You know also the stupid English law that no dog, big or small, can England enter without being locked up, what you call quarantine. Well, Fifi has traveled with me in America and Japan, everywhere. But Fifi, she barks much when she is excited, so I go to a chemist in Paris and he makes me a secret recipe for a sleeping draught for Fifi. Not so to harm her, but make her what you call ——.

"Yesterday before we arrive at Calais, I give Fifi the daught and put her in a large bag. On the boat I take Fifi out of the bag and put her under the rug over my feet. The customs man comes and to him my husband shows the almost empty bag. At Dover I put Fifi in the bag and run by my motor.

"In London Fifi wakes up and yawns, and so I beat the stupid English law."

The Baroness has entrusted the recipe to an up-to-date West End chemist and he foresees a great run on his store until the customs officials learn of it, as perhaps they may do from reading this.

60,000 IN GERMAN NAVY.

Dreadnoughts Make More Men Necessary in 1911 Estimates.

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—The Tageblatt learns that the naval estimates for 1911 provide for the first time for an effective strength of 60,000 men, as compared with 57,170 in the estimate for 1910.

This increase is due to the addition of dreadnaughts and armored cruisers to the fleet which require stronger crews than they replace, and to the extension of the torpedo boat flotillas, the formation of the new naval artillery division which is quartered in Heligoland and the requirements of the new submarines.

The maintenance of a sixth torpedo flotilla during the coming Winter is also contemplated.

LEADER OF SOCIETY, WHO SENDS AGENT TO SELL HER PLAY

MRS G CORNWALLIS WEST

DARING REVUE OPENS SEASON OF NOBILITY

Duchesses and Barons Galore to Show How Louis XIV. Came to Paris in 1910.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Oct 22 French society is now in the full swing of the social whirl The talk of the moment is the big entertainment which is to take place on October 25 at the Chateau de Valliere, owned by the Duke de Grammont. It is the Duke's third wife who will do the honors of the fete on this occasion. His first wife was the Princess de Beauveau, a marriage "de convenance" his second wife was Miss Rothschild, a daughter of Baron Rothschild of Frankfort, a marriage of money while the present Duchess is an Italian Princess Ruspoli, a member of the Italian nobility, and this is a marriage of love

The young Duchess de Grammont is very beautiful and spirituelle, well known for her kindness and admiration of Americans. The entertainment which is to open the season on the twenty-fifth of October, has been veiled in mystery, but your correspondent was fortunate enough to find out that it is to be an original comedy, written by the Baron de Segonac and Monsieur de Boussenet and that it is to be performed entirely by society people.

Recall Louis XIV. Reign.

At the rise of the curtain the audience will see a magnificent drawing room where are assembled all the famous personages of the Court of Louis the Fourteenth, Marie Manoini, the King's favorite; Madame La Valliere, Conde, the Duke of Guise and others. The King, to escape the restraints of court etiquette, proposes taking them all to Paris to witness the happenings of the year 1910.

Once in Paris the fun begins, for two hundred and twenty years made a difference in the mode of life, clothes, events and so on. The King plays the part of "Compere," Marie Manoini that of "Commerce

The first act is written in stately verse as becomes the stately setting of the court The second is written in colloquial, slangy, up-to-date French

The court ladies appear in hobble skirts and one figures as a female Apache. The fun is enhanced by songs and dances parodying the latest modern events. The young Duchess de Grammont will play the part of Marie Manoini, seconded by Mme. de Sogonac and a long list of social leaders of the old French nobility.

Who Shall Be Queen of Dinard?

French and English aristocracy and American millionaires have now deserted the fashionable seaside resorts, and Mrs Hughes Hallett's villa, "Mont Plairsir," has taken on a weary and wintry look. The villa, so gay during the season, is now occupied by Mrs. Hallett and one servant. Every year the Queen of Dinard thus goes into retirement.

Mrs. Hallett is a well-known American society woman, the widow of an English member of Parliament. She was originally from Philadelphia, but has lived many years abroad. She is now seventy-seven years of age and is still the undisputed social leader of the fashionable resort of Dinard, though she has a formidable rival this season in Mrs. Jarvis of New York, an immensely wealthy woman, who entertained so brilliantly during the Summer as to win for herself the title of "New Queen."

Of course, a great rivalry exists between the two queens, but Mrs. Hallett will not be easily deposed. She is an immense social favorite and preserves her youthful appearance and strength for social functions by systematic exercise. She has just taken up fencing, and also trains for two hours daily in Sandow exercises

Miss Laura Barney, the [illegible] American sculptress, is a young [illegible] handsome girl, who, before [illegible] sculpture, studied for the stage, [illegible] intention of becoming an actress. [illegible] studied under Mlle. Simone [illegible] famous for her performance of [illegible] Pheasant in "Chantecler," and [illegible] Sully, the great French actor [illegible] ber of the Comedie Francaise. After two years Miss Barney decided that the stage [illegible] up. It rather heavy for her young shoulders.

ERIN'S DEMANDS ARE FIRST, SAYS REDMOND

Will Maintain This Position if Imperial Federation Plan Is Revived.

RUMOR STIRS UP INTEREST

Queenstown and Cork Hopeful as Result of Conference on American Mail.

By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE.

Special Cable to Boston American.

DUBLIN Oct. 22 Some person [illegible] yet unknown [illegible] with [illegible] powers of spreading [illegible] news rather startled [illegible] the past week by the [illegible] November 15 the world [illegible] be told that not only Ireland but Scotland, Wales and even England herself are to have home rule.

There is to be a parliament or national assembly established in Dublin to make laws for Ireland's domestic needs, another in Edinburgh, for Scotland one for Wales [illegible] Carnarvon and finally, a domestic legislature for English affairs, to be located possibly at York or in Durham

[illegible] the London parliament or rather the popular chamber is to consist of some two hundred odd members, instead of the six hundred and seventy who comprise the present House of Commons. Of these, twenty-five, we are told, are to be from Ireland, twenty-five from Scotland, fifteen or twenty from Wales, some one hundred and fifty from England, with commoners also sitting from Canada, Australia, the South African colonies and the other oversea possessions, including, it is to be presumed, delegates from India

Revive Rosebery Plan.

This is simply a revival of the old Rosebery scheme of federated empire. Its new birth is credited to Earl Grey, who has spoken with enthusiasm in favor of the rather large suggestion

The clubs and the newspapers are discussing the rumor and the interesting features which accompany it but nobody seems to be able to say whence it came or who inspired it It is sufficient to say now that it has started long trains of discussion, with the result that public opinion is already half ready for ministerial action on the project should Premier Asquith turn out to be its sponsor.

The idea has one important feature to recommend it. Former Premier Balfour and Lord Lansdowne are said to favor it. If this be true, the reform would go through the House of Lords with very little opposition as, of course, the Tory majority would be whipped into line by those two powerful leaders.

Ireland will have to be consulted, however, in the event of such a plan of federation becoming the Government policy She has struggled too long and suffered too much in the cause of her nationhood to be treated now as a mere tag in any eleventh hour plan of imperial federation

Redmond is in a position to insist that the claims of Ireland to her own national government are paramount He has held [illegible] in all his speeches, and it is the post [illegible] the Irish leader is expected [illegible] ate with emphasis on his return from America the week after next

Faster Mail Service.

The people of Cork and Queenstown are very hopeful about the question of American mails as a result of the interview at Washington between the deputation from Ireland and Postmaster-General Hitchcock. It is simply a problem [illegible] of transit. The representatives who went from Ireland to America made an impression with the statistics they laid before the authorities. But, as Mr Hitchcock pointed out, the United States government has no power or right to dictate as to the mails coming westward [illegible] the route by which they are [illegible] Going eastward it is another [illegible] and the deputation feel they satisfied Mr. Hitchcock that when the [illegible] mails are landed at Queenstown they are whirled to their terminal much faster than by any other [illegible]

PARIS AWAITS MANUEL.

Boulevardiers Sure Ex-King Will Join Kings in Exile.

PARIS, Oct 22.—King Manuel of Portugal it is said, is sure to come to Paris [illegible] near future. Kings in exile in [illegible] do, especially when, like this king, they have plenty of money. Paris will welcome King Manuel when he gets tired of the sedate English life at Wood Norton. He will be ornamental on the boulevards The ex-Sultan of Turkey also has great hopes of getting to Paris and driving away his sorrows in this gay city. He is afraid to venture here just yet, on account of the Young Turks, who are very strong in Paris

One of the attractions which are likely to draw King Manuel to our city is, of course, that young and beautiful actress, Gaby Deslys

CHILEAN WARSHIP BIDS.

Dates for Their Tender Advanced to October 30.

SANTIAGO, Chili, Oct. 22.—It is stated that German and American shipbuilding interests are endeavoring further to postpone the date for the opening of bids for the construction of two Chilian batleships, of 24,000 tons and capable of a speed of twenty-three knots. Originally the time set for the reception of bids was September 15. This was extended to October 15, but at the request of American firms, on October 3 it was still further advanced to October 30. Bids will be submitted by British, French, Italian, German and American concerns.

CHANCELLOR GEORGE LASHES IDLE RICH

Causes Vested Interests of Empire to Shiver by His Revolutionary Speech.

ONE OF MANY SENSATIONS

Balfour's Demand for a Large Navy and Aerial Feats Keep Public in Fever.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Oct 22 [illegible]

[illegible] air.

Then followed the [illegible] Lloyd George, [illegible] the [illegible] of which had hardly ceased [illegible] when attention was called off [illegible] the [illegible] Wellmans [illegible] Atlantic [illegible] the [illegible] stories [illegible] Quick [illegible] came [illegible] alarmist speech [illegible] the [illegible] of our last [illegible] the supremacy of the Britis[illegible]

Many Political Rumors

All the [illegible] atmosphere has been thick with rumors [illegible] the recasting of the British constitution as to the [illegible] conference [illegible] crisis on a basis of Home Rule all around or imperial federation beginning at home.

But notwithstanding all these thrilling and vitally important sensations, the Crippen trial has held undisputed possession of the limelight. It overshadows all other topics of conversation and the newspapers have with one consent treated it as the topic of the week. Whatever else is doubtful about the Crippen trial, one thing is clear, it has made the reputation of Mr Tobin, counsel for the prisoner

Before his presentation for the defence there could hardly have been said to be a Crippen party, now the public is divided into two camps. The majority thought him guilty, but after Tobin sat down the majority believed it would be impossible to secure a verdict of guilty

Lloyd George Is Revolutionary.

The Crippen trial will soon be a thing of the past It is far otherwise with the speech of Lloyd George delivered on [illegible] I have seldom heard the Chancellor of the Exchequer speak more seriously, more eloquently or with more effect. When he had finished his measured but impassioned impeachment of the social system and his confident appeal to the nation to undertake a revolutionary change in the distribution of wealth, the chairman expressed the unanimous opinion of all present that Lloyd George would inevitably be the next Liberal Prime Minister

The speech, which seems to me a menace to all vested interests and monopolies which are opposed to the general welfare, was hailed by the Times as an admirable example of sincerity, moderation and philosophic method This declaration by the Times excited even more consternation than the Lloyd George philippic against the idle rich.

Mr Balfour's sensational demand for a navy loan if necessary to restore the threatened naval supremacy of Britain was more mischievous than practical. He might have done some good if he had demonstrated the need for some plain, simple standard of naval strength, such as is supplied by the two keels to one formula He shirked this

He might have done good service by defending the two pounds to one formula that is to say, the definition that for every pound spent by the strongest European naval power on her navy Britain would spend two. But he evaded that point. His speech was a plea for the multiplication of super-Dreadnoughts of the type in favor to-day, but with airships looming overhead and submarines burrowing below it is a doubtful question whether in 191[illegible] a single Dreadnought will be able to keep the sea.

Favors American Model.

Lord Esher, writing under the title of "Pacificus," has begun a series of papers in the Times on the conference, which [illegible] regards as having inaugurated a new era in constitutional government. The sittings of the conferences have been suspended this week, but there is expectation in the air that when Parliament meets its members will have to admit that no tinkering compromise is possible and that the only way out is a great constitutional remodelling which, however, it is disguised, will more or less refashion the British empire on the general lines of the American constitution.

On November 12 Admiral Lord Fisher, the great sea captain who, more than any other man of our time, has the true Nelson touch, will sail for America, to be present at the wedding of his son to an American bride

There is no atom of truth in the absurd canard that the British government is contemplating the acquisition of a Danish or any other island in the West Indies. It is not in that direction that British eyes are turning. I marvel often at the preternatural credulity of the Washington correspondents, who seem eager to swallow any fable as long as it serves to justify their craze about the non-existent anti-American British octopuses

Royal Hangman Strikes.

BUDAPEST, Oct 22.—Michael Ball, royal hangman of Hungary, has gone on strike "because his salary does not suffice for his appetite during these expensive times, and humanity has cut down his food to almost nothing, too many condemned criminals being pardoned."

American Witnesses Against Dr. Crippen and Presiding Judge

The top picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martinetti, who were among the last persons to see Belle Elmore alive. At the bottom is Lord Chief Justice Alverstone

CROKER SAILS FOR NEW YORK ON NOV. 12

Home Rule for Ireland Now Shares His Attention With Irish Race Track

Special Cable to Boston American.

DUBLIN, Oct 22 Richard Croker will sail for New York on November 1[illegible] on his way to Palm Beach He has [illegible] a luxurious [illegible] on the Baltic and will be accompanied by [illegible] Bowman [illegible] stay in New York will [illegible] of the [illegible] visit [illegible] its finishing [illegible] of decoration

Mr Croker is keenly interested in the [illegible] question [illegible] parties [illegible] Glencairn, near Dublin, where there have been entertainments on a lavish scale, [illegible] been discussing Home Rule even more than horse racing. Mr. Bowman [illegible] been singing [illegible] Dublin and [illegible] the house is full of [illegible] politics [illegible] is one of the [illegible]

[illegible] does not [illegible] anxious to get [illegible] early Spring to watch his horses [illegible] for the Leopardstown and Phoenix Park races. His determination never [illegible] on the English turf remains unaltered, according to his friends

STAMP MACHINE.

Automatic Device Will Stamp 4,000 Letters an Hour.

LONDON, Oct 22.—An automatic post stamp machine, which not only sells [illegible] sticks them on [illegible] installed in some of the London post offices.

[illegible] in the [illegible] and presses a knob. The machine does the rest produces the stamp, moistens it, and presses it on to the letter

It will stamp 50,000 letters without refilling With almost human intelligence it declines to be defrauded. It will return a foreign coin and confiscate a metal disc without yielding a stamp

For private use the machine is capable of stamping 4,000 letters an hour, at the same time automatically registering the number of stamps used. Thus it is a distinct improvement upon the human and fallible office boy

GREAT SINGER DIES POOR.

Pozzi, the Baritone, Famous 20 Years Ago, Picked Up Dead.

VIENNA, Oct. 22.—Once a star of grand opera, the baritone Pozzi has died miserably at Trieste. Pozzi was famous enough twenty years ago to be chosen to create the part of Alfio in Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," at the Scala Opera House, Milan.

Afterward he starred in America, where he amassed a large fortune. Apparently he could not keep his hold on popularity and money, for he gradually sank to the position of scavenger, and in the end was picked up dead in the streets of Trieste.

Peary's North Pole Proof Is Condemned

Famous Astronomer Declares Explorer's Claim to Fame Is Not Backed Up by Evidence

BERLIN, Oct [illegible] Professor [illegible]

[illegible] Peary are of insufficient evidence [illegible] to determine [illegible] unless fresh data is forthcoming scientists [illegible] that Peary [illegible] his object

The professor says that Peary did not possess instruments necessary to determine his position and alleges further that Peary did not possess the requisite astronomical knowledge

AMERICA TO EXPORT CARS.

British Automobile Manufacturers Warned of Invasion.

LONDON, Oct 22 One of the leading motor trade journals bids British manufacturers beware of an American invasion The editor has been visiting the United States and has collected information of plans to ship American built cars over to England in great numbers and offer them to the British public on terms with which the British maker will be unable to compete

It is a fact that at the forthcoming motor show at Olympia the American exhibition will be [illegible] ranking third after England and France

A SEAGOING SUBMARINE.

France's Archimede Ordered to Make a 700-Mile Trip.

PARIS, Oct 22 The first ocean going French submarine, the Archimede, has been carrying out her trials and has been ordered to make a run in the Bay of Biscay from Cherbourg to La Rochelle and back, a distance of about 700 miles

The Archimede is the biggest submarine afloat, and in France is described as a "dreadnaught among submarines." She displaces 800 tons when submerged, against 600 tons of the British D class. For running on the surface she has lofty bows. Her officers have cabins and she is the first submarine to be equipped with a kitchen.

CRIPPEN GUILTY, SENTENCED TO BE HANGED NOV 16

Jury Out Twenty-Nine Minutes, Returns Verdict Against the American Dentist Accused of Killing His Wife, Belle Elmore

[illegible]ted Man Collapses as He [illegible] to Be Put in Prison [illegible] Ethel Le Neve, Held as [illegible] Trial Tuesday

LONDON, Oct 22 Dr. H. H. Crippen was found guilty this afternoon of the murder of his wife Belle Elmore Crippen and sentenced to death by hanging in Old Bailey [illegible] The jury was out twenty-nine minutes

[illegible] of Justice Alverstone to the [illegible] apparently favored the prisoner and the verdict came as a surprise [illegible] stoically until he was [illegible] when he collapsed [illegible] the American gave [illegible] will stay execution [illegible] to be hanged on November 16

Miss Ethel Clare LeNeve, for whose love Crippen [illegible] his wife out of the way, will be placed on trial on Tuesday charged with being an accessory after the fact [illegible] established a new record in English criminal procedure It lasted [illegible] five days

The justice had said that no doubt must exist in the minds of the jurors over the identity of the remains found in the cellar of Crippen's home. The verdict showed that no such doubt had existed.

The charge to the jury was delivered immediately after the crown's prosecutor Richard Muir had summed up for the prosecution in which [illegible]

[illegible] against Crippen was [illegible] Mrs. Crippen's absence

Failure of Explanation

"This prisoner's campaign of misrepresentation extended over a period of six months. Was that possible except with the knowledge that she was dead?" said Justice Alverstone

If Belle Elmore had been alive it would have been an extremely mean thing on her part not to communicate with her husband, knowing his predicament and the fact that a murder charge hung over him

"I question whether the case was covered by Crippen's explanations.

In passing sentence Justice Alverstone asked Crippen if there was any reason why sentence should be passed upon him Crippen replied calmly:

I still protest my innocence.'

"Hawley Harvey Crippen," continued the court, "you have been convicted upon evidence which could have no doubt in the mind of any reasonable man that you cruelly poisoned your wife, then mutilated her body. I advise you to entertain no hope of escaping the consequences of your crime.

I implore you to make peace with Almighty God '

Dazed as He Leaves Court.

Crippen seemed suddenly to realize his predicament as he was led from the court room and seemed dazed as he was escorted out by warders.

Handsomely gowned women in the court room took their accustomed places to-day to witness the closing scenes, but there were many new faces among them There were but few men present.

As Muir opened his address Crippen leaned back in his chair with his hands folded in his lap and gazed idly about him. He seemed highly pleased at the progress of his case although as the prosecutor began to whip stinging epithets he leaned forward in his chair and grew visibly ill at ease

The jurors divided their attention between Muir and the accused man, but the eyes of the regiment of femininity were for Crippen and no other

Muir painted a graphic picture, and as he asked that a verdict of guilty be returned the prisoner blanched.

As prosecutor Muir continued his address to the jury he depicted Crippen as a cunning, crafty, hard hearted man, who turned his genius and anatomical knowledge to evil use in order to carry out his dark designs.

Crippen was pictured as an arch fiend at work in a dark, gloomy cellar as his dissecting room—after he had administered a powerful drug to his wife and victim. The scene was even more dramatic

CRIPPEN GUILTY, DIES NOVEMBER 8

"The last point in the case before the summing up of the prosecution was a powerful link in the chain of defence. Crippen had taken the stand for redirect examination ...

"Now tell me how and where you learned to administer this dangerous and powerful drug."

The witness, still pallid and ...

Crippen's Escape.

Point for Defence.

Thousands Clamor for Seats.

Cites Medical Evidence.

Cryptographer Blamed.

A tensely dramatic moment was reached when Muir in a piercing voice cried out, ...

NEW ENGLAND ISSUE OF AMERICAN OUT NEXT SUNDAY

Great Special Number to Tell Commercial Supremacy of This Section.

NEXT Sunday's ... Sunday American will be the big New England number. There will be over 100 pages. It will tell all about New England's commercial supremacy, and the wise thing to do is to order it of your newsdealer right away. Then you will be sure of getting it.

It will be one of the biggest ... Rhode Island and Connecticut ... before this country was a nation, the people in this corner of the United States have been in the vanguard of progress and in the coming New England number of the Boston Sunday American you will read ... why.

Messages from Governors.

... Governors will ... old achievements and of ... which lie before it ... the future ... Boston Chamber of Commerce ... the United Improvement ... for Boston and New England ... for the good of ... together and work together.

New England is the busiest corner of the nation. The greatest textile industries ... And these are ... of New England ... New England number ... of them and how ... prosperity and how ... New England known all ... the world.

New England's Activities.

New England's activities have not been confined to the six States lying east of the Hudson River. Her sons have worked ... the ... of the whole nation and have ... their impress everywhere. Pioneers ... New England had a large share in ... settlement of the great West, and ... and capital did a giant's work ... the money of New England ... the building of some ... railroad systems of the ... It opened up its mines and ... wheat fields productive.

... this is told in the New England number of the Boston Sunday American as is that of the great part played ... Boston and New England financiers and New England capital in the development of this nation as a whole.

Boston is the commercial capital of New England. Everything that affects Boston's prosperity affects the prosperity of Massachusetts as a whole and that of her sister States. New England's commerce ... Boston. From this city radiate lines of railroad to every corner ... its trunk lines ... of the continent ... ships ... the ports of the world. The railroads are the arteries of commerce. The story of transportation in New England, by steam railroad and by trolley on land and by sailing craft and steamer on water, will be told in next Sunday's Boston's American.

Proud of Great Men.

New England is proud of her great men, past and present. They had a large share in the founding of this nation and they have also had a great share in making it the great nation that it is. New England's lawyers have been the peers of ... have set their names ... stars. Her educators ... and her inventors ... industry. Public ... in New England almost with the first settlements. Her academies have graduated many of the nation's foremost men and her colleges have been in the front rank from the first and still are second to none.

All this will be interestingly told in the New England number of the Boston Sunday American, and a hundred other things besides. One is the part played by the churches in the development of New England and how stern and rigid Puritanism has given way to a liberality which embraces all creeds.

Patriotic Societies.

The part played by patriotic societies and women's clubs is another. The influence ... of the people by open air recreation and by sports is not forgotten, nor is the share of New England in music and in the arts. There are interesting stories about old inns, old streets and other old things, and about new things, too, even to the part played by New England in the very newest of things, aviation.

No doubt about it; the New England number of the Boston Sunday American will have something in it of interest to everyone.

TRANSCRIPT'S NEW EDITOR.

Frank Basil Tracy Succeeds Robert Lincoln O'Brien.

Frank Basil Tracy succeeded Robert Lincoln O'Brien as editor of the Boston Transcript yesterday. The announcement of the change was made at the head of the editorial columns of that newspaper last evening. It was stated that Mr. O'Brien's services had been valuable and appreciated, but that he had laid down newspaper duties to assume responsibilities in other fields. Mr. O'Brien, who is a native of Abington, a Harvard graduate and was personal secretary to Grover Cleveland during the latter's second term as president. He has been with the Transcript as Washington correspondent and editor since 1895.

Mr. Tracy is a native of Iowa and graduate of the Iowa State University.

He worked in Iowa, Nebraska and North Dakota newspapers after he left college until he joined the Transcript staff in 1897. He has written much for magazines. Some of his work for them was fiction, but he has also contributed articles on political and other subjects for many American and British publications. He is the author of a "History of Canada." He lives in Winchester and is a member of the St. Botolph, Boston City and Winchester Country Clubs.

VOTE FOR AVIATOR.

Grahame-White Honored in 4th Plymouth House Contest.

BROCKTON, Oct. 22.—At the Fourth Plymouth Representative District Convention, held at Rockland, at which John H. Burke was chairman and Thomas F. Kelly secretary, Claude Grahame-White, the English aviator, received one vote for Representative, but was defeated by George E. Mansfield, who got six votes and the nomination. They are those who believe that Claude wouldn't run anyway if he was nominated.

TWO MORE LINERS IN BOSTON-LIVERPOOL SERVICE

Cunard Officials Will Operate Franconia and Laconia Next Season.

IN response to a query from the Boston Sunday American, the directors of the Cunard line in Liverpool, positively state that both the steamers Franconia and Laconia will be placed in the Boston Liverpool trade. The directors express the hope that the placing of newer and larger boats on the Boston route will be fully justified by increased patronage from Bostonians.

The two ships referred to will be the ... for an American port outside New York. The determination to ... vessels, which ... second cabin capacity of any ... in the Boston service, is an ... of confidence in the future of the port of Boston that is gratifying to Boston business men.

"Give us newer and better steamers and you will see whether the city has lost its popularity as a passenger port," has been the argument of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

All Steamship Conveniences.

... Cunarders will give Boston all ... itself as a ... port ... saling from New York are more luxurious, more up to date and complete in appointments.

The Franconia and Laconia will have ... that make the Mauretania and Lusitania attractive and some that these steamers do not possess, including a vast lounging room that can be converted into a dance hall in a few minutes.

They have accommodations for 400 saloon passengers and 600 second cabin in addition to the usual steerage accommodations. As the Ivernia and Saxonia now in service ... saloon and 300 second ... that the Cunard Line expects ... as many passengers in its new steamers as it has been doing in the past.

Hopes to Double Business.

Charles Stewart, Boston manager of the Cunard Line, explained to the Boston Sunday American how the line expects to double its passenger business.

"Boston is one of the richest cities in the New World and the people of New England are among the greatest travellers. Many thousands go to Europe from this section every year, but recently they have not been sailing from Boston in as great numbers as formerly. The Boston steamers are excellent, but the enormous vessels ... running out of New York with their many features calculated to please and entertain the passenger during the voyage have attracted them to New York.

"We are of the opinion that most of those people would prefer to sail from Boston if they could find equally fine steamers in operation from this port. The Franconia is such a steamer and we believe that during the tourist season there will be no difficulty in booking enough passengers to fill her.

Trade From Canada.

"We hope by placing new and modern steamers in this service to attract much business from the West and even from Canada. At present the railroad rate from the Pacific coast to Montreal is about $4 cheaper than to Boston for steerage passengers and we have to overcome this difficulty in getting steerage passengers east bound.

"Boston is a charming city, has its history, of great interest to Americans, and is a place which Western people desire to visit. Yet I think that there are many people in the West who do not know that there is first-class steamship service from Boston. Naturally the steamship lines advertise as much as they can, but it seems to me that this is a matter that should interest the business men of Boston. It would seem to be to their advantage to convince the West that the Boston route is an excellent way to Europe. Every passenger who comes to Boston from outside spends money here and thereby assists business. Then there is no doubt that it is an excellent thing for any city to possess first class transportation facilities.

"It is of course impossible to keep enormous boats in this service during the winter when there is no passenger traffic. The mail contracts are responsible for the frequent sailings from New York during the off season. The Cunard Line expects to run the Franconia and Laconia in the Mediterranean service to New York during the winter season, but will have them in Boston when Boston people wish to cross the Atlantic.

Bad Freight Situation.

"The freight situation here is one that is causing great anxiety. The railroad ... favor of ports to the south of us make it hard to get freight. Coal costs more here than in New York. Supplies are more expensive. Switching charges are heavy, though the switching charge includes loading into the ship, and of course that helps a little."

"Frederick Toppin's remarks on the Boston freight situation published in last Sunday's American are to the point. In many respects the port of New York has great advantages over Boston in the loading and unloading of cargo. New York has another advantage. There is always a large amount of local freight bound for Europe, while there is very little freight sent out of here. New England manufacturers prefer to ship via New York than Boston. They explain why to our agents who of course are looking for all the Boston business that can be obtained.

"A large shipment of pianos consigned to all parts of the world will be sent to New York in preference to Boston for shipment because there are lines from New York to all parts of the world. When the shipment reaches New York it can be sorted and some pianos sent to Liverpool, some to Italy, some to Africa and some to China and Japan direct.

"If that shipment came to Boston it would have to go to Liverpool and be transshipped there. Of course the direct lines can make lower rates than a company which had to tranship several times."

$1,000 ANTI-MOTH FUND.

Is Urged in Communication by State Forester for Brockton.

BROCKTON, Oct. 22.—State Forester F. W. Rane, in a communication to Mayor Clifford, declares it necessary for the city at once to make an appropriation of $1,000 for the use of the gypsy and browntail moth work. He declares it extremely necessary to carry on the work while the weather is favorable. Mayor Clifford says that a meeting of the committee on finance to consider the matter will be called next week. But he does not see where the money is coming from.

Tribute to Mrs. Howe.

Rev. Florence Kollock Crocker will give "A Tribute of Appreciation to Mrs. Howe" this morning in the Roslindale Unitarian Church. The Women's Ministerial Conference was recently reorganized, with Mrs. Howe as its president, by Mrs. Crocker. Mrs. Howe gave the first call for the society in 1873.

CHELSEA'S NEW CITY HALL IS DEDICATED

Continued from First Page.

... Governor so that I was serving as acting Governor of the Commonwealth.

"On Sunday, April 12, 1908, I came out of my house in Boston, where I was spending the Winter, to enter my automobile, preparatory to starting for Hopedale, where I was to spend the night. As I came out I met one of the best known citizens of Boston, who remarked: 'Have you heard of the bad fire in Chelsea?' I replied that I had not, and was sorry to hear of it—... automobile and started for Hopedale.

"I had gone about a mile and a half, when the thought came to me that I was acting Governor of the Commonwealth and that it might be necessary for me, although I did not deem it probable, to do something in regard to what was called a large fire in Chelsea.

"I jumped into the automobile and started for Chelsea instead of Hopedale.

"Then I went to City Hall in Boston, and through the courtesy of the secretary of Mayor Hibbard, who happened to be out of town, and with him as the Mayor's representative, we telephoned to various gentlemen to meet us at City Hall to formulate measures for the immediate ... of the people who should be homeless in Chelsea.

Tells Story of Relief.

"I speak of this to recall my intimate connection with what transpired on that fateful day. The next morning I appointed a committee for relief of the poor and suffering people of Chelsea, and that committee raised by private subscription and disbursed more than $462,000, in caring for and helping the people who suffered from the great fire.

"Later on the citizens of Chelsea decided that it was necessary to have a commission appointed by the Governor to take control of the affairs of the city, and on May 19, 1908, an act relative to the city government of the city of Chelsea was approved ... after having been passed by the legislature.

"This act provided for the appointment of a commission of five, to be known as the Chelsea Board of Control. This was an absolutely new departure in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and I know of no similar thing done for any city in any State in the country. Certain cities under new charters have done away with Mayors and Boards of Aldermen and have elected commissions, but I know of no case parallel to this.

"I confess that the responsibility I had to assume as acting Governor seemed very great. I personally am a great believer in local self government, and do not believe it wise under any ordinary conditions to take the government of a city out of the hands of its people; but this was a most unusual occasion and something entirely out of the ordinary had to be done to meet existing circumstances.

Historic Experiment.

This Board of Control has been a power in the city of Chelsea about two and a half years. In that time the city has arisen Phoenix-like from her ashes, and to-day we are called upon to dedicate this magnificent new hall, the centre of the city's activities.

"I congratulate the Board of Control upon the splendid work that it has done in the interest of all the people, and I congratulate the citizens of Chelsea on the completion of this and many other magnificent buildings and on the public spirit of the people who have risen above their great misfortunes and made to-day a better and finer Chelsea than was destroyed two and a half years ago by a terrible conflagration.

"The experiment that has been tried in Chelsea under the conditions that existed is bound to be historic, and for many generations to come the record of what has been accomplished here will be a precedent for future discussion and action."

Chairman McClintock was introducing Senator Lodge when Mayor Fitzgerald came down the aisle, and took a seat on the platform. Mr. Lodge said:

"My earliest memories recall the old Chelsea as it looked in the long ago. I will not say just how many years ago that was.

"Many years later, because of my candidacy for Congress in this district, I came to Chelsea several times, and I can never forget the loyal support that this city accorded me in that political contest. It was with sorrow while in Washington that I heard of the great blow that had fallen upon your city. The national government did all it could to aid you in that dark hour. But besides what the outside world performed you had in your own hearts the public spirit, the determination to face and overcome adversity—the highest kind of courage—and you justified that spirit in such a way that to-day the city is entering upon an era of advancement which has brought new public buildings.

Words of Praise by Lodge.

"Setting aside the tumult of a political campaign, it is good to ponder on and speak concerning such American energy and courage and hopefulness as has been displayed here. I, too, have an engagement for this afternoon like Governor Draper, but I felt I must come and bid you the heartiest kind of Godspeed for the future."

While Senator Lodge and Governor Draper were passing out, Mayor Fitzgerald, in shaking hands with the Governor, said:

"You had ... to ... Governor." To this Governor Draper made reply, as a smile broke upon his features: "I'd also ... at that."

Mayor Fitzgerald was then introduced, and immediately won his audience by his witty sallies. He referred to the fact that Congressman Roberts and himself had served in Congress together. "Though he is a Republican," he said, "and I a Democrat, we have had no serious difficulties."

The Mayor won great applause by praising the Boston fire department. He condemned certain building construction as allowed in Boston, and praised Chelsea for her strict regulations in this respect. He said in part:

Boston's Greeting.

"Boston congratulates Chelsea upon her regeneration. I know of few more remarkable achievements than those that have been witnessed in this city during the past two years. The work that has been accomplished by the board which was appointed by the Governor to take hold of the problem of the rebuilding of the city, as well as the confidence shown by the people themselves and the aid which they offered to the governing board, is remarkable.

"The one thing that impresses me most about the work accomplished is ... the building regulations. A new fire code has been established here and it is being enforced with the result that an entirely new type of building construction exists. While there were many who severely criticised these building regulations, every sensible citizen realized that the annual waste by fire loss in this country, if not prevented, would ruin every fire insurance company in the world and would some day bring about a situation which would make the cost of fire insurance prohibitive.

"I congratulate the city upon the establishment of a separate department for building inspection. This means that no city is worthy of the name which does not enforce the strictest regulations in regard to building inspection. The matter of fire escapes is of importance, specially to school buildings, and every home and factory should give ample protection to the people.

The number of industrial establishments now doing business in the city is most remarkable, and it is a splendid testimonial to the brains and ability of the business element of this community. If this Chelsea spirit should become contagious in other New England cities there is no question in my mind but what the twentieth century will be the bright particular period in the history of New England.

"Continue the spirit which has brought Chelsea out of the ashes. Get some of the optimism of the West and the New England of the future will be even more prosperous than the New England of the past."

Chairman McClintock spoke after the Mayor. He said in part:

The Fight for a New Chelsea.

"Fellow citizens, I want to thank you for your loyal support and to congratulate you that the rebuilding of the city has reached that stage when we can dedicate the last of our new public buildings. There have been many times of discouragement during the past two and one half years, but never a moment of doubt, as the picture of our rebuilt city has ever been clearly visible.

"The money loss in the conflagration of April 12, 1908, has been estimated at $17,000,000, but the real loss can never be estimated, can never be known. The homes destroyed, families separated, old associations broken up, neighborhoods scattered, loss of sacred relics, and saddest of all the death of loved ones, cannot be measured by dollars and cents, neither can they be replaced by insurance money. They are irreparable losses. Fortunately, time is a great healer. The civic city is fast building and soon the dire calamity will be but a memory."

Congressman Roberts said, in part:

"The citizenship of Chelsea is one of which we may all feel proud. Every man, woman and child in this city is ... for Chelsea. This ... one of the handsomest civic centres that can be found in any city of ... the ... country."

"HOBBLES" CAUSE FALL.

Plucky Wellesley Freshman Refuses to Give up Style.

There is a winsome young freshman at Wellesley College who is getting the major part of her college education in hobble skirts.

She wears a hobble skirt wherever she goes—to classes, to meals, to walk and into town.

Some day she does it on a bet, others on a dare. She is a gritty damsel, too. She refuses to go back to the more ample skirt of ordinary use.

The other day she hustled to get out of the way of a carriage. She tripped, tumbled and went heels over head.

But she stuck to the hobble. Yesterday afternoon she started for Boston and the theatre. She was late for the train. When she approached Wellesley station the train came in. She started to run. She nearly fell. She had to walk. And she missed the train.

But she stuck to the hobble skirt just the same.

Are All Advertised Medicines Fakes?

As well ask "Are all doctors quacks?" or "Are all lawyers shysters?" We all know there are ignorant quacks; does that prevent anyone calling in his good, old family physician in case of need and trusting him? There are shysters, but there are also honorable lawyers to whom we confidently trust our lives and fortunes.

There are fake medicines advertised; but they are not fakes because they are advertised. A good thing is worth advertising, we all want to know about it. The more a bad thing is advertised, the worse for it in the end.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is no fake; yet it is advertised; it advertises itself; and those who have used it are its best advertisers, and that free of cost.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved its merit by more than thirty years general use. This simple, old-fashioned remedy, made from roots and herbs, has become the standard medicine for ailments peculiar to women,—its fame is world-wide.

Read this plain, honest statement of what the medicine did for one woman; her own words; if you doubt, write and ask her.

Upper Sandusky, Ohio.—"Three years ago I was not feeling well and could hardly drag myself along. I had such tired feelings, my back hurt, my sides ached, I had bladder trouble awfully bad, and I could not eat or sleep. I had headaches, too, and became almost a nervous wreck. My doctor told me to go to a hospital. I did not like that idea very well, so when I saw your advertisement in a paper one day, I wrote to you for advice. I have done as you told me. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier, and Liver Pills, and used the Sanative Wash, and now I have my health. We keep your medicine always in the house."—Mrs. Benj. K. Stansbery, Route No. 6, Box 18, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test of years.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

FREE TO ALL WHO SUFFER

FULL DOLLAR BOTTLE DR. RAINEY'S VITALITY TABLETS

ALSO FREE BOX OF HIS LAXATIVES

Best Known Remedies for Stomach, Blood, Nerves, Heart, Bowels, Catarrh, Thinness, Debility.

DR. JAMES M. RAINEY.

I consider Vitality Tablets my greatest achievement. I believe they will cure more quickly the diseases and weaknesses mentioned below than any medicine I have ever put upon the market. And those who know me know my word is as good as gold.

I have been in business 20 years; have the endorsement of Bankers, Business Men and Patients everywhere; you've never read such endorsements in your life—no Doctor or Medicine Company in the world has such strong backing.

IF YOU ARE WEAK, TIRED, Lack Strength and Vigor, these are the Remedies for you.

STOMACH TROUBLES—Have you Stomach Pain, Belching, Lost Appetite, Bad Taste or Breath, Headache, Heartburn, Bloating, Gas, Spitting of Mucus, Gnawing, Empty Feeling, Lump in Stomach, Food Disagree, Pain Before or After Eating, Coated Tongue, Sore Mouth, Indigestion? Then you need Dr. Rainey's Vitality Tablets, and at once. They will relieve you quickly and permanently, improve appetite, digestion and general health.

THE BLOOD—Pimples, Blackheads, Sores, Blotches, Pale, Sallow Complexion, Lips Blue, Specific Blood Poison, Eczema, Malaria, Enlarged Joints or Glands, ... Feverish, Run down, Debilitated, Weak, Emaciated? You surely need Dr. Rainey's Vitality Tablets. They restore strength and fibre to the blood, so it will furnish nourishment to the whole body.

THE NERVES—Nervous Debility, Weakness, Jerking, Jumping, Irritable, Tired, Worn Out, Feel Like Falling When Eyes Closed and Feet Together, Restless at Night, Poor Memory, Melancholy, Despondent, Wake Up Unrefreshed, Weak Trembles, Dizzy, Fainting Spells, Hands or Feet Numb, Neuralgia, Lack Energy, Strength, Ambition? You need Dr. Rainey's Vitality Tablets. They restore nerve tissue to normal condition, steady the nerves, banish the blues, make you feel full of life, vigor, ambition, and many years younger.

HEART—Weakness, Skipping of Beats, Fluttering, Palpitation, Pain in ... Pains under shoulder blades, Shortness of breath, Dizzy Sinking Sensations, Cold Extremities, Swollen Feet, Throbbing or Hammering Sensation, Can't Lie on Right Side or Back, Rheumatism, Asthma? Get Dr. Rainey's Vitality Tablets.

CATARRH—Hawking, Spitting, Accumulation of Mucus, Watery Discharge from Stomach, Spit up Slime, Nose Runs, Sneeze, Bad Odor, Dull Headaches, Catarrhal Deafness, Pains in Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs or over entire Body, Slimy Discharge from Bowels? Get Dr. Rainey's Vitality Tablets at once! They remove the cause.

THINNESS—Under Weight, Hollow Cheeks, Flat Chest, Scrawny Neck, Dyspepsia, Thin Blood? Dr. Rainey's Vitality Tablets build you up in every way. Guaranteed to make you gain 5 to 20 lbs. Will greatly improve your appearance.

NO SECRET MEDICINE

Vitality Tablets are not a secret medicine. The formula is in English on every bottle. You know just what you are taking into your stomach. I say the days of secret medicine are numbered. People want to know what they are taking. Why should any doctor object to telling what his medicine is? I want you to know—I want you to ask any Doctor or any Druggist or Chemist in the U. S. whether Vitality Tablets are good or not. Do this before you take a single dose, if you please. I am willing to take your judgment then.

When I say these Great Medicines are Free I mean FREE. I don't mean I am going to ask pay after you take half of them. I am not going to send more medicine with the free treatment and ask you to buy it. Remember, it is Free; not a cent to pay for it now or any other time, and remember it is a regular full dollar bottle and box worth more than a dollar of anybody's money—some say it is worth its weight in gold—and it is free to you. Vitality Tablets have restored thousands to health—why not you? Send the Free Coupon today.

COUPON FOR FREE FULL $1.00 BOTTLE—Sign and Mail at Once!

Dr. James M. Rainey, Dept. 29, 152 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.: I enclose 10c for postage and packing. Send at once by mail, in plain package, $1.00 bottle of DR. RAINEY'S VITALITY TABLETS, IMPROVED FORMULA, also FREE BOX OF DR. RAINEY'S LAXATIVES, IMPROVED FORMULA, without cost or obligation to me. Also your FREE HEALTH BOOK.

Name ....

Address ....

Gains 30 Pounds In 30 Days

Remarkable Result of the New Tissue Builder, Protone, in Many Cases of Run-Down Men and Women.

Prove It Yourself By Sending Coupon Below For A 50c Package, Free.

"By George, I never saw anything like the effects of that new treatment, Protone, for the building up of weight and lost nerve force. It acted more like a miracle than a medicine," said a well known gentleman yesterday in speaking of the revolution that had taken place in his condition. "I began to think that there was nothing on earth that could make me fat. I tried tonics, digestives, heavy eating, diets, milk, beer and almost everything else you could think of, but without result. I had been thin for

years, and began to think it was natural for me to be that way. Finally I read about the remarkable processes brought about by the use of Protone, so I decided to try it myself. Well, when I look at myself in the mirror now, I think it is somebody else. I have put on just 30 pounds during the last month and never felt stronger or more 'nervy' in my life."

Protone is a powerful inducer of nutrition, increases cell-growth, makes perfect the assimilation of food, increases the number of blood-corpuscles, and as a necessary result builds up muscles and solid, healthy flesh, and rounds out the figure.

For women who can never appear stylish in anything they wear because of their thinness, this remarkable treatment may prove a revelation. It is a beauty maker as well as a form builder and nerve strengthener.

It will cost you nothing ...

FREE PROTONE COUPON

This coupon is good for a free 50c package (all charges prepaid) of Protone, the ... scientific discovery for building up ... people ...

Name ....

Street ....

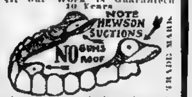
City .... State ....

KEEP THIS AD. It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad ... receive $1 worth of work ... you may have teeth filled ... or extracted with the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than ...

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth / Pure Gold Crowns $3

All Our Work Is Guaranteed 10 Years



FULL SET TEETH $5.00

A Gold Tooth Free on Plates

Gold Filling $1 Up; Silver Filling 50c

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Don't Stay Sick

Works While You Rest or Sleep

You cannot help getting sick, but you can help staying sick.

You cannot stay sick if you use "OXYDONOR"; it won't let you.

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1922 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Removed by a Discovery Constantly Used by Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Starbuck says: "I feel justified in making the assertion that it is the only successful method of removing hair." Don't waste time experimenting with Electrolysis, X-Rays and depilatories. These are offered you on the BARE WORD of the operators and manufacturers. DeMiracle is not. It is endorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals, prominent magazines and newspapers. BOOKLET FREE in plain sealed envelope. You should read this before you try anything. Write to DeMiracle Chemical Co., Park Ave. & 129th St., New York.

No honest dealer will offer a substitute on which he makes more profit. DeMiracle is sold at all good stores, including

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO

1883 ONLY ONE STORE — 1910 38 STORES

27th ANNIVERSARY SALE OF THE RIKER JAYNES DRUG STORES IN BOSTON

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Anyone who has followed the progress of the Riker-Jaynes Drug stores since the opening of the first small store at Washington, opp. Oak St., must acknowledge that our success has been due to methods different from the ordinary stores. If our prices were not lower, our service more satisfactory, our drugs of higher quality, we would still be in our original store on Washington St. or would have gone out of business.

Our output is larger than that of any other drug house in the world. This large volume of business enables us to buy goods to better advantage, sell goods faster, and to maintain a laboratory for the purpose of testing the purity of all drugs we sell

Prices in Effect All Week, Oct. 24 to 29

Drugs of Highest Purity

Boric Acid, lb. 19c
Carbolic Acid (crystals), lb 39c
Oxalic Acid, lb 15c
Denatured Alcohol, qt. 25c
Cloves, lb. 28c
Cream Tartar, lb. 32c
Fld. Ext. Cascara, 4-oz. 29c
Glycerine, lb 33c
Paraffine, 3 lbs 25c
Tamaric, lb. 22c
Senna Leaves, ¼-lb. 15c
Chloride of Lime, lb. can 10c
Olive Oil (Finest French Oil), pt. 67c
Powdered Borax, lb. 9c
Epsom Salts, lb. 6c
Phosphate of Soda in tin, lb. 13c
Sugar of Milk, lb 25c
Tr. Rhubarb, 4 oz. 23c
Aspirin Tablets (100 in bot.) 79c
Bicarb Soda, lb 8c
Spirits Camphor, 4 oz. 23c
Flaxseed, lb 10c
Witch Hazel, pt 23c
Gum Camphor, lb. 55c
Rochelle Salts, lb 33c
Sweet Spirits Nitre, 4-oz 23c
Lime Water, bottle extra, qt. 10c
Zinc Ointment, 1-oz. jar 10c
Powdered Alum, lb. 8c

Special Agents for
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens
Prices .... 2.50 to 5.00

Special Agents for
Ingersoll Watches
Prices .... 1.00 to 4.00

Special Agents for
Eastman Kodak and Camera Supplies
5 Stores Only: 498 Washington St.; 128 Tremont St.; 50 Washington St.; 143 Summer St.; Brockton, Mass.

Infant Enamel Chambers
Best quality, a great convenience 29c

Bradley Mufflers
In all sizes and variety of shades. 50c

Bottle Racks
Of extra heavy wire for sterilizing [illegible] 75c value 53c

Playing Cards in Case, Special
A regular 25c card, linen stock, ivory finished, and a 25c leather case; 50c retail value. This sale. 37c

Cloth Brush, Special
A narrow brush, 4 rows of good bristles, convenient for travelers; regular value 50c. This sale 39c

Invalid Rings
Made of finest maroon rubber, will [illegible] great deal of hard [illegible]
No. [illegible] diameter 2.57
No. [illegible] diameter 2.97

Lung Protectors and Chamois Jackets
Made in our factory from the most select materials by painstaking workers. An excellent safeguard for young or old. Price, ranging from .... 23c to 3.97

Patent Medicines at Lowest Prices

	Reg. Price	Our Price
Fellows Syrup	1.50	.92
Sal Hepatica, large size	1.25	.73
Peptomangan	1.00	.72
Diapepsin	.50	.36
Diuretic	.50	.36
Dioxogen, large size	1.00	.59
Birt's Head Wash, large	.50	.31
Cadum, large	.25	.16
Castoria	.35	.19
Pinkham's Compound	1.00	.62
Danderine, large	1.00	.58
D. D. D.	1.00	.66
Delatone	1.00	.79
Russell's Emulsion	1.00	.73
Herpicide, large	1.00	.65
Bromo Seltzer (50c size)		.29
Father John's Medicine, large	1.00	.57
Beecham's Pills	.25	.14
Doan's Kidney Pills	.50	.31
California Syrup of Figs	.50	.29
Scott's Emulsion	1.00	.58
Carter's Pills	.25	.12
Williams' Pink Pills	.50	.29
Swamp-Root	1.00	.58
Pape's Cold Comp.	25	.19
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	1.00	.58
Hilton's No. 3	.50	.28
Sulpho Napthol	.50	.29
Tiz	.25	.19

Combination Fountain Syringe and Water Bottle
The Reputation, guaranteed for 1 year, about 3 qt. capacity; two useful household articles in one. Value 3.50. Anniversary Price 2.23

Vibrators
The Eureka Vibrators .... 15.00 to 35.00
Vibro Life, a mechanical vibrator 4.89
The Lambert-Snyder Vibrator 2.39
R-J Physico Vibrator, complete with 5 applicators, all the modern improvements, light, noiseless and reliable; $35.00 value 19.50

Tooth Preparations

	Reg. Price	Our Price
Barker's Tooth Powder	.25	.19
Burrill's Tooth Powder	.25	.19
Calder's Tooth Powder	.25	.19
Calox Tooth Powder	.25	.19
Dentacura Tooth Paste	.25	.19
Euthymol Tooth Paste		.19
Hood's Tooth Powder		.15
Hovey's Tooth Powder		.19
Kolynos Tooth Paste	.25	.19
Lyon's Tooth Powder	.25	.15
Pebeco Tooth Paste		.39
Rubifoam Tooth Wash	.25	.19
Sanitol Tooth Powder		.20
Sheffield Tooth Paste		.13
Sozodont Tooth Wash		.19

Playing Cards

	Reg. Price	Our Price
Pinochle		.23
Congress	.50	.40
Bicycle	.25	.19
Tallyho	.25	.19
No. 52 Gold Edge Special	.50	.25
Hornets	.15	.09
Turtle	.15	.09
Jaynes' Special		.17

FREE SOUVENIRS

Monday and Tuesday Only

October 24 and 25

FREE

With a 50c Purchase

Facsimile Souvenir of Riker's latest and most famous Violet Toilet Water. | Facsimile Souvenir of Riker's Violet Face Powder, the most satisfactory [illegible] | Facsimile Souvenir of Riker's Violet Cream, popular face Cream and [illegible] | [illegible] Riker's Tooth [illegible]

The four souvenir sample packages, as pictured above, in a dainty box FREE with every purchase at 50c or over next Monday and Tuesday with any kind of goods, excepting cigars. ONLY ONE SOUVENIR PACKAGE GIVEN TO EACH CUSTOMER.

FREE SODA

Wednesday, October 26, Only

To further commemorate our anniversary every person making a purchase of 25c or more on this day at any counter excepting cigars will be served with a glass of our delicious cream Chocolate Soda (cold), or with a cup of our New Process Hot Chocolate.

We have selected chocolate because we feel particularly proud of this drink the way we serve it. If you are a lover of good chocolate you'll agree with us that there is as much difference between our chocolate soda and the ordinary as there is between milk and cream.

VIOLET CERATE DAY

Thursday, October 27, Only

With every jar of Riker's Violet Cerate on this day we give FREE a cake of Riker's Peroxide Soap. The Violet Cerate [illegible] superior of any toilet cream on the market, the soap [illegible] pure.

RIKER SPECIAL CHOCOLATES

Saturday Only

Last Saturday we made a special effort to sell 4 tons of this candy. We surprised ourselves by selling just 11,342 pounds. Many of our stores did not have a sufficient supply to meet the demand. This remarkable quantity was sold with very little effort on our part. Anyone could readily see that it is a high-grade mixture, well worth 40c lb. We expect every one who bought a box last week to come back next Saturday for another .... **29c lb.**

TRADE AT ANY OF THE RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

50 Washington St., Cor. Hanover.
147 Washington St., Adams Sq.
498 Washington St., Cor. Bedford St.
601 Washington St., Opp. Henry Siegel's.
877 Washington St., Opp. Oak St.
129 Summer St
143 Summer St., Cor South.
130 Portland St., Cor. Merrimack.
128 Tremont St., Opp. Park St.
Lowell Salem Lawrence Brockton

Your Cough Cured for 50c

Neglected coughs are dangerous, sometimes fatal. Scarcely ever will a cough pass off without the use of some reliable remedy. Can you think of any more profitable health insurance than to invest 50c in a bottle of [illegible] Balsam of Tar? It has cured coughs for over 25 years. Our guarantee with every bottle: If it does not prove satisfactory your purchase price will be cheerfully refunded

Our anniversary sales each year have been [illegible] occasions. We invite everyone to assist us in the celebration of this 27th birthday of ours in Boston. This, by the way, [illegible] the 65th year in business of our N. Y. stores. Our Souvenir [illegible] Riker's Toilet Dainties this year is particularly attractive. On Wednesday we open our Hot Soda Season officially, and every purchaser of 25c worth or more of any goods, excepting cigars, will be served with a cup of hot or a glass of cold chocolate free. Look over the special prices carefully; you'll find some rare opportunities.

Prices In Effect All Week, Oct. 24 to 29

Manicure Implements, Etc.

	Reg. Price	Our Price
Scissors, curved points, No. 7	.40	.17
Nail Buffers, No. 81	.40	.37
Nail File, flexible, pearl handle		.19
Nail File, pocket size, No. 711, in case	.25	.17
Nail File, flexible, No. 4, in case	.50	.33
Emery Boards, velvet finish		.10
Riker's Nail Bleach		.25
Riker's Rosebud Pomade		.20
Riker's Nail Powder, tinted or white		.15
Genuine Orange Wood Manicure Sticks	3 for	.25

Toilet Creams

	Reg. Price	Our Price
De Miracle	50	.25
Malvina	.50	.29
Sempre Giovine	50	.29
Milkweed	50	.33
Marda	50	.15
Oatine	1.00	.83
Pure Cold Cream	.25	.17
Ylang Ylang Cold Cream	25	.19
Lanoline Cold Cream	50	.39
Palm Olive	50	.39
Pompeian	50	.31
Sanitol Cold Cream	.25	.20
Me[illegible]		.39

Tooth Brushes
Prophylactic .... 35c .25
Rubberset .... .25
Rolling .... 35c 3 for 1.00
Kleanwell .... 35c .25
Jaynes' Guaranteed, made in England 30c
A new brush free if bristles come out
Riker's Special, made in England 35c
A new brush free if bristles come out.

Bath Sprays
The Reputation—For single faucet connection; the best thing of the sort manufactured. Complete with spray brush, massage head, etc. 2.39

Atomizers
The 498—Suitable for water or for oil, absolutely reliable, throws very fine spray. 75c value 57c
Jaynes' Oil Atomizer 69c
De Vilbiss Atomizer .... 63c to 1.25
Davol's Atomizer .... 27c to 77c
Davidson Atomizer, No. [illegible] 1.73
Century Atomizer .... 57c to 1.37

Medical Batteries
The No. 4 Home, in polished oak case, complete with electrodes and batteries and electropathic guide; $5.00 value 1.37
Jaynes' No. 1, a reliable battery, suitable for every purpose. Value $5.00, complete 2.39

Pocket Knives
We are in a position to offer [illegible] made from Wardlow [illegible] steel by American workmen, and we have an extensive variety to select from. Anniversary special 50c pocket knives 39c

Bath Thermometers
Anniversary special — 12-inch whitewood. 35c value 24c
Others from 19c to 47c

Fountain Syringes
The [illegible] red rubber, [illegible] guaranteed for [illegible] 1.59
[illegible] hard rubber pipes, an exceptional value at 98c
The Edgewood No. 3, with hard rubber pipes 59c

Safety Razors
Auto Strop 5.00
Gillette 5.00
Durham Duplex 5.00
[illegible] 5.00
Star 1.50
Ever Ready 1.00
Gem Junior 1.00
Keen Kutter 3.50
Yost 2.50

Thermos Bottles
The original [illegible] bottle, keeps contents hot [illegible] keeps contents cold [illegible] indispensable to the sportsman, automobilist, in the nursery and sick room.
Pint size .... 3.00 to 4.75
Quart size .... 5.00 to 6.75

Insoles
[illegible] absolutely sanitary, occupy little space in shoe; protection against cold feet, pair 6c
Cork and Hair Insoles, pair 13c
Garfield's Cork Insoles, pair 17c

Hot Water Bottles
Priscilla No. 2 .... 63c
Jaynes' Guaranteed No. 2, warranted for 1 year 98c
Riker Special, red, about 2 qt., guaranteed for 1 year 1.69

Shoulder Braces
Riker's Majestic. Its weight is scarcely noticeable. Not uncomfortable and will correct stooping shoulders, all sizes, for men, women and children. Special price 1.89
The Reborn Brace. Simple, light and efficient 1.00

Bath Sprays
No. 4, White Rubber, double faucet connection, 2.00 value 1.57
Anniversary Special. Heavy tubing with nickeled spray head. Value 75c 33c

Medicine Glass Covers
Made of enameled tin, a cover for any glass to protect from dust; 2 dials to indicate when last dose was taken and when next dose is to be taken. 15c value. Special 9c

Special Anniversary Offers
Dr. Scott's Electric Hair Brush, [illegible] $1.00 .... 69c
[illegible] Brush, Value $1.00 .... 73c
[illegible] Lined Traveling Case, with [illegible] compartments for toilet articles. Value [illegible] 43c
Folding Pocket Drinking Cup, can be carried in the pocket, for scholars and travelers. Value 25c, at 19c

Cigars
Popular Boston brands of 10c. cigars 6c

HAIR GOODS DEPARTMENT

498 Washington Street Only, Cor. Bedford.

THE NEW COIFFURES

[illegible] Puffs are most becoming and beautiful [illegible] We have a full line of these [illegible] and our expert attendants will be pleased to show [illegible] can be most becomingly dressed with [illegible]

Cluster Puffs, fine quality human hair .... 2.50 upwards
22-inch Wavy Switches 1.98; 24-inch Wavy Switches 3.00
[illegible]-inch Wavy Switches 5.00
A Special Value 24-inch Wavy Switch, made of extra fine quality human hair. Regular $10.00 value 6.75
Transformations, 22 inches long .... 4.95 upwards
[illegible] Washable Rolls 50c; 22-inch Washable Hair Rolls 1.00
Hair Nets, largest size 20c

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Cap Cluster Puffs (25 puffs to a cluster), made of [illegible] quality human hair, regular $7.00 value 3.95

OPTICAL DEPARTMENTS

498 WASHINGTON ST. COR. BEDFORD AND 129 SUMMER STREET

BRAIN FAG AND ASTIGMATISM

Are very close [illegible] Should you feel an inclination to throw your paper down and close your eyes you probably have eye strain in some form. Our optical departments are thoroughly equipped for eyesight testing.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

The new "Finger Piece" eyeglass mounting, like cut (without lenses)
[illegible] 2.00
[illegible] 2.75
[illegible] 2.00 [illegible] .75 [illegible] .15

A Shopping Convenience

You want to make it a point when out shopping or at the theatre to visit our latest store at

601 Washington St.
Opp. Henry Siegel's

Get the habit of coming to this store for the weekly specials at the soda fountain and the candy counter.

Riker's Violet Cerate, the greaseless cream, quickly cures rough and chapped skins caused by wind and sun. 50c a jar.

We Give Legal Trading Stamps—Double Every Morning

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You are SAFE when you buy at Riker-Jaynes'

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If you cannot take advantage of these prices by coming to one of our stores order by mail. We guarantee absolute satisfaction and prompt service. Send cash with order. Charges prepaid only when orders amount to $5.00 or over or when shipment contains $2.00 worth of Riker-Jaynes' preparations.

Mail Order Dept.
50 Washington Street

BLUE RIBBON DOGS FOR BOSTON SHOW

Winners at New York to Be [illegible]

[illegible]

YACHTS AND POWER BOATS

[illegible]

Trade Notes.

[illegible]

Boston Curb Market

[illegible]

	Amount	Open	High	Low	Last	High 1910	Low 1910
QUALIFIED LIST							
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
UNQUALIFIED LIST							
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Grit For The Hens.

[illegible]

The French bulldog show will be benched by the New England Club, and in this way the club believes all chances of distemper or disease will be eliminated.

MONEY MARKETS.

[illegible]

COTTON MARKET.

[illegible]

CHICAGO GRAIN.

[illegible]

METAL EXCHANGE.

[illegible]

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

[illegible]

GALEN L. STONE BEGAN CAREER AS NEWSPAPER MAN

GALEN L. STONE.

MAGIC GROWTH OF FARMS OUT WEST

Wonderful Railroad Building That Has Developed Section Told by F. A. Miller.

People who live in New England and who have not in recent years been West of the Mississippi, have little idea of the development accomplished in the agricultural empire of the United States. Farming is the greatest industry not only of this country but of the whole world. Manufacturing sections are being advertised all the time by their products or their growth, but the making of farms means far more to the American people, although comparatively little is said or written about it. The farmers are the class who buy the most and upon their prosperity that of the whole country depends.

Great Building Feats.

What the Western farmer is doing or has accomplished is told in Leslie's Weekly by an article entitled, "The Re-Discovery of America." It was written by F. A. Miller, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. Mr. Miller tells succinctly of the wonderful railroad building West of the Mississippi, where there was not a foot of rail prior to 1850, and how in sixty years iron highways have been extended into transcontinental routes.

In his article Mr. Miller says:

"The last of the transcontinental trails, the St. Paul railway, represents the fastest building time ever known in the railway world. The first shovel of earth was turned on April 2, 1906. The last rail was laid near Missoula, Mont., on March 29, 1909. The extension of more than 1,400 miles, the outlet of a great railway system to the Pacific coast, was built in less than three years. During this period more than [illegible] cubic yards of earth had been excavated, [illegible] yards of tunnel driven, twenty miles of bridge erected and over 200,000 tons of eighty-five pound rails laid. The total cost of building this extension was nearly $100,000,000.

Build Five Miles a Day.

"On some days more than five miles of new railroad a day, over all sorts of country, were built. In early times a mile a day was considered almost a miracle under the most favorable conditions. But this line was built in sections and seemed almost to rise from the ground simultaneously throughout its whole extent across the continent. From St. Paul-Minneapolis the old line had been previously built to Aberdeen, S. D. The line was finished to Marmarth, 288 miles west of Aberdeen, October 10, 1907, and to Terry, Mont., 371 miles west of Aberdeen, February 16, 1908. It reached Miles City March 1, 1908, and Lombard, Mont., 722 miles west of Aberdeen, March 15.

"From Harlowton to Lombard, Mont., the line of the Montana Railroad, already constructed, was used, and the opening of train service to Lombard, on March 15th, 1908, gave through service to Moore, Mont., and Lewiston, Mont. The city of Butte was reached in May, 1908, and the last rail laid near Missoula, Mont., on March 29th, 1909.

Branch Lines Under Way.

Several branch lines are already under construction and the Cannon Ball line in South Dakota and North Dakota, through the Standing Rock Indian reservation, is now nearly completed. Through passenger train service is offered between the Twin Cities and Butte, and local passenger service between Butte, Seattle and Tacoma. Through limited trains between Chicago, Seattle and Tacoma will probably be started in the fall of 1910. Through freight service has been offered between Chicago and north Pacific coast points since July, 1909.

BIG SHOE EXHIBIT AT MECHANICS FAIR

The shoe shop at work at Mechanics Fair in the Mechanics Building is one of the most interesting things ever shown to the Boston public, and throngs stand spellbound and watch what is plain leather at the start go through sixty machines and emerge transformed into a handsome, durable shoe. The hundred skilled operatives who are employed in the plant make the machinery do marvels. It is a combination of wonderful machinery, deft human hands and a high grade of intelligence. The process of Goodyear welting seems to inspire the most interest. This triumph of modern shoe making is covered by exclusive patents.

The model shoe factory is furnished by the United Shoe Machinery Co. All it has to do with shoes is to manufacture shoe machinery. It builds the Goodyear welting machine, which is in use in all the leading shoe factories, and it is said that the Goodyear welt is the basis of every good welt shoe known to the trade. The machines which make this welt are never sold. They are leased to manufacturers on a small royalty which averages only a few cents on each pair of shoes and which cuts no figure in the retail price. The opportunity to see this model shoe making plant is nearing an end. The fair closes Saturday night next.

WANTED—10,000 Anti-Friction R. R., 1500 Cumberland Mansfield Coal, 25,000 American Importing & Transportation, 500 North American Rubber. FOR SALE—50 Chicago-N. Y. Air Line, par $25; $1000 Andersen Coal 1st 5s, 100 Telepost, Series B. JAMES SHAY & CO., 60 State st.

MEMBER SUCCESSFUL BROKERAGE HOUSE

Largely Interested in Various Steamship Lines and Factor in Porphyry Mines.

GALEN L. STONE is a member of the successful brokerage house of Hayden, Stone & Co., his partners being Colonel Charles Hayden, N. Bruce MacKelvie, now located in New York, and J. A. Downs. This house has been signally successful in its eighteen years' career. Aside from doing probably the largest commission business of any stock exchange house in Boston, it has done a large amount of promoting, both in industrial and mining companies. It has made a specialty of the porphyry [illegible]. The firm has stood as [illegible] sponsor for practically all of the successful mines of this class and has made large amounts of money for its clients.

Born at Leominster, Mass., November 21, 1862, Mr. Stone began his Boston career as cashier and bookkeeper of the Boston Commercial Bulletin, founded by Curtis Guild, Sr., and Benjamin Guild in the early fifties. To this paper Mr. Stone was at times a useful contributor, and from its service he passed to the position of financial editor of the Boston Advertiser, [illegible] its power as the commercial and financial journal of New England. It is almost needless to say that Mr. Stone has long held a high reputation as a broker in street railway and bank stocks, and that, in combination with Mr. Hayden, he has seen a comparatively unimportant and struggling firm become one of the leading brokerage firms in the United States.

Mr. Stone is an unassuming, unostentatious man. He has been, as a newspaper man working his way up from the ranks to the head of one of the largest financial institutions in this country; a man of affairs and great contact with his fellow men. Notwithstanding his ability, wealth and prominence, he is ultra-retiring in his nature. As an old newspaper man he appreciates publicity and financial values, but in his own case he prefers to retain all of the personal modesty he can. A man of wide practical experience, of broad culture and sympathies and of extraordinary success which has been the logical and legitimate fruition of his own efforts, Galen L. Stone has always refused to be lionized as a financial figure.

Mr. Stone is a townsman and resident of Brookline, taking great interest and assuming his share of responsibility in the good government of that town. At the present time he is building a palatial Summer home at Great Neck, Marion, Mass., not far from New Bedford. The grounds and outbuildings when completed will cost not far from $1,000,000. Mr. Stone was influential in merging smaller companies into the Consolidated Steamship Company and later in the exploitation of the Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steamship Company.

Mr. Stone is a director of the following companies: Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steamship, Bay State Fishing, Boston Trust, Old Colony Trust, Clyde Steamship, Eastern Steamship, Mallory Steamship, Massachusetts Electric, New York & Cuba Mail Steamship, New York & Porto Rico Steamship, United States Coal & Oil, United States Smelting, Refining & Mining, United Telegram. He is also vice president and a director of the Continental Zinc Company and chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Steamship Company.

Opinions of the Brokers

Hayden, Stone & Co.: In connection with the present revival of interest on the part of investors and banks in the highest class of bonds it is interesting to see what effect the changes in the bond market during the past few years have had on [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] gradually will work higher.

Hunt, Ellis & Co.: Every day with a creeping bull market, and sometimes one which more than creeps, we see additional evidence that the powers that be have definitely taken their stand for better things. Pessimism is dissipated, and though there may be some bears still unconverted, their tardiness in covering up but serves to enhance losses, as day after day the prices are born upward.

Miller & Co.: Prices have had quite an advance and reactions are natural, logical and welcomed by the best friends of the market. We remain, however, persistent in our adherence to the optimistic view.

The Live Wire

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RAWHIDE COAL	No. 34
LA-ROSE	No. 35
CHAMPION	No. 30
ELY CENTRAL	No. 36
PROVIDENCE COAL	No. 37

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FINANCIAL

COPPER SHARES ARE LAGGARDS

Do Not Respond to Outside Conditions, Although There Is a Growing Interest in Them.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, Oct. 22.—Copper shares are doing well, but not what they should with the favorable outside conditions at hand. Sales of the metal are unprecedented with estimates of 175,000,000 pounds thus far this month. Not only this, but there is no spot copper in the hands of leading selling agencies and all bookings now are for delivery during the early months of 1911. The consumption of copper in this country thus far this year has averaged 65,000,000 pounds per month, as against 58,000,000 pounds per month during 1909. These are record figures, and as the European consumption has been extraordinarily large, it is evident that the low price of the metal has stimulated its use.

Boston copper shares have not responded to these conditions as of old, although there is a growing interest in them. As has been often remarked, Boston lacks leadership. It has not responded to the bettered conditions existing in the New York market. The metal stocks, such as Amalgamated, Smelters, Utah Copper, Tennessee Copper and a few others, have been among the leaders in the activity there. Taken as a whole, Boston has been a laggard, with but few exceptions. It is to be hoped that the opportunity to give local coppers a good, old-fashioned move will not be lost now that the opportunity is at hand.

Little is now heard of the copper merger, yet it is not a thing of the past, even though it may be partially forgotten in the maze of stock market events. It is awaiting the Supreme Court corporation decisions, which played so important a part earlier in the year. The amalgamation of leading copper properties has never been abandoned. It was simply sidetracked until the proper time should arrive. It is not here yet, but the way is clearer than it was six months ago. This point should not be forgotten.

Several things have happened in the meantime. The Anaconda makeshift effected early last Summer was only a preliminary move to greater efforts. Various other combinations are yet to be perfected, according to the original plans, and there will be many component parts before the major company eventuates. One thing has been accomplished, and that is a restriction of the output of copper. This is simply an agreement, but it has worked wonders and has been the one influence to bring about a better market for the metal.

The usual Saturday dullness set in this forenoon and although copper shares locally were dull a firm tone was maintained. Smelters was the feature in New York with a four point advance to a new high for this movement at 81¾. By way of London came a fantastic story that Amalgamated and American Smelting were to combine. Little attention was paid to this, however. There are several reasons to account for the late strength of this specialty. First a considerable short interest; then again the continued strength of the silver market will prove to be beneficial to this company in view of its large holdings of the metal. Aside from this the company is in need of financing on account of its ownership in the American Smelters Securities Company which controls various mining properties in Missouri, Colorado and Mexico. The extent of this financing is estimated at $15,000,000 and would probably prove lucrative to American Smelting stockholders whatever form it takes.

The New York bank exhibit came fairly good with an increase of $3,382,775 in the surplus reserve. Loans were again reduced, this time $21,902,900 while deposits fell off $25,667,100. Legals and specie decreased $4,034,100. The surplus reserve of $10,800,075 compares with $16,643,825 a year ago and $32,880,000 in 1908. In 1907 at this date there was a deficit of $1,233,300.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The weekly statement of averages of the associated banks issued to-day shows:

	Oct. 22, 1910	Changes.
Loans	$1,232,182,100	$21,902,900
*Deposits	1,201,675,700	25,667,100
Circulation	48,127,000	[illegible]
Specie	241,880,100	2,984,800
Legal tenders	66,838,700	49,200
Reserve	314,210,000	3,034,000
Reserve required	300,014,575	6,414,825
Surplus	11,204,425	**3,380,825

*Includes $1,617,400 United States deposits as compared with $1,625,200 in the previous week.
**Increase.

The percentage of reserve held by the banks is 25.93 against 25.63 in the previous week.

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.
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New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin. Interest allowed on deposits. Dispatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal.

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LA ROSE
ARIZONA COM.
NEVADA UTAH

Our weekly Market Letter treats fully of the Financial situation; also mentions Ray Consolidated, Tonopah, Goldfield Consolidated, Tonopah Belmont, Lake Cactus, Live Oak, New Baltic, Superior, Mazatan, Porcupine and "Coppers" and "Curb" stocks in general. Mailed free upon request.

All Listed and Curb Stocks bought and sold for Cash or Carried on Margin.

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The Situation:
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Our Market Letter, mailed free, mentions Mackinaw, Bos. & Ariz. Smelting, R. I. Coal, Chino, Ray Cent., Cobalt Cent., also
Tuolumne Mazatan
Mass. Coal Bos. Ely
Listed and Curb Stocks Bought and Sold for Cash or on Margin.

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Demand the delivery of your certificates. Deposit your stock immediately with us. Don't sell your stock at present prices.
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FINANCIAL NEWS

STOCKS ARE ACTIVE AND QUITE STRONG

Shorts Cover Freely and There's Greater Public Participation Than for Several Days.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—After an irregular opening, stocks became active and very strong to-day. Shorts covered freely and there was greater public participation than for several days. The investors who have been waiting for a reaction are becoming impatient. Brokers expect them to "buy at the market" this week. The bank statement was even better than expected. Bank clearances for the week show a material gain over the previous week and are up practically to the level of a year ago. The port of Baltimore is attracting much attention because of its constantly growing business as reflected in the bank clearances.

The market in detail presented an interesting movement, a notable one being in smelters. This stock is helped by the better tone of the copper market and particularly by the advance in the price of silver. Bonds are steady.

Stocks had a material advance last week without the publication of any positive news from official quarters. The only influence in the market was the announcement in this column of the new policy of the Government at Washington, which in substance is that no corporation will be prosecuted without first having an opportunity to bring itself within the law. This robs the political situation of all danger, and Wall Street is no longer interested in the success of either of the political parties.

Steel led the list, with Reading and the Harriman shares following close after. The copper stocks were strong, and the specialties showed great activity. At the close of the week heavy profit-taking sales made their appearance, due partly to the advance of the Bank of England rate to 5 per cent. and partly to the fact that the advance had been too rapid.

Business showed some improvement, especially in Steel. The foreign investors seem to take greater interest in that stock, following the inspection of the trust's plants by distinguished visitors from abroad. There is evidence that the steelmakers of the whole world have an understanding about prices. The American companies are in a position to invade the foreign markets in retaliation should the foreigners attempt to sell here on any reduction of the tariff. Steel Trust officials say they expect such reduction, but no change contemplated can jeopardize the 5 per cent. dividend on the common stock.

Large sales of copper were reported, and the market for that metal is really better. Activity of stock of the electrical companies is one sign of this.

International Harvester attracted much attention with a material rise to the highest price on record since the stock dividend of 33 per cent. was declared. This rise is chiefly due to the large earnings of the company, but it has been inspired just now by a report that the Attorney-General of Missouri would refuse to prosecute the company on complaint that it is a monopoly.

Rumors of a deal involving New York Central were in circulation and denied. According to this story, New York Central is to take over the Western Maryland and the Virginian railroad. It already has a traffic agreement with the Western Maryland, but could not buy that road without violating the Sherman anti-trust law if the government is right in its contention about the Union Pacific ownership of the Southern Pacific. The best lawyers believe the government will lose its suit against the Union Pacific, and in that event the Western Maryland would not be considered as parallel and competing at Baltimore with the New York Central. The case is exactly parallel with that of the Harriman system.

HEAVY SELLING OF FUTURE COTTON

After 70-Point Drop Large Spot Houses Become Liberal Buyers.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Trading was on a liberal scale last week and prices have shown a decided downward tendency. Enormous realizing sales by prominent speculators began the movement. This was much in evidence at the close of the previous week and the market yielded to it at that time.

Early last week it became evident that opinions on the market were divided and that last year's contingent of bull operators, acting individually, were giving less support to prices. At least one large operator was credited with very heavy selling. This had much to do with the unsettled condition of the market for the remainder of the week.

After the market had declined about seventy points from the highest levels previously reached, operations of the larger [illegible] interests [illegible] conspicuous on the [illegible] through [illegible] and selling by Southern [illegible] against actual cotton were freely [illegible] by brokers supposed to be representing these interests, and on Thursday and Friday the market rallied sharply from the low levels mainly as a result of this [illegible] support.

[illegible] trading witnessed the [illegible] liquidation and lowest prices. These prices reflected the selling out of large lines of contracts bought earlier in the week by [illegible] speculative groups, and the market ended with a better tone throughout Friday's session.

The decline of more than $4 a bale as compared with the highest prices reached on Friday of the week previous, was not followed by the Southern spot markets, which were all quoted at the close of the week at 14 to 14½. Advices from that section reported holders unwilling to meet any further decline, and these markets reflected the effect of a full export and American milling demand.

The news of the week was full of excitement and interest. West Indian storms were reported early in the week and warnings were displayed at all Gulf ports and on the Atlantic seaboard. This was the basis of sharp rallies in the market from time to time, which appeared only to afford the desired opportunity for heavy realizing by the bull contingent. In the end the storms did not seriously injure the crop, and the market, relieved of this influence, made its sharpest decline on Thursday.

On the same day, however, a decided change in Northwest temperature reports which threatened frost and snow in the northern half of the cotton belt caused a heavy covering movement and wide fluctuations in prices. At the close of the week damage from this source was not considered serious, and a forecast for higher temperatures for the Western cotton belt caused some general liquidation and other pressure.

The [illegible] of the bill of lading controversy was a notable addition to the week's news. The decision of the American and English bankers to continue the status quo until December 31 relieved the situation.

New York Stock Exchange

	High	Low	Close
N. Y., Ont. & West	43⅝	42	42⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. C. I. P. & F'y	18	18	18
U. S. Rubber 1st pf	111¼	111¼	111
U. S. Steel	79⅜	77⅝	79
U. S. Steel pf	110	110⅝	110⅞
Utah Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Virginia Carolina Chemical	65	64⅝	[illegible]
Wabash pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Maryland	49⅜	48	48
Western Maryland pf	74	72½	[illegible]
Western Union Telegraph	71⅛	71	71
Western Electric & M'f'g	74	72½	73½
Wheeling & Lake Erie	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheeling & L. E. 1st pf	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheeling & L. E. 2d pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wisconsin Central	58	57¼	[illegible]

BONDS.

	High	Low
Amer. Telephone & T. L. conv. 4s	104	104
[illegible]	107	107
American Tobacco [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Tobacco [illegible]	102	[illegible]
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio [illegible]	[illegible]	101
Chesapeake & Ohio [illegible] 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delaware & Hudson conv. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interborough Metropolitan 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interborough Rapid Transit g [illegible] 5s	[illegible]	101
Interborough Rap. Tran. conv. [illegible]	102	[illegible]
Lake Shore 4s, 1931	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York City 4¾s	101	[illegible]
New York City new 4½s	106	[illegible]
N. Y. N. H. & H. conv. 3½s	102	102
Norfolk & Western conv. 5s	100¾	100¾
Rock Island 4s	75½	[illegible]
Southern Pacific conv. 4s	99	99
Union Pacific conv. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific funding 4s	97½	[illegible]
Wabash Pitts. Term. R. R. ctf. 1sts	47	46
Wabash Pitts. Term. R. R. 2ds	8¼	8

The preceding stock list in this column (High, Low, Close) is illegible in the scan apart from a few entries:

	High	Low	Close
Louisville & Nash	[illegible]	147½	147½
Mackay Cos. pf	[illegible]	75	71
M. S. P. & S. S. M.	[illegible]	[illegible]	141⅜
Missouri K. & T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missouri Pacific	56	55¾	56
National Lead	[illegible]	49	49⅝
Nat'l Mex. 2d pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada Con.	22	21⅝	21
N. Y. Central & H.	119	118⅛	118⅜
N. Y., Chi. & St. L.	67	66	66½

Boston Stocks

RAILROADS.

	High	Low	Last
Boston & Albany	224½	224½	224½
Boston & Maine	130	130	130
Fitchburg pf	130	130	130
N. Y., N. H. & H.	154	154	154
Old Colony	187	187	187
Rutland pref	37	37	37
West End	85¾	85	85¾

BONDS.

	High	Low	Last
Railroads—			
K. C., F. S. & M. 6s	116¼	116¼	116¼
Miscellaneous—			
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s	91	91	91
Mass. Gas 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Tel. & Tel. 5s	97¾	97¼	97½

MINING STOCKS.

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	9	8⅞	9
[illegible] Commercial	18½	18	18
[illegible]	9	8½	[illegible]
[illegible] & Arizona	60	59¾	[illegible]
[illegible] & Hecla	560	559	560
[illegible] Range	72	71½	71
[illegible]	34	34	34
[illegible]	7¾	7⅝	7¾
[illegible] Copper	11	11	11
[illegible]	[illegible]	9½	[illegible]
[illegible]	6½	5½	6
[illegible]	61	61	61
[illegible]	22	21⅝	21
[illegible]	[illegible]	32⅝	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	1⅜	[illegible]
[illegible]	12⅞	12	12⅞
[illegible]	52	51	51
[illegible]	60	60	60
[illegible] Copper	38⅝	36½	[illegible]

The remaining Boston list (Telephones, Copper Companies, Miscellaneous and Unlisted Securities) is mostly illegible in the scan; legible entries include:

	High	Low	Last
[illegible] pf	102	102	102
[illegible] W. L. pf	19¼	19	19⅜
[illegible] Pittsburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	103¾	[illegible]	103¾
[illegible]	21¼	21	21
[illegible] Boston	8	7⅞	8

LA ROSE—NORTH LAKE CACTUS—MASS. COAL

For an explanation of the recent activity in these issues, as well as a well defined [illegible] as to their immediate future, consult the recognized State street authority, the "Money Maker," that sparkling little weekly that has set the market sharps by the heels. We advised our clients to

Buy China at $10 for $23, now 22¾.
Buy Inspiration at $7⅞ for $10, sold $10.
Buy La Rose at $3⅞ for $5, now $4⅞.
Buy British Col. at $4½ for $8, now $7½.
Buy Haven at .25 for 60 cents, sold .45.

and a hundred others. But our advices differ from others in this way: We also [illegible] our clients to

Sell Mackinaw at .80, sold at .10.
Sell National Ex. at .40, sold at .04.
Sell Mass. Coal at .30, sold at .07.
Sell Ely Con., Rawhide Coal., etc.

If that is the brand of [illegible] profits, we fail to see how [illegible]

We have to-day the largest copper, curb and mining business of any brokerage firm in New England, and we have every known facility for handling it. Not one [illegible] ever lost a dollar by our advice, not a client has ever had a complaint to make as to delivery of his or her stock. With us it is

Cash for Certificates—Certificates for Cash.

BOSTON-COLORADO

We suggest that brokers short of this stock begin to think of covering. Get it, secure their certificates in their own name and that intending buyers [illegible] now at 40 cents. It will sell between 75 cents and $1 sooner than many of the [illegible] expect.

A. H. MACKENZIE & CO.

STOCK BROKERS

Stocks Bought for Cash or on Margin on All Exchanges.

Tel. Main 3110 / 3100

84 State St., BOSTON

WOOL TRADE MORE ACTIVE.

[illegible] tone is developing in the local wool [illegible] dealers are sanguine of an improvement [illegible] conditions and prices are strengthening. Continuance of heavy buying, even with slightly firmer prices, has been the feature of [illegible] trading. While the American Woolen [illegible] was mentioned as the heaviest buyer a [illegible] ago, buying now has become very general [illegible] wools particularly are being taken [illegible].

[illegible] manufacturers have been buyers [illegible] have bought rather heavily. Some [illegible] is reported in both greasy and secured [illegible], including some territory on a scoured basis [illegible] 60 cents, which is practically a free trade [illegible].

Among wool dealers, it is believed that the [illegible] strength is likely to prove more or less [illegible]. Mills have been holding back until [illegible] get a more definite line on the goods [illegible] encouragement is [illegible] a greater demand [illegible] worsted and woolen mills [illegible]. Shelves of wholesalers and retailers [illegible].

Reports of an improvement in the goods market [illegible] New York have reached the local wool people, [illegible] in part is attributed the steady accumulation of raw material which has proceeded [illegible] two or three weeks. Another reason is the [illegible] staple in the domestic clip, and the certainty that all staple wools will be needed if the fabric markets continue to improve.

Investors, Attention!

How Fortunes Are Made

Not by individual acting alone, not by [illegible], not by piling one dollar on top of another in a S[illegible] 4 per cent. a year. The interest from the bank saving may keep you out of the poor house, but it will never leave [illegible]. Invest your spare money the same way as banks invest it for you, and soon you will have a fortune.

Everyody knows that banks make money. If they merely allowed deposits to accumulate in their vaults [illegible] like a dollar.

They make their money by investing yours in bonds, mortgages and the very stocks which you might [illegible]. They pay you 3 1-2 or 4 per cent., but the big earnings they keep for themselves.

An instance of enormous sums earned by these big concerns is furnished by the Union Trust Co., of Pittsburg, which [illegible] year on a captalization of $1,500,000.00 earned $4,527,530.00. That is 302 per cent. net. The Board of Directors pa[illegible] to the surplus account, making a total surplus of $20,000,000.00. That was actually accomplished through the depo[illegible] people as yourself. Other instances include the Mechanical National Bank of New York, which paid 150 per cent. The [illegible] bank of New York, which paid 100 per cent. Yet the depositors got no more than 3 [illegible].

It is a positive fact that most of such great profits are earned though investments in INDUSTRIALS STOCKS [illegible] banks are great money makers, the REALLY big dividend payers are the INDUSTRIAL CORPORATIONS.

You rub shoulders every day with people who have grown enormously rich from a few hundred dollars invested in the beginning in Bell Telephone, Burroughs Adding Machine, Singer Sewing Machine, and numberless other industrial corporations, w[illegible] basis was sound, and whose managements were honest.

It is clear, therefore, that your way to a fortune lies through an investment in an industrial [illegible] has been proven sound, though not yet developed, for if you wait for its full development, your opportunity will be gone. [illegible] invest your nest eggs of savings in this way, where it will work for you in sickness, in health, by day and by night, where it will eventually [illegible] and keep on doubling for all time.

SUCH AN INVESTMENT IS OFFERED YOU IN THE STOCK OF THE ROGERS UNIKA WHEEL CO. Now $5.00 per share. (Par Value $10.00.)

THE ROGERS UNIKA WHEEL CO. WILL PROVE itself the greatest money making and saving wheel ever invented. The necessity of funds to develop THE ROGERS UNIKA WHEEL makes your opportunity [illegible] directly to you with its stock. It is following in the footsteps of many of the other great industrial corporations w[illegible] world wide importance and tremendous wealth.

Read every word of what follows, for THE ROGERS UNIKA WHEEL stock will make you and every other investor in it rich. Time will soon come when these shares will have climbed to an incredibly high price, and it will then be small comfort to look back and say, "Why! I could have bought THE ROGERS UNIKA WHEEL CO. stock at ($5.00) per share [illegible] back."

THE ROGERS WHEEL

NOAH B. SMITH, President — ARTHUR P. FRENCH, Attorney and Secretary — L. L. ROGERS, Treasurer

Patent Attorneys
C. H. Gooding, Boston
Myers, Cushman & Ray, Washington, D. C.

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James H. Morton, Secretary and treasurer of the Adeline Consolidated Road Oil Co., Providence, R. I., lately connected with the Atlantic National Bank of Providence, R. I.
Robert Chapman, President Robert Chapman Co., N. Y.
C. W. Guild, automobile expert, Foxboro, Mass.
E. M. Price, American Garment Co., Detroit.

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E. C. Sullivan, Prop. Sullivan subdivision, Detroit.
Geo. B. Gifford, President of the Adeline Consolidated Road Oil Co., also Secretary and Treasurer of the New England Supply Co., Providence, R. I.
A. W. Wier, Attorney, Detroit

A wheel invented by L. L. Rogers of Boston, Massachusetts, and designed to do away with the pneumatic tire, but still a perfectly resilient wheel, riding much easier than a pneumatic tire and which can be used on vehicles of every description, the specialties being Automobiles, Commercial Trucks and Gun Carriages.

This wheel has strength and durability far in excess of any automobile wheel used at the present day. Its construction has no complicated parts, therefore there is nothing about them to wear out or break. These wheels are guaranteed against manufacturing defects to last as long as the car to which they are applied.

The springs in the hub are packed with hard grease and solidified oil and driven by a clutch strong enough to withstand a driving strain of 95,000 pounds to the square inch, thereby taking all the strain off the springs and allowing them to yield freely while encountering obstructions on the road without lifting the body of the car. Nothing rides easier than on steel spiral springs. These springs of the finest tempered steel, are guaranteed against manufacturing defects for five years and have a modulus of elasticity of 14,000,000 times compression, being able to stand at least a travel of the car for 25,000 miles.

Another important feature to be remembered is that the ROGERS WHEEL entirely eliminates the necessity and expense of carrying extra emergency tires on automobiles, amounting to over $35,000,000 a year in the United States alone, as the whole wheel is resilient; solid or any kind of composition of tires can be used, inflated tires being unnecessary, as the car equipped with these wheels rides easier than with inflated tires.

The ROGERS WHEEL also entirely eliminates all danger from bursting of tires and the delay and annoyance caused by punctures.

A 4,400-pound Matheson touring car equipped with the ROGERS WHEELS is in daily operation in Boston and vicinity. These wheels have now been driven over 7,000 miles, and recently when the wheels were taken off the car at the machine shop, taken apart and examined, there was absolutely no sign of wear on any of the parts of these wheels, not even a polish showing on any of the parts.

The ROGERS WHEEL has been examined by mechanical experts, automobile manufacturers, wheel inventors, mechanical engineers, expert machinists, chauffeurs and motorists; none have been able to find a weak spot in this wheel, but all have been loud in their praise and hearty in their endorsements of the ROGERS WHEEL.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

If you knew our business as we know it; if you knew our opportunity as we know it, you [illegible] be amazed; if we told you all, you would be forced to doubt us. Come to our office and let us show you, or send for literature [illegible] will send you proof that the world is our field. We need a factory, we need tools and machinery to make THE ROGERS UNIKA WHEEL, we need working capital, and that is the only reason why you can buy our stock.

OUR NECESSITY, YOUR OPPORTUNITY

We can get hundreds of thousands from CAPITALISTS, any hour, any day, but this means [illegible] up the control of our Company. Under no condition will we do this. We therefore give the public the opportunity to join us.

OUR SUCCESS WILL BE PHENOMENAL

THE ROGERS UNIKA WHEEL CO. head has worked night and day for twelve years to perfect this wonderful patent and has succeeded where all others have failed. That is why we will make money, and IF YOU COME IN AND BUY OUR STOCK YOU WILL NEVER REGRET IT, because THE ROGERS UNIKA WHEEL CO. STOCK is one of the BEST STOCKS PURCHASABLE TO-DAY. At the PRESENT PRICE it is CHEAP, and WILL SOON SELL for FIVE to TEN TIMES PAR.

THE ROGERS UNIKA WHEEL CO. stock will sell quickly, and it will only be a matter of short time before your opportunity will be gone.

Remember, Singer Sewing Machine Stock, Bell Telephone Stock, Burroughs Adding Machine Stock and Air Brake Stock were all cheap when they started. Look at them now. Pretty soon THE ROGERS UNIKA WHEEL CO. will be one out of reach, for THE ROGERS UNIKA WHEEL CO. belongs strictly to the stockholders. That is your protection and insures a proper and honest division of the earnings.

A FEW COLD FACTS

Mechanical inventions have made thousands of investors rich. The Sewing Machine, Telephone, Burroughs Adding Machine and the Air Brake are examples. In the near future every automobile owner and dealer in the world will be using THE ROGERS UNIKA WHEEL. That is why the field of THE ROGERS UNIKA WHEEL IS FAR WIDER than that of any other.

Successful men of business do not obtain their wealth through mere good luck, but by taking advantage of the right opportunity at the right time. A little money put in the right place at the right time has made many a man independent. THE ROGERS UNIKA WHEEL CO. stock is the right place, and when THE ROGERS UNIKA WHEEL IS YOUNG is the right time.

Remember that opportunity seldom, if ever, knocks at a man's door twice. The number of shares that THE ROGERS UNIKA WHEEL CO. will sell at $5.00 will soon be exhausted; then you will pay more. We have as stockholders, lawyers, presidents and officers of BANKS and large corporations, physicians, the kind of men who do not gamble or put their money in schemes. Unusually attractive opportunity for investors. Money required for the erection, equipment and operation of a factory, to make ROGERS WHEELS of great value in large numbers.

EXPERIMENTAL STAGES PASSED

Test wheels in daily operation, proven beyond doubt their WORTH, and having the unbiased support and commendation of experts of any and every description of vehicles. Wheels designed and built on absolutely perfect lines, latest and most advanced methods of manufacturing employed to assure splendid wearing features and lowest possible cost. The whole a highly lucrative and exclusive business.

Rogers Unika Wheel Company, Inc.

D. E. PRICE, Fiscal Agent,

317-318 Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. Building

201 Devonshire Street, Boston.

Telephone Main 6982

Cut this out and mail to the Rogers Unika Wheel Company, D. E. Price, Fiscal Agent, 201 Devonshire St., Rms. 317-318, Boston, Mass. Telephone Main 6982

Name ....

Address ....

10c and 12½c WASH GOODS at 6¼c
Cream seersuckers, outing flannels and apron ginghams, all new and perfect goods

R. H. WHITE CO.

FANCY GOODS
$1.25 Hand Bags—Black [illegible] Sale Price 98c
$1.98 Leather Hand Bags [illegible] Sale Price $1.25
50c Beaded Bags—Misses' and children's. Sale Price 25c
20c Purse—Imported Change Purse. Sale Price. 10c

DETERMINED! Upon Increasing Our Business in MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

We Have Taken an Enormous Mark-down for Monday

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN, *for in many cases prices have been cut below half, in every case cut fully one-third.* **AVERAGING NOT OVER ½ ORIGINAL PRICES**

Finest Imported (French) Hand-Made Undermuslins
Some pieces slightly soiled or mussed

French Chemise

	Regular Price.	Mark Down Price.
French hand embroidered Chemises	$ .98	$ .49
French hand [illegible]	98c & 1.25	.69
French hand [illegible]	$1.49 & 1.98	.98
French hand [illegible]	$1.98 & 2.50	1.49
French hand embroidered Chemises	$2.75 & 2.98	1.98
French hand embroidered Chemises	3.98	2.98
French hand embroidered Chemises	5.98	3.98
French hand embroidered Chemises	7.95	5.00

French Gowns

French hand made and embroidered Gowns	$2.50	$1.25
French hand-made and embroidered Gowns	2.50	1.19
French hand made and embroidered Gowns	2.98	1.98
French hand-made, hand-embroidered Gowns	5.50	2.98
French hand-made, hand-embroidered Gowns	5.98	3.98
French hand-made, hand-embroidered Gowns	7.50	5.00
French hand-made Gowns	$7.98 and 9.50	5.98
French hand-made Gowns	$12.50 and 18.50	7.50
French hand-made Gowns	$12.50 and 15.00	8.50
French hand-made sample Gowns	$15 and 18.50	10.00
French Gowns, finest of materials, trimmings and workmanship	$20.00, 25.00 and 35.00	15.00

French Skirts

	Regular Price.	Mark Down Price.
4 French hand-made and embroidered Skirts	3.50	1.98
2 French white Skirts, handsomely embroidered	5.98	4.50
4 French hand made Skirts, embroidered	7.50	5.00
3 French hand-made white Skirts	10.00	6.50
2 French hand-made Skirts	19.50	8.50
1 French Skirt	15.00	10.00
2 French White Skirts, beautifully embroidered	18.00	12.50
2 French Bridal Sets	19.50	8.50

French Combinations

French hand made Combinations	$2.98	$1.98
French hand made and emb., odd lot	$3.98, 5.00	2.98
French Combinations	$5.00 to 10.00	3.98
French Combinations, not all size		5.00
French Combinations, finest of hand work	10.00	5.00
French Combinations, only 11 in lot	7.98	5.98
French hand-made Combinations	15.00	10.00

French Drawers

French hand made Drawers	98c and $1.25	$ .69
French hand made Drawers	1.98	1.19

French Corset Covers

French hand made Corset Covers	.98	.49
French hand-made Corset Covers	4.98	.98
French hand-made Corset Covers	$1.98 to 7.50	1.49
French hand made and embroidered Corset Covers,	$2.98 to [illegible]	1.98
French hand-made Corset Covers	$3.98 and 4.98	2.98

High Grade American-Made Undermuslins
Some pieces slightly soiled or mussed

	Regular Price.	Mark Down Price.
65 High-Grade Gowns, samples	$3.98	2.98
[illegible] White Skirts, embroidery trimmed	.85	.49
White Skirts	$1.00 and 1.25	.49
White Skirts, all trimmed, full length	.69	.25
Fine White Skirts, only 25	$2.98 and 3.50	1.49
Chemise, good value at 59c, slightly soiled	.59	.25
Chemise	69c and 98c	.49
Chemise, all trimmed	98c and 1.25	.69
[illegible] Chemise, 26 in all	$1.49 and 1.69	.98
Chemise, fine embroidery trimmed	$1.98 and 2.50	1.49
Chemise, fine lace trimmed	$3.98 to 5.00	2.98
Combinations, all our high-grade	1.98	.98
[illegible] Combinations, beautifully trimmed	5.00	2.98
Princess Slips, marked down from	$2.98 to 3.98	1.98
Lawn Shirt Waist Slips	.49	.15
Silk Shirt-Waist Slips, pink and light blue, with short sleeves	79c and 1.00	.25
Silk Shirt-Waist Slips, pink or light blue,	$1.49 and 1.98	.49
48 Combinations, lace trimmed	.98	.49
[illegible] Combinations, lace or embroidery trimmed,	$2.98 and 3.98	1.98
[illegible] Combinations, beautifully lace or embroidery trimmed	$5.98 and 7.50	3.98
All Wool Flannel Underskirts, hand embroidered	2.98	.98
White Flannel Underskirts, importers' samples, beautifully embroidered	$3.98 and 4.50	1.98
80 pairs Drawers, many trimmed	$ .25	$ .12½
120 pairs Drawers, embroidery or lace trimmed	.49	.25
225 pairs Drawers, embroidery or lace trimmed	.98	.49
93 pairs Drawers, embroidery or lace trimmed	1.98	.98
55 pairs Drawers, the finest	$2.98 and 3.50	1.98
300 Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed	.50	.25
Corset Covers, 5 styles with embroidery and lace, or only embroidery trimmed	$ .39 and .49	.25
Corset Covers, fine laces or embroideries used on all the garments	$ .49 and .59	.39
Corset Covers, finest material and best workmanship, odd lots, all sizes in lot, but not all sizes in every style	$ .89, $ .98, 1.49	.49
Corset Covers	$1.25, 1.49, 1.98 and 2.50	.98
Corset Covers, finest, beautifully embroidered,	$2.98 and 3.50	1.98
Gowns, with embroidery or lace trimming	.98	.49
200 Gowns in nainsook or fine cross-bar materials, daintily trimmed with embroidery	1.00	.59
90 Gowns, all different chemise style	1.49	.69
115 Gowns, fine materials and trimming	1.98	.98
72 Gowns, finest in our stock, only a few of each style, many hand embroidered	2.98	1.98
45 Finest American-made Gowns	$5.00 to 7.50	3.98
22 Gowns, beautiful lace creations	$10.00 and 12.50	7.50
10 High Grade American Gowns	$12.50 to 18.50	10.00

LACES EMBROIDERIES, NECKWEAR, VEILINGS, RIBBONS AND HANDKERCHIEFS AT ½ PRICE

Fine Laces

Venise and Oriental Bands, [illegible] 12½c

Venise Lace Bands, [illegible] 25c

Val. Laces, French and German, in both edge and insertion, desirable width, regular price $1.00 to $ 75 dozen yard, at 55c

Black Silk Embroidered Bands, and [illegible] 35c

Motifs, Breton Bands and Edges, 35c

12-inch Chiffon Cloth, [illegible] 50c

White and Colored Silk Embroidered Allovers, [illegible] $2.00 yard, at 75c

$10.00 MARABOUT STOLES at $3.98

Marabout Stoles, in the much wanted cape shapes, 2½ yards long, good weight, only fine French marabout. only 1[illegible] pieces in the lot [illegible] black and 62 natural. Regular price $10.00 [illegible] $3.98

Embroideries

27 and 45 inch Muslin Flouncings, for dresses, also 18 and 21 inch muslin allovers for waists. Value up to 69c [illegible] at 25c

18-inch Muslin Flouncings, [illegible] and insertions, 4 to 9 [illegible] a small lot of 21 inch allovers and 27 inch flounces, slightly soiled. Value 25c and 39c yard, at 12½c

Neckwear and Veils

Linen Lace Collars, in round and [illegible] 12½c

Neckwear and Veils

Chiffon Veils, sample lot from New York importer, all the styles in demand can be found here, square, 2 by 1 yard, also lace and [illegible] Values $1.00 to [illegible] at 55c

Imported Lace Collars and Chemisettes, in the most wanted patterns, also ruchings in black and pearl, Swiss embroidered [illegible] with lace jabots, shirtwaist cuffs, 50c to 75c values, at 25c

Sample Pieces of Imported Lace Chemisettes, in heavy and baby Irish patterns, hand made Princess yokes and round and shaw [illegible] $1.00 to $1.50 values, at 49c

Ribbons

Taffeta Ribbon, [illegible] the wanted colors. Worth 19c, at 12½c

Fancy Ribbons, Dresdens in [illegible] 25c

Moire Taffeta Ribbon, 5½ inches wide, in all the new millinery colors. 25c quality, at 16c

Handkerchiefs

Men's Handkerchiefs, initialed pure linen handkerchiefs, and colored bordered handkerchiefs, an odd lot. 25c value, at 12½c

Women's Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs and lace trimmed handkerchiefs. Regular price 12½c to [illegible] at 10c

"New Howe" Sewing Machine Club

500 Genuine "New Howe" Very Latest $35.00 Model $19.75

Club Terms: $2.00 To Join Then $1.00 A Week

LOSE NO TIME IN JOINING

Club is limited to 500 members and is filling rapidly. The first week has been a record in every respect—more memberships have been enrolled than in any previous club for the time. These are beautiful drop-head machines, cases in colonial style. The machine is the improved lock-stitch, full ball bearing, hence easy to run and almost noiseless. All attachments and 10-year guarantee free.

DON'T MISS THIS CLUB. A world famous, old reliable New England make—they are here—and 500 members who are prompt will get them.

Free delivery anywhere. Send $2 and References If You Can't Come In. Don't Delay. $1 a Week

R. H. White Co.'s Bargain Basement

MAMMOTH SALE OF White Goods, Table Linens, Napkins, Towels and Blankets

THE SALE OF SALES STARTS MONDAY AT 8.30

For several weeks our buyer has been visiting large manufacturers and importers of white goods, blankets, linens, etc., purchasing all their mill seconds, short lengths, etc. The result is this Great Sale— to occupy the greater part of our Bargain Basement, and which should give us one of the biggest sales since we opened our Bargain Basement. In some cases items offered below

AT HALF PRICE OR LESS

10c HUCK TOWELS at 7c — With fringed ends, 20x40 inches, subject to slight imperfections not noticeable.

25c HUCK TOWELS at 10c — With fancy borders; also mercerized damask towel, size 20x40.

9c CRASH TOWELING at 5c — With fancy borders, subject to slight imperfections

$2.00 MAGOG AND TAN BLANKETS at $1.10 — 72x76, weight 2 pounds guaranteed, with slight imperfections.

$2.50 COLORED BLANKETS $1.29 — Naseby, tan, gray saugs, 64x80, weight 3¼ pounds guaranteed, with slight imperfections

29c to 39c MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK at 19c — 60 in., all perfect, but short lengths. Otherwise good values.

$3.25 HEAVY BLANKETS $1.94 — White wool nap blankets, 11-4, weight 4¼ pounds, guaranteed, with slight imperfections.

69c MIDGET BLANKETS at 33c — 375 pairs of a well known manufacturer's midget blankets, never sold for less than 69c, per pair.

$1.25 and $1.50 MERCERIZED TABLE CLOTHS, at each 89c — All new patterns, with slight imperfections, from 2 to 3-yard lengths.

$1.25 MERCERIZED NAPKINS 89c — to match table cloths, with slight imperfections, ⅝ size. Per doz.

50c FANCY TABLE DAMASK 25c — Turkey red fancy table damask, 60 inches wide, all perfect only they are manufacturers' shorts from 2 to 10-yard lengths.

89,564 Yds. Manufacturers' Short Lengths, Seconds and Cancelled Orders

Outing Flannels, Curtain Scrim, Plain Scrim, Mercerized Cashmere, Bleached Cotton, Flannelette Shorts, Persian Lawns, India Lawns, French Lawns, Mercerized Lawns, Long Cloth, Cambrics, Nainsook, Batiste, Linon, Pique, Fancy Pique, Madras, Crossbar Muslin, Figured Muslin, Dotted Swiss, Figured Pique, Dimities, Poplin, Mercerized Madras, Chambray, Etc.

Worth 12½c to 50c Yard At 7¾c

SEASON'S GREATEST PURCHASE!

$10.75

Women's and Misses' New Autumn and Winter Suits

Worth $15.00 to $22.50 At $10.75

THESE ARE THE SIMPLE FACTS:

One of the best makers of High Grade Garments in New York closed out to us his entire sample stock. 200 Suits, all made up—some were cancelled orders—some too late for delivery. His loss your gain. The opportunity to buy High Grade Suits like these at such a low price comes very seldom, but here is one of those rare chances.

IT WOULD COST YOU MORE TO HAVE ONE MADE IF YOU FURNISHED THE MATERIAL YOURSELF. Style, workmanship and quality unsurpassed. Tailoring faultless to the last degree. Many are intended for practical wear and are plainly tailored; others are elaborately trimmed with velvet and braid—for dressy occasions.

Finest Workmanship
Latest Styles and Correct Fitting

COATS are the approved short lengths and lined with a beautiful guaranteed satin.

SKIRTS are all recently designed styles, in plaited, gored and modified hobble effects.

COLORS—All prevailing shades.

MATERIALS—Broadcloths, Serges, Cheviots, Worsteds and Mannish Mixtures. All sizes to start; therefore if you are here early you can secure the best bargains in suits ever offered at $10.75.

$10.75

R. H. WHITE CO.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1910.

Boston American

Sporting News Section

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS PROVE DURABILITY AND ECONOMY IN GREAT TWO DAYS' CONTEST

Demonstration of Practicability of Huge Cars Wins Admiration on All Sides. Business Vehicles From All Over New England Among Entrants or Interested in Result of Novel Test

Thirty-Seven Starters in Run Under Auspices of the Boston American—Army of Experts Follows Trucks from Start to Finish to Watch Work Over Difficult Course With Heavy Loads.

By J. C. KERRISON.

No greater demonstration of the practicability and efficiency, as well as economy, of the commercial motor vehicle was ever witnessed than that which was produced during the past two days of the commercial motor vehicle contest of the Boston American.

This contest, devised along lines that required the motor trucks to do nothing more nor less than would be required in an average day's work, was, in the opinion of the contestants, one of the most perfect and satisfactory that could possibly have been produced. Congratulations on the same, and likewise on the spirit of progressiveness that prompted the holding of the contest, was everywhere heard. It created interest in the coming business vehicles throughout the entire New England States, an influence that will be felt in the industry for some time to come.

BIG CROWDS GREET CONTESTANTS.

Everywhere the trucks, thirty-seven contestants in all, went there was always found a most interesting gathering, gatherings made up of business men who were drawn to the contests and the trucks by an active business interest and not idle curiosity.

These merchants were most critical in their inspections [illegible] and most intelligent in their interrogations, displaying a keen insight into commercial trucks and their requirements for divers lines of business.

The run was an unqualified success. Out of thirty seven original starters thirty-two cars finished in good condition; the other five [illegible]. And of these thirty-two finishers but six were penalized for tardiness at controls.

Surpass Pleasure Cars.

This fact alone emphasizes far greater than can words the true worthiness of the motor truck. Compare this, the second motor truck run of two days' duration in the country, with the second pleasure car vehicle tour and it shows immediately that the trucks make a much better showing than did the pleasure cars.

In the pleasure car tour the cars were required to carry live weight. In this tour the trucks were forced to carry their cars [illegible] capacity whether it be 500 pounds or five tons and that, too, of dead weight. They travelled according to a set schedule which proved rather slow for the majority of the cars, as but very few indeed failed to better the running time. As one student of the question said, the schedule was not too slow for the trucks; the operators were too fast for the schedule, and never failed to get out of their cars a greater speed than even the manufacturers were willing to guarantee.

And yet, even with this increased speed [illegible] of the trucks showed the slightest inability to surmount the stiff grades or carry the loads along either the smooth or rough roads in the most capable manner imaginable.

Climb Sharp Hills with Ease.

The two days' tour brought out the strong points of the commercial trucks and developed the weaknesses, which, to be truthful, were few and far between, the great majority of the retirements from the contest being on account of something over which the operator of the trucks had not and drivers of horse drawn vehicles would not have had, control.

The test showed, positively and conclusively, the ability of the trucks to transport light or small loads at great or short distances. The trucks climbed up grades almost as sharp and steep as the side of a house and did it without the slightest [illegible] or overheating.

[illegible]

To repeat, the test was a most thorough demonstration of the efficiency of motor trucks. [illegible]

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Chance a Grizzly Giant In a Bunch of Cubs - By Tad

At the critical point of yesterday's game in the world's series, in the last of the ninth inning the score was 3 to 2 against the Cubs. Frank Schulte was on third base. Chance galloped the ball for three bases and brought in Schulte for the tying run. Sheckard scored Archer in the tenth and won the game.

CUBS LAND A WINNER IN TENTH INNING

Chicago Breaks Up the Athletics' Winning Streak in World Series by a Thrilling Rally, and Win, 4 to 3

CHANCE DRIVES TIE HOME

Sheckard Smashes a Single and Scores Archer for Winning Run, While 19,000 Fans Break Loose in Pandemonium

By C. F. Van Loan.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—We call to your attention the fact that we warned you to leave the floral pieces, the [illegible] clothes and the white [illegible].

[illegible] that stuff about [illegible] look at the dear departed.

[illegible] Mr. Charles Albert Bender [illegible]

And oh, yes, while we think of it and speaking of Indians, you will recall that the very worst ones that ever scourged the west were subdued in time. The worse they were in their careless youth, the tamer they became in their old age.

Some of them remained on the warpath a long time, but it was only a question of waiting patiently for them to come onto the government reservation.

When the grim reaper honed up his scythe for old Red Cloud he found that noble savage roosting in the shade subsisting upon Uncle Sam's beef and plug tobacco. He wasn't a bad Indian any more. He was willing to eat out of the hand.

Seems to us that Charles Albert Bender Chippewa has aged some since last Monday. He was a bad-a-bad Indian on Monday, but the Cubs reformed him some to-day. They tamed his haughty spirit and subdued his aboriginal pride.

And that isn't all they did to him, either. Along toward the cool of the evening they alighted upon him like a hawk on a canary and they made him wish that he was sitting in his tepee warming his chilblains over the fire.

Lo! the Poor Indian Chief.

Oh, yes, they all got theirs: Man-Afraid-Of-His-Horse, Sitting Bull, Rain-In-The-Face, Geronimo, Red Cloud, and last of all gents, we have Chawles Albert Bender Chippew.

He got his to-day, and he got [illegible].

Twenty minutes for a new book. Let us not, in passing, forget to say something about King Cole. We believe we said something in the public prints about the King, being the hope of the white race. Hope springs eternal you know, and the King was the hope all right, even though there were times when he seemed pretty badly sprung.

He got away with it and that's what they pay off on, you know. Hats off to King Cole, also the Chancemen [illegible] Mr. Mordecai Brown, who appeared [illegible]

[illegible]

And This Is How It Happened.

Passing over the usual stuff about the weather which was perfect and a crowd which was [illegible] Mr. Mordecai Brown had been touted to make another appearance, but [illegible]

The pooling began in the first inning. [illegible]

Sheckard walked. Jim Stole second [illegible] Schulte [illegible] Artie Hoffman [illegible]

[illegible]

Athletics Forged Into the Lead.

In the third the visitors [illegible] good ones until he [illegible] than the law allows. Thomas then [illegible] but M. Bender drew four bad ones and [illegible]

That was bad business for Sheckard [illegible] field barrier for a triple and [illegible] bumped around the bases with the [illegible]

Strunke went to third head first [illegible]

[illegible]

Again we have Mr. Davis, the aged wheel horse of the Athletic outfit. Cole had Davis on his list and the skipper swung his head off on a third strike and everything seemed to be progressing well until Murphy shocked a

DARTMOUTH CRUSHES WILLIAMS, 39 TO 0

Hanover Men Win a Bigger Victory Than Harvard Could Negotiate.

DARTMOUTH. — WILLIAMS.

Dale, Lewis, l.e. [illegible] Whitmore, Harris, l.g. [illegible] Needham, Bennett, [illegible] Linder, Anderson [illegible] Smith, Vina [illegible] Stevens [illegible] Barends [illegible] Fish, Bennett, Van Gorder [illegible]

Score—Dartmouth 39, Williams 0. Touchdowns—Cotterell, Barends, Ingersoll 2, Needham, Morey. Goals from touchdowns—Sherwin 6. Goal from field—Barends. Head linesman—Deland. Referee—Murphy of Georgetown. Umpire—Dadmun of W. P. I. Field judge—Nelly of West Point. Time—Four fifteen minute periods.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 22.—Dartmouth hung another scalp to her belt to-day inflicting a 39-0 defeat on Williams. The purple proved no match for the heavy green team, the Williams' backs striving in vain to get through the Hanover stone-wall defense. Williams' best showing was on open play, which netted many long gains, and its double forward pass proved a puzzler for Dartmouth.

The game showed decisely Dartmouth's formidable strength. Before a minute of play it had scored on the purple. The green repeatedly over-punted the Williams backs.

Ingersoll's punts were features of the game, as it kept the Green out of danger. Williams twice carried the ball to within less than 20 yards of the Hanover goal, but [illegible]. The Dartmouth [illegible] very much on open play, her forward passes not proving as successful as those executed by Williams, but her superior weight and speed pierced the line and kept the Williams goal in danger.

Dartmouth's interference was both sure and effective, especially in running back punts, which kept the first play well toward the centre of the field. Having advanced toward the centre of the field, the Green line would hurl their plays against the purple line, adopting many fake kick formations which resulted in long gains.

Forward passes or fake kick plays were good ground gainers for Dartmouth, and kept the Williams team on the run. In fact, in the first period the home team seemed demoralized, misjudging its opponents' kicks and hitting the heavier green players through the line. Dartmouth's [illegible] were too fast for Williams and [illegible]

[illegible]

CLOSE CALL FOR SYRACUSE

Hobart First to Score and Big String Men Save Game

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 22.—[illegible]

[illegible] substitutes pressing them through the contest.

Final score—Syracuse 12, Hobart 3.

GRAUSTEIN'S GREAT RUN SAVES HARVARD FROM TIE GAME WITH BROWN TEAM

By E. V. B. Parke.

HARVARD won from Brown yesterday afternoon at the Stadium, 12 to 0. The contest was the hardest fought of any played between these two colleges for many years. It was productive of some of the most intensely nerve-racking moments for the Crimson supporters when, with the ball in Brown's possession on the Harvard 3-yard line toward the close of the last period, and third down, it seemed inevitable that Brown would score. For Brown's backs, especially High, had been tearing the Harvard line to pieces, and it hardly seemed possible that Brown would not push the ball over and tie the game.

But Sprackling, the Brown quarterback, must have mislaid the excellent judgment which he had shown during the game just at this point, for he tried a forward pass to Ashbaugh, who had been making long gains on this play.

Out dashed the doughty little Crimson halfback, Graustein, who had already made several spectacular runs. Seizing the ball as Ashbaugh was about to take it, the little halfback started away from the Brown goal.

Graustein Goes the Length of the Field.

The Brown supporters realized that Sprackling [illegible] and a touchdown was [illegible]. But [illegible] little realized what was to come.

Through the Brown warriors who were surrounding him on every side Graustein [illegible], with the aid of beautiful interference from his team mates, who were [illegible] to his aid. On and on he went [illegible] reached midfield, and no one [illegible] him.

[illegible] that he seemed sure of being laid low by the Brown quarter. But with wonderful presence of mind he slowed up just long enough for Potter to come between the runner and Sprackling, and the latter was bowled over, but tripping Graustein as he did.

Graustein was out for a touchdown, immediately regained his balance and tore over the remaining fifty-five yards for a score.

[illegible]

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

FIELD GOAL GIVES MIDDIES VICTORY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 22.—The Naval [illegible] won from Virginia Polytechnic [illegible] here this afternoon 3 to 0, scoring [illegible] goal which made up the only [illegible] the game at about the middle of [illegible] period. On the whole the midshipmen deserved the game but their work was generally unsatisfactory [illegible]

[illegible]

PRINCETON DEFEATS THE INDIANS, 6 TO 0

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 22.—The [illegible] by a foeman's foot. In a game here this afternoon on a field of mud the Tigers beat the Carlisle Indians by a score of 6 to 0 and maintained the record of shutouts which they have been so proud of all season.

Under the conditions, a drizzling rain, a slimy ball and playing ground on which neither speed nor certainty of foot or hand was attainable, [illegible]

[illegible]

VANDERBILT HOLDS YALE TO NO SCORE

Blue Goes Up Against a Tartar and Is Unable to Cross Line.

The Line-Up.

YALE. — VANDERBILT.

[illegible]

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 22.—Vanderbilt held Yale safe through four periods of fierce football and by running up a scoreless game went home feeling that its team had virtually defeated the Elis. The battle between the Northern and Southern champions of last season showed that West Point's victory over Yale last week was no fluke, and that Yale's team is the weakest [illegible]

[illegible]

Fumble Proves Costly.

[illegible]

[illegible] Yale was held for downs, losing the ball on a forward pass. Four times during the game beautiful end runs by Captain [illegible] for the Southerners carried the fight to Yale, but each time a 15-yard penalty was recorded against Vanderbilt, setting it back and relieving the Yale danger [illegible] Vanderbilt Nowy, S. Morrison and [illegible]

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It Is a Shame That Jeff Lost HIS Ticket to the Ball Game — By "Bud" Fisher

THE CUBS COME BACK AND MORE, TOO: ASK BENDER

Chicago Again on the Baseball Map and Shattered Hopes Are Restored.

MOURNING TURNED TO JOY

Van Loan Describes Great Diamond [illegible] Bad Injun.

[illegible]

King Cole in Trouble.

[illegible]

Cubs on the Job

[illegible]

It was many his own road. He walked Baker, to begin with after experimenting with curve balls and things.

Old Man Davis then dished out a [illegible] bunt, and this time Cole was on the job like mercury [illegible] and the aged and infirm veteran was retired at first base perfectly satisfied with himself.

Mr Murphy, whose middle name [illegible] Trouble, leaned up against a fast ball and slammed it down at Steinfeldt like a shot out of a gun. Harry reached for it and knocked it down but that was all he could do with [illegible] base and Murphy [illegible].

It began to [illegible] worse in the [illegible] Barry for he rapped another grounder down to Steinfeldt, and the old man juggled it out of his glove.

He juggled it right back again and by a quick snap caught Baker at the plate. Two men left on the run ways.

Big Chief Was Laid Low.

Mr. Thomas jolted a slow, jumpy ball down past Cole. Then the pillows were simply clotted with runners, and Bender, the hitting pitcher, walked in to win his own game beyond the sunlight of a doubt. I will say for the chief that he meant well. The way he went after the first ball proved that, but the ball had something on it besides the trademark, and the chief flew out in right field amid howls of relief.

Nothing doing in the sixth save a boot by the peerless Mr Collins. We were glad to see him make that boot because we were beginning to think that he did not know how to boot a ball.

The King dumped the opposition in order in the seventh, Strunk, Lord and Collins, and once more we began to note his strong resemblance to the Hope aforesaid. In the eighth we were not so sure about it, and again it was King Cole himself who scrambled the eggs, as it were.

Baker opened up with a hot slam at Chance. Chance had to go some distance after the ball, and there wasn't a chance for him to beat the runner to first, so he stood still and waited for the king to come across.

The King came across, all right, traveling like a ferry boat in a strong tide, and the way the umpire placed that race was Baker first, Cole second, the ball third. And then what did that Careless Boy do but walk Harry Davis. Old Harry Davis. One had fanned out twice just previously.

It began to look as if the time for the outflowers had arrived, and especially when Murphy dumped a nice bunt and sent both men along.

Cubs Turn Tide of Battle

Chicago Wild Over Victory

West Side Park Like Madhouse in Attack of Hysterics as Chance's Men Win Hard Fought Game.

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

[illegible]

Schulte Turns Tide of Battle

[illegible] madhouse in an attack of hysterics.

CAMP PARKER WINNER AT WAKEFIELD RANGES

WAKEFIELD, Oct. 22.—Corporal [illegible] held this [illegible] Bay State Rifle Range. This makes the second year for the Wakefield camp to win the handsome shield, the permanent ownership of which goes to the team capturing it three years.

Eight teams were entered in the competition and the scores were unusually high. Peabody camp of Salem finished 10 points behind corporal Parker Camp and won the bronze [illegible] offered [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible].

[illegible] Eben S. Draper cup for the [illegible] individual score of the match was captured by Alonzo Woodside, of Wolcott camp of Boston, with the fine total of 95. Gardner W. Pearsu, of Lowell, won the Mayor John F. Fitzgerald cup with a score of 94 and Edward J. Connelly of Wakefield won the third individual cup offered by the Whitehead Hoag Company, his score being 94. Two department cups for the fourth and fifth individual winners were awarded George W. Reid, of Wakefield, score 93, and John F. Parker, of Gloucester, who made 93. It was expected that Mayor John F. Fitzgerald would be present at the shoot but he sent word early in the day that he would be unable to be present.

HONOR MARATHON WINNER.

Young Hackett Given Diamond After Torchlight Parade.

BROCKTON, Oct. 22.—William J. Hackett, winner of the Brockton Fair marathon in 1909 and 1910 was tendered a reception by the citizens of Weymouth, the festivities including a torchlight procession and exercises at Engine Hall. The Riverside Athletic Club, the Fore River Apprentices Association and the Brookline gymnasium members joined in the celebration. Hackett was presented with a diamond ring valued at $150, the gift of the various associations of which he is a member, and citizens of the town.

MYOPIA CLUB'S RUN.

NEWBURYPORT, Oct. 22.—The Myopia Hunt Club had a cross-country run to hounds this afternoon starting from Curzon's. It was checked at the new church at West Newbury and ended at the Ordway farm on the Brown Spring road. The run was in charge of George Mandell.

STAR WRESTLERS ON FOR BIG ARENA MEET

Seldom has such keen interest been displayed as is shown in the wrestling contest tomorrow night at the Boston Arena [illegible] Dr. B. F. Roller of [illegible] catch-as-catch-can rules.

Roller, formerly a college football player and now one of the most noted mat performers of the world, is regarded as the probable successor of Frank Gotch as world's champion. He is exceptionally speedy, with a wonderfully varied attack and defence and just the kind of wrestler to check the rushing tactics employed by Perelli.

The latter arrived last night in great shape and confident that he will extend Roller to the limit. Roller has been training here for the past week and is in the best condition and is certain that he will be returned the winner.

Two star preliminaries will precede the main event. In these Bob Somerville, world's 130-pound champion, will meet Joe Gordon of the U. S. navy, and Jim Barnes, former middleweight champion, will have as his opponent Young Leonard of Brooklyn.

Brockton Horses Win.

BROCKTON, Oct. 22.—At the annual invitation meet of the Brockton Driving Club this afternoon, the local horses walked off with all the firsts, with the exception of one race and that went to Joe Hagan's King Brino, which won from Fred W. McLauthen's Canterbury Girl by small margins in both heats. The races were held at the Fair grounds and horsemen from Whitman, Bridgewater, Attleboro and Taunton were present. The summaries:

CLASS A—PACING.

King Brino, br. h. (Hagan)	1	1
Canterbury Girl, b. m. (McLauthlen)	3	2
Fred G., b. g. (Galloway)	2	3

Time—1.08, 1.09¼.

CLASS B—PACING.

Silver Patch, blk. m. (Marks)	1	1
Redondale, br. g. (Reynolds)	3	2
Major P., b. g. (Brown)	2	3

Time—1.10¼, 1.10.

[illegible]

Full Score of Fourth Game in World's Series

CUBS.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Sheckard, r.f	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Shulte, r.f	4	2	2	3	2	0	0
Hofman, c.f.	3	0	2	2	1	1	0
Chance, 1b.	4	0	2	4	10	2	0
Zimmerman, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Steinfeldt, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Tinker, s.s.	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Archer, c	4	1	1	2	8	2	0
Cole, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Kling	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	13	30	17	0

ATHLETICS.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Strunk, l.f.	5	0	3	5	2	0	0
Lord, c.f.	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Collins, 2b.	5	1	1	1	6	2	1
Baker, 3b	4	1	3	4	3	4	1
Davis, 1b	3	0	1	2	9	0	1
Murphy, r.f.	4	0	2	3	1	0	0
Barry, s.s	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Thomas, c	3	0	1	1	5	4	0
Bender, p	3	1	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	3	12	17	*29	13	3

*2 out when winning run scored.

Batted for Cole in eighth.

Athletics	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Cubs	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Two-base hits—Baker, Murphy, Chance, Davis, Archer. Three-base hit—Strunk. Stolen base—Sheckard. Left on bases—Athletics 5, Cubs. Bases on balls—Off Bender, 2; off Cole, 3. Struck out—By Bender, 6; by Cole, 5; by Brown. Sacrifice hits—Davis, Murphy, Hofman. Double plays—Baker to Collins to Davis; Cole to Archer to Chance. Hit by pitched ball—Barry. Umpires—Connolly, Rigler, O'Day and Sheridan. Time—2h. 20m. Attendance—19,150.

PICKS MAJ. MALLOW TO WIN FAST RACE

HILLS GROVE, R. I., Oct. 22.—Wirt Mallow of Washington Courthouse, O., the [illegible]

[illegible]

CUBS CHEAT EXULTING ATHLETICS OUT OF 4 STRAIGHT

George Mullin, Detroit's Star Pitcher, Says Luck Won the Struggle.

By George Mullin.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Spurred on by the wild enthusiasm of 25,000 desperate, hopeless fans, Frank Chance's Cubs won their [illegible] victory in this world's series by a score of 4 to 3 this afternoon. It was no easy task for the Cubs, game and determined as they were. It took ten innings of the hardest work this great team [illegible] to cheat the exulting Athletics from their prey.

But for the fact that luck broke right for them the Windy City representatives [illegible] have won in ten rounds. The Athletics had plenty of opportunities to clinch an early victory, for the great Bender [illegible] failed to improve all the opportunities.

Frank Chance took precedent by the ears and sent in a colt battery to oppose Connie Mack's best. On "King" Cole he depended to turn fortune his way. Cole alone might not have stopped the Quakers, though he pitched a very good game against them and worked out of many tight holes.

The Athletics pounded the youngster hard but only in spots. Cole was taken from the game in the eighth inning to allow Kling, a better batter, a chance to turn what appeared a hopelessly dying cause.

Brown at His Best.

"Old Miner Brown" was hit but he was also master of all his old-time cunning, and though danger threatened repeatedly, the "three-fingered marvel" was ever at his best.

Bender was at his best to-day, but in their desperation the Cubs were irresistible. Twice the National League champions had the aborigine on the run, but twice the Red Skin braced and escaped a drubbing.

In the fourth inning Schulte, Hoffman and Chance singled in order with none out. Chance's single scored Schulte. The Cubs should here have clinched the game, but for bad baseball.

Instead of bunting, which was here the logical play, Zimmerman tried to kill the ball, and he hit it to a double play [illegible] Chicago got only one [illegible] sacrifice, and scored on Chance's [illegible] which put the Cubs on even terms with the Athletics for the second time, but Chance never could get across the plate with the winning run.

Two Wonderful Catches.

Two of the most wonderful catches ever witnessed in a baseball field held him on the near corner. Collins went away [illegible]

[illegible]

The last chance the Athletics had of making a world's series record by winning four straight games came in the tenth. Davis, with one out doubled into the right field stand, but he was out on Murphy's grounder.

While the Athletics failed to take the fourth straight to-day, that one defeat in no wise alters my opinion that they are a much better club than Chicago. Philadelphia died gamely and fought to the last ditch.

DOBBIN RUNS AWAY.

Becomes Frightened Scoring in Dorchester Race.

The three-cornered race between Harry L., Old Dobbin, and Pontasic caused the sensation of the Dorchester Club races yesterday. Old Dobbin won the first heat in [illegible] time, and was scoring for the second heat when he became frightened and threw C. Carroll from the sulky. Finding he had a clear rein he started in record time down [illegible]

[illegible]

Attendance and Receipts of World's Series.

FOURTH GAME ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS.

Official attendance		19,150
Total receipts		$27,550.50
Players' share	$14,877.27	
Club owners' share	9,918.18	
National Commission	2,755.05	
		$27,550.50

TOTAL ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS.

Official attendance, four games		96,848
Total receipts		$130,882.50
Players' share	$73,900.20	
Club owners' share	49,290.80	
National Commission	13,080.35	
		$130,882.50

Average of All The Men Who Have Played in Series

CHICAGO.

	ab.	r.	bh.	av.	po.	a.	e.	av.
Tinker, s.s.	14	2	6	.421	10	12	2	.916
Schulte, r.f.	13	3	5	.384	4	2	2	.750
Chance, 1b	13	0	4	.307	38	4	0	1.000
Hofman, c.f.	12	2	4	.333	6	1	0	1.000
Sheckard, r.f.	10	4	2	.200	7	1	1	.888
Zimmerman, 2b	14	0	2	.144	9	13	0	1.000
Kling, c.	12	0	1	.083	11	7	0	1.000
Steinfeldt, 3b.	10	0	1	.002	2	11	3	.812
Overall, p.	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Brown, p.	1	0	0	.000	0	4	0	1.000
McIntyre, p.	1	0	0	.000	0	2	1	1.000
Richie, p.	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Pfeister, p.	2	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Archer, 1b, c.	4	1	1	.250	17	2	0	1.000
Reulbach, p.	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Beaumont	2	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Kane	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ATHLETICS.

	ab.	r.	bh.	av.	po.	a.	e.	av.
Baker, 3b	17	5	9	.529	9	11	2	.909
Collins, 2b.	16	5	6	.375	13	14	1	.964
Davis, 1b	14	4	6	.428	35	0	3	.921
Coombs, p.	9	0	4	.444	0	1	2	.333
Barry, s.s.	14	3	4	.285	8	8	0	1.000
Bender, p.	6	1	2	.333	1	2	0	1.000
Murphy, r.f.	16	4	5	.312	8	2	0	1.000
Thomas, c.	11	2	3	.273	27	8	1	.972
Strunk, c.f.	18	2	3	.166	10	0	1	.909
Lord, l.f.	18	2	3	.166	3	0	0	1.000

COMMERCE HIGH VICTOR.

Fenway Schoolboys Capture Game From Salem by a Safety.

SALEM, Oct. 22.—In a very interesting [illegible] played this [illegible] marked with [illegible] playing by both elevens, Salem [illegible] went down to defeat by the small [illegible]

[illegible]

Score—Commerce 2, Salem H. S. 0. Safety—Salem High (Sullivan). Referee—Burke. Umpire—Connors. Field judge—Moore. Time—Four ten-minute periods.

FIELD GOAL BEATS AMHERST

Bowdoin Scores Three Points in First Period of Game.

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 22.—Bowdoin this afternoon defeated Amherst by a score of 3 to 0. The Maine team started off with a rush and near the end of the first quarter scored a goal from the field. Amherst's tackling was poor and allowed many gains by Bowdoin. The Maine team took the kickoff on the goal line and ran it 25 yards. On the next two plays they carried the ball to Amherst's 43-yard line. The play then surged back and forth fairly even in the middle of the Amherst's field, once going back to Bowdoin's 45-yard line on a kick.

AMHERST.		BOWDOIN.
Brown, Madden, l.e.		r.e., E. Smith
[illegible], l.t.		r.t., Wood
Baumann, l.g.		r.g., Haskell
Pooket, c.		c., E. Kern
Carty, r.g.		l.g., Burns
[illegible], r.t.		l.t., [illegible]
Cook, r.e.		l.e., Hurley
[illegible], q.b.		q.b., Wilson, Sullivan
[illegible], l.h.b.		r.h.b., [illegible]
Connolly, Hubbard, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Weatherbee
Hubbard, Seaman, f.b.		f.b., G. Kern

Linesman—Foley of Amherst. Referee—[illegible] of Harvard. Umpire—Harwood of [illegible]. Time—Four ten minute periods.

MELROSE HIGH WINS.

Surprise Suburban Fans by Beating Medford.

MEDFORD, Oct. 22.—Melrose High sprung a surprise in the Suburban League this afternoon by defeating Medford High on the Fulton street grounds by a score of 11-6. Melrose was the heavier of the two, but as far as playing was concerned both teams were evenly matched. The game was marked by much fumbling on both sides and many penalties for each.

Medford scored in the first period on a forward pass to Paradise. Melrose scored in the third period and from that on it was anybodies game until the last of the fourth period when Wanamaker was pushed over for the second time. The features of the game was the playing of Wannmaker and McLetchie for the winners and of Brawley, Lawless, Paradise and Davidson for the losers.

BOSTON COLLEGE AND CUSHING PLAY A TIE

ASHBURNHAM, Mass., Oct. 22.—Cushing Academy and Boston College battled to a tie on Adams Athletic field. The final score was 5 to 5. Cushing was without some of its best guards but repeatedly held Boston College for downs. Boston College scored in the first period. A forward pass netting thirty yards, Dugan got a touchdown but failed to kick the goal. Cushing scored in the second period, Hill intercepting a forward pass by Boston College and running forty yards through a broken field scored a touchdown. May failed to kick the goal. McCandless and Hill played well for Cushing. Halligan and Cummings were the stars for Boston College. Lee's punting was the feature of the game. The line-up.

CUSHING.		BOSTON COLLEGE.
[illegible]		[illegible], McIntyre
[illegible]		[illegible], Barton
[illegible]		[illegible], McKay
[illegible]		[illegible], Halloran
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible], Harnel
[illegible]		[illegible], Halligan
McCandless, q.b.		q.b., Leonard
Gallagher, Lowney, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Cummings
Doe, R. F. Smith, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Hartigan
Hill, f.b.		f.b., Dugan

Touchdowns—Hill, Dugan. Linesmen—Glosser and Low. Referee—[illegible] of Williams. Umpire—Howe. Timekeepers—McCann and E. Warren. Time—Four 10-min. periods.

EASY FOR DORCHESTER.

Newburyport Goes Down to Defeat by 20 to 0.

Dorchester High kept up its winning streak by defeating the strong Newburyport High eleven by a 20 to 0 score on the Dunbar avenue grounds, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon.

The Newburyport boys looked good on entering the field, the eleven appearing heavier than the Dorchester team, but when Dorchester started their well drilled plays Newburyport was powerless. Captain "Chick" Fraser of Dorchester was there, as usual, he being in every play as well as running his team like clock work.

DOR. HIGH.		NEWB'Y'PT HIGH.
[illegible] Scott, l.e.		r.e., Noyes
Long, l.t.		r.t., Pettengill
[illegible] Lowenburg, l.g.		r.g., Jewett
[illegible], c.		c., Richardson
Littlefield, r.g.		l.g., Bradford
[illegible], r.t.		l.t., Condon
[illegible] Fletcher, r.e.		l.e., H. Little
[illegible] Donahan, q.b.		q.b., [illegible] Little
[illegible], l.h.b.		r.h.b., Worcester
[illegible], r.h.b.		l.h.b., Hardy
[illegible], f.b.		f.b., Kenney

Score—Dorchester High 20, Newburyport High 0. [illegible] Fraser 2. [illegible] Goal from [illegible] Fraser. Linesmen—Kennedy, Jennings, Brown. Referee—[illegible]. Umpire—Mansfield. Attendance—300. Timer—Wm. Hearne. Four 10-min. periods.

WINCHESTER-MECHANIC.

Mooney Crosses Line on Pass, But Was Penalized.

Winchester High School and Mechanic Arts High played a tie game to-day on Manchester Field, Winchester, neither team scoring in forty minutes of play. Both teams had numerous chances to score, but good defensive work prevented.

MEC' ARTS HIGH.		WINCHESTER HIGH.
Swanson, Ormsby, Smith, l.e.		r.e., Flaherty, Harrold
Hain, l.t.		r.t., Donohue
Bellows, l.g.		r.g., Ball, Thompson, Prime
Moran, c.		c., Emery
Jackson, Gleason, r.g.		l.g., Small, Donovan
Herb, r.t.		l.t., D. Wheatley
Corcoran, Rosansky, r.e.		l.e., Hilton
Power, McLeod, Mooney, q.b.		q.b., Johnston, Flinn
Wang, Schiano, l.h.b.		r.h.b., H. Wheatley
Benz, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Meyer
Buzzell, f.b.		f.b., Elliott

Score—Mechanic Arts High 0, Winchester High 0. Attendance—500. Linesman—Farnsworth. Referee—Newman. Umpire—Cameron.

Amusements.

JORDAN HALL
WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 2
Mr. J. C. DUFF announces the opening of the first American engagement of
Mr. PERCY FRENCH and Dr. HOUSTON COLLISSON
the brilliant and original European entertainers after their remarkable seven-months' engagement in London, in a series of unique Recitals entitled
Humors of Art and Music
Prices $1.50, $1 and 50c, at Symphony Hall.

SYMPHONY HALL
Monday Afternoon, Oct. 31, at 2.30
Mme.
SEMBRICH
SONG RECITAL
Frank La Forge at the Piano.
Only appearance in Boston this season.
Tickets $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00. On sale.

BOSTON TERRIER CLUB SHOW
Nov. 17, 18, 19. Horticultural Hall
Entries Close November 3
30 Broad Street.

Trail of Disaster in the Wake of Corbett's Touchdown in the Harvard-Brown Game

The remarkable upper picture shows the long line of thrown football [illegible] back, who is shown making the first touchdown in yesterday's [illegible] the last man to drop at the end of the plunge. Lower picture shows [illegible] corking [illegible] quarterback.

YALE FRESHIES HOLD EXETER, AND ANDOVER BEATS HARVARD "1914"

ANDOVER

ANDOVER, Oct. 22.—Phillips Andover Academy continued to display great form here to-day in her battle with the Harvard Freshmen, the academy boys winning out over the collegians by the score of 5 to 0 after one of the greatest gridiron struggles seen here so far this season.

From the blow of the referee's whistle until play was called at the end of the fourth period, the two elevens went at each other with hammer and tongs, bringing into play all the wrinkles of the game under the new football.

The only score of the game was made late in the second period on a forward pass to "Dudie" Sawyer, Exeter's [illegible]. At the opening of the period the Andover gladiators went at the heavy Harvard team with the "do or die" spirit. With Captain Rogers and Mahan doing [illegible] of the work, the ball was [illegible] up the field on a steady advance.

The Harvard team appeared to be unable to stop the clever Mahan, who circled the ends time and time again for [illegible] gains all the way from 5 to 20 yards.

With the ball almost under the [illegible] goal posts, the forward pass was brought into play and worked with success, Sawyer carrying the pigskin over for the only score of the game. Rogers missed [illegible] for a goal.

Harvard had many chances in which to put the game away, but fell down dismally on every occasion. [illegible] plays the Freshies worked the ball as far as Andover's 5-yard line by some great end runs by Reynolds and Fox.

As soon as the Harvard eleven had pushed the ball within the shadow of the goal posts, the Andover line would instantly brace and hold the fierce onslaught of the heavy Harvard backfield in check.

One of the chief reasons why Andover was able to win was on account of the great punting ability of Mahan.

ANDOVER. HARVARD '14.
Brant, l.e. r.e., Bolkley, Curtis
Van Brocklin [illegible]
Randall, Lear [illegible]
Hay, c. [illegible]
Moore, r.g. [illegible]
H. Jones, r.t. [illegible]
Harlow, r.e. l.e., Devereux, Dana
W. Jones, q.b. q.b., Freeborn
Sawyer, l.h.b. r.h.b., Chatfield, Bryant
Rogers, Martin, r.h.b. l.h.b., Reynolds, Fox
Mahan, f.b. f.b., Bettle, Sortwell

Score—Phillips Andover 5, Harvard '14 0. Touchdown—Sawyer. [illegible] Head linesman—Dearborn of Wesleyan. Referee—Keep of Andover. Umpire—Stacey of Bowdoin. Time—Four 10 minute periods.

EXETER

EXETER, N. H., Oct. 22.—Exeter played the Yale freshmen a scoreless tie this afternoon. This is the third successive 0 to 0 game that the Academy boys have played against heavier opponents.

The Exeter team played its best game of the season so far and were twice within striking distance of their opponent's goal and failed to score only through the lack of a good drop kicker.

Several times the Exeter backs, headed by a strong interference, broke through the heavy Yale team for considerable gains.

All of the first string players except Mitchell, Brickley and Faulker were in the game which greatly steadied the [illegible] of the team.

In the first quarter Exeter punted to the 15-yard line and Yale returned it [illegible] ball. In Exeter's possession a forward pass netted 15 yards and O'Brien broke through the line for 20 yards, bringing the ball to the 20 yard line. At this [illegible] Brickley [illegible] to make a goal from the field.

At the beginning of the second quarter Yale rushed the ball from the 30-yard line [illegible] forward pass and Exeter punted out of the danger zone.

With a minute to play Yale attempted [illegible] goal from the [illegible] line, but the ball fell short of the goal posts.

In the third quarter Exeter punted from the middle of the field and recovered the ball on a fumble at the 25-yard line. Exeter's attempt at a goal from the field failed.

At the opening of the fourth quarter the rain was falling heavily, which hindered the backing and each side endeavored to keep the ball out of their territory by punting. Line-up:

EXETER. YALE, 1914.
[illegible] Allen, Carter, l.e. r.e., Galsone
[illegible]
Newell, r.e. [illegible]
McDonald, R. L., Ward, r.e. [illegible]
Mathews, Aver, q.b. q.b., [illegible]
O'Brien, Dempsey, l.h.b. r.h.b., Sheldon
Collins, Brickley, Easton, r.h.b. [illegible]
[illegible] r.h.b., Dunn, McClintock
Dickerman, f.b. f.b., [illegible]

[illegible] Head linesman—Smith. Referee—Stevenson. Umpire—Perkins. Time—Four 15 minute periods.

HOLY CROSS SCORES QUICKLY ON COLBY

WORCESTER, Oct. 22.—Colby had scarcely got settled down to play in the game with Holy Cross this afternoon on Felton Field, when Whalen carried the ball over the Colby goal for a touchdown. Joy kicked the goal, giving Holy Cross its only score in the first home game.

After that the Maine boys got busy and held Holy Cross in an interesting game in which Cannon and Joy excelled for Holy Cross and Good for Colby. Holy Cross kicked to Beach and the ball went to Holy Cross on a fumble and a forward pass put the ball on Colby's 15-yard line. Connor carried the ball to the five-yard line and Whalen was sent through for a touchdown. Joy kicked the goal.

Holy Cross recovered its form in the last half of the game, but Colby fought hard and held Holy Cross in its own territory much of the time. The last two periods were played in a pouring rain and fumbles were many.

The Lineup.

HOLY CROSS. COLBY
Joy, captain, l.e. r.e., Erwin
Davis, l.t. r.t., Beach
McGrath, l.g. r.g., Rogers, Thompson
Monahan, c. [illegible]
Collins, r.g. [illegible]
Tobin, r.t. l.t., Kerwell [illegible]
Meliwer, r.e. [illegible]
Whalen, Mahoney, q.b. q.b., Jones, Stanton
Carmody, O'Brien, Champion, l.h.b. r.h.b., Good
Cannon, r.h.b. l.h.b., [illegible]
Sullivan, f.b. f.b., E. [illegible]

Whalen. Goal from touchdown—Joy. Linesman—Norton of Holy Cross. Referee—Burke of Worcester Technology. Umpire—O'Connell, Harvard. Field judge—Cochran, Bates. Time—Two 15-min. and 2 10-min. periods.

Groton Beats Milton.

GROTON, Oct. 22.—Groton School defeated Milton to-day 12 to 3. The work of Smith and Hardwick excelled for Groton, while the work of Handy and Talbot excelled for Milton. Handy kicked a field goal from the 40-yard line. Score:

GROTON. MILTON.
Wharton, l.e. r.e., Starrow
Boyer, l.t. r.t., Washburn
Stevenson, l.g. [illegible]
Atkinson, c. [illegible]
Howard, r.g. l.g., [illegible]
[illegible], r.t. [illegible] Talbot
Parker, r.e. [illegible]
Hardwick, q.b. q.b., Handy
Bigelow, l.h.b. r.h.b., [illegible]
Frothingham, r.h.b. l.h.b., [illegible]
Smith, f.b. f.b., Martin

Head Linesman—Billings. Referee—Callahan.

PENN LUCKY TO WIN OVER STATE COLLEGE

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Oct. 22.—Playing really good football on a rain-soaked field, the University of Pennsylvania defeated the strong team from State College on Franklin Field this afternoon by the score of 10 to 0.

Pennsylvania's play was better than that of her opponents in that she was a trifle more lucky on the wet field, and it was not until the last period that State was at all dangerous, when Pennsylvania held it for downs on the Red and Blues' 1-yard line.

Thayer's weakness in catching Barrett's short kicks was responsible for State put[ting] the ball on Pennsylvania's 3-yard line. Engle was given the ball on two occasions and Barrett once, but at their last try they fell short of a touchdown by a matter of inches.

The individual star for the State was Miller, their midget quarterback. He caught the Pennsylvania punts in great fashion and never gave a semblance of fumbling.

PENN. PENN STATE.
Marks, l.e. r.e., [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible], Wolfert, l.g. r.g., [illegible]
[illegible]
Cramer, r.g. l.g., [illegible]
Irwin, Morris, r.t. l.t., [illegible]
Gourdone, r.e. l.e., Barlow, [illegible]
Scott, Thayer, q.b. q.b., Miller
Sommer, Young, l.h.b. r.h.b., [illegible]
Kennedy, Harrington, r.h.b. l.h.b., Engle
Mercer, f.b. f.b., Barrett

Score—Penn 10, Penn State 0. Touchdowns—[illegible] Mercer. Linesman—[illegible] Yale. Referee—Sharpe, Yale. Umpire—Whitney, Cornell. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

ROXBURY LATIN LOSE

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 22.—St. George's defeated Roxbury Latin, 17 to 0, this afternoon.

ST. GEORGES. ROXBURY LATIN.
Tyler, r.g. [illegible]
Townsend, l.g. [illegible]
[illegible] Deming, q.b. q.b., [illegible]
Frost, l.t. r.t., [illegible]
Swain, r.h.b. l.h.b., [illegible]
Wood, c. [illegible]
Keller, f.b. [illegible]
Newbold, r.e. [illegible]
Crosse, l.e. r.e., Stetson [illegible]
Hosbier, r.t. l.t., Jones
Goodspeed, l.h.b. r.h.b., [illegible]

Score—St. George 17, Roxbury 0. Touchdowns—Hosbier, Keller (2). Goal from touchdown—Deming 2. Head linesman—Williams. Referee—Adams. Umpire—Loughlin. Field judge—Fiske.

FOOTBALL Results

COLLEGE

At Cambridge—Harvard 12, Brown 0.
At New Haven—Yale 0, Vanderbilt 0.
At Williamstown—Dartmouth 39, Williams 0.
At Annapolis—Annapolis 33, Virginia 0.
At Worcester—Holy Cross 6, Colby 0.
At Syracuse—Syracuse 12, Hobart 5.
At Philadelphia—Penn. 10, Penn State 0.
At Ashburnham—Boston College 5, Cushing Academy 5.
At Orono—Maine 29, Mass. Aggies 0.
At Chicago—Chicago 10, Northwestern 0.
At Columbus—Michigan 3, Ohio ?
At Medford—Springfield T. S., 5; Tufts, 0.
At Worcester—Worcester Tech, 8; Rensselaer, 0.
At Princeton—Princeton, 6; Carlisle, 0.
At Hartford—Trinity, 9; Norwich, 0.
At Lowell—Tech Freshmen, 23; Textile School, 6
At Kingston—Rhode Island State, 23; St. Andrews, 0.
At Amherst—Bowdoin, 3; Amherst, 0.
At Lewiston—Bates, 16; Hebron, 3.
At Indianapolis—Indiana, 12; Wisconsin, 3.
At Des Moines—Kansas, 0; Drake, 0
At Iowa City—Iowa, 16; Purdue, 0
At Lincoln—Nebraska, 27; Denver, 0
At Lansing—Michigan Aggies, 37; Lake Forest, 0.
At Wooster, O.—Case, 15; Wooster, 0
At Galesburg, Ill.—Williams and Vashti, 33; Lombard, 0.
At Galesburg, Ill.—Williams & Vashti, 33; Lombard, 0.
At Notre Dame—Notre Dame, 51; Buchtel, 0.

SCHOOL

At Andover—Andover 5, Harvard Fresh 0.
At Exeter—Exeter 0, Yale Fresh 0.
At Somerville—Malden High 12, Somerville High 5.
At Waltham—Waltham 3, Newton 0.
At Groton—Groton 12, Milton Academy 3.
At Dorchester—Dorchester High 20, Newburyport High 0.
At Dedham—Quincy High 6, Dedham High 0.
At Wellesley—Wellesley High 15, Framingham 0.
At Manchester, N. H.—Manchester High 0, Milton 0.
At Westboro—Westboro High 0, Marlboro High 0.
At Newport—St. Georges 17, Roxbury Latin 0.
At Needham—Needham High 0, Natick High 0.
At Winchester—Mechanic Arts 0; Winchester High, 0.
At Haverhill—Boston Latin, 0; Haverhill High, 0.
At Danvers—St. John's Prep, 15; English High, 0.
At Lowell—Lawrence Academy, 14; Lowell High, 0.
At Concord—Noble & Greenough, 6; Middlesex School, 0.
At Medford—Melrose High, 11; Medford High, 6.
At Fitchburg—Fitchburg High, 16; Keene High, 0.
At Fall River—Durfee High, 11; Brockton High, 5.
At Hudson—Hudson High, 28; Milford High, 0.
At Middleboro—Middleboro High, 6; Plymouth High, 6.

NEEDHAM-NATICK TIE.

Neither Team Able to Score in Fast Gridiron Game.

Needham High played its third no-score game of the season yesterday afternoon with Natick High on Green Field. Both teams put up a fine article of football, but try as they might neither was able to push the pigskin over for the needed score.

On two different occasions Needham's [illegible] carried the ball within striking distance but were not there when it came to the final supreme effort to carry the ball over the line. Baffled in their attempt to score a touchdown, Needham tried for a goal from placement without results.

The features of the game were the fine end runs of Comisky for Needham and the [illegible] of McGrath and Murray for Natick.

The Lineup:

NEEDHAM HIGH. NATICK HIGH.
R. Crossman, Watkin, l.e. r.e., Casey
Powers, l.t. r.t., Stulene
Martin, l.g. r.g., Murphy
[illegible] wagen, c. c., Garvey
Blades, r.g. l.g., Rourke
Dunn, r.t. l.t., Burns
Devine, r.e. l.e., Doherty
J. Crossman, q.b. q.b., W. Murray
Woodard, l.h.b. r.h.b., Sheehan
Comiskey, r.h.b. l.h.b., McGrath
H. Stanwood, f.b. f.b., Lee

Score—Needham High, 0, Natick High, 0. Attendance—1,000. Linesmen—Webb and Mann. Referee—R. Adams. Umpires—Maloney and Pazetti.

Lowell High Loses.

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 22.—Lawrence A. C. Academy defeated Lowell High, 14 to 0 in a football game at Washington Park [illegible].

TUFTS GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT BY 5--0

Springfield Training School Secures the Touchdown in First Half

The Line-up.

SPRINGFIELD T. S. TUFTS.
Deaver, l.e. r.e., Richer
Howard [illegible] r.t., [illegible] Merr[illegible]
[illegible] r.g., Tatton
Watson, c. c., Winship
Collings, r.g. l.g., Rowell
Briggs, r.t. l.t., Costanza, Fields
[illegible] l.e., Dunn
[illegible] Rabin
[illegible]
[illegible] Stevens
[illegible] (Merrill)

Score—Springfield Training [illegible] 5, Tufts 0. Touchdown—Deaver. [illegible] of Columbia [illegible] Time—Three 12 and [illegible] periods.

MEDFORD, Oct. 22.—Weakened by the loss of Captain Ireland and with acting Captain Dittrick put out of the game with a broken nose at an early stage, Tufts went down to a hard-fought defeat this afternoon at the hands of Springfield Training School by 5 to 0 on the Tufts athletic field. In spite of the severe handicaps the Tufts eleven struggled desperately, and only [illegible] the brilliant individual work of Kelley did the Training School men gain the victory.

In the latter part of the first half Kelley took the ball from the Tufts 40-yard line to three yards from the goal on three successive end dashes and a trick formation managed to send Dever, the left end, through the line for the only score of the [illegible]. With the exception of these four plays neither goal was again seriously threatened, although Tufts got near enough to enable Kewer to try two field goals. The first attempt was from a difficult angle and missed the posts by a large margin. The next attempt was a low kick and was blocked.

Both lines held firmly and neither backfield was able to advance consistently, the contest finally developing into a kicking contest between Metzler, Dittrick, and after the latter's injury, Dunn. Tufts failed to negotiate the forward pass successfully, while Springfield Training School worked the play four times. The prettiest play of the afternoon, however, was lost because of the new rules limiting the length of the forward pass.

In the second period of the first half Courleux made a beautiful 30-yard hurl to Swenson, the giant Springfield end, who, throwing off tacklers right and left, advanced to the Tufts 5-yard line only to have the pigskin brought back for the penalty.

SPRINGFIELD HIGH WINS.

Worcester Is Beaten by Neat End Run by Winkler.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 22.—Although up against a heavier team the Springfield High School eleven defeated Worcester High School on the Training School field this afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. This score came in the first period when Winkler skirted the left end for a run of sixty yards and planted the ball behind the goal posts. Johnson kicked the goal.

The Lineup.

SPRINGFIELD H. S. WORCESTER H. S.
Dayton, l.e. r.e., O'Connor
Tallman, Coombs, l.t. r.t., Quinn
Heenabar, l.g. r.g., Maxwell
Harvey, c. c., Demaw
Graham, r.g. l.g., Longley
Smith, r.t. l.t., Cahill
Brosian, r.e. l.e., Masterson
Beebe, q.b. q.b., Murphy
Johnson, l.h.b. r.h.b., Donnelly
Winkler, r.h.b. l.h.b., McC[illegible]
Holland, f.b. f.b., Bullard

Score—Springfield, 6, Worcester 0. Touchdown—Winkler. Goal from touchdown—Johnson. Linesmen—Marsh and Brown. Referee—Pasmai. Umpire—Rogers. Timers—Donaghue, Newhouse, T. H. Parker.

GREEN BABES WINNERS.

Dartmouth Freshies Scored Touchdown on Williston Academy.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 22.—Dartmouth Freshmen defeated Williston Academy, 6 to 0, here to-day in a drizzling rain storm. The teams were evenly matched, and it might have been an even game had not Captain Englehorn intercepted a forward pass on Williston's 45-yard line and rushed it to the 5-yard line.

DARTMOUTH 1914. WILLISTON.
Gillis, l.e. r.e., Sawyer, Marforth
Estep, l.t. r.t., [illegible]
Hummann, Beer, l.g. r.g., Offinger
Harden, c. c., [illegible]
Dunbar, r.g. l.g., Schlatterback, Palmer
Captain Englehorn, r.t. l.t., [illegible]
Bands, r.e. l.e., Smith
Hagell, McCullough, q.b. q.b., Stewart
Lorden, Bowman, l.h.b. r.h.b., Casey
Llewellyn, r.h.b. l.h.b., Courtney, Farnum
Barlow, f.b. f.b., Gibson

Score—Dartmouth 1914 6; Williston 0. Touchdown—Lorden. Goal from touchdown—Englehorn. Linesman—Knight [illegible] of Jefferson. Umpire—Storrs of Dartmouth. Field judge—Dudley of Dartmouth. Time—Two 12 and two 10-minute periods.

WORCESTER TECH WINS.

Worcester Scores Touchdown on Blocked Punt.

WORCESTER, Oct. 22.—Worcester Tech won its first game to-day, defeating Rensselaer 8 to 0. Worcester scored a touchdown after recovering a block kick on Rensselaer's two-yard line. Power was pushed over on the next play. Clough failed to kick the goal. Brown of Worcester, after trying twice for a field goal in the first period from the 35-yard line put one between the uprights after one minute of play in the second period from [illegible] line.

TRINITY A WINNER BY 9 TO 0 SCORE

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 22.—Trinity defeated Norwich University on Trinity Field yesterday afternoon by the score of 9 to 0. The game was rather slow on account of the wet grounds. Two safeties gave Trinity a 4 to 0 lead, which it held until the last minute of play, when Lawlor made the only touchdown of the game.

The game was one of the fastest played here so far this season, both elevens continually using forward passes combined with [illegible] end runs. The line-up:

TRINITY. NORWICH UNIVERSITY.
Alero, l.e. [illegible], West
Hudson, Lenner, l.t. r.t., H. Smith [illegible]
Cook, l.g. r.g., J. Smith, Burns
Webster, c. c., Hutch
Moore, r.g. l.g., Starr
Howell, r.t. l.t., Ward
Lawlor, r.e. l.e., Lee
Cook, q.b. q.b., Colburn, Thompson
Hamilton (Capt.), l.h.b. r.h.b., Kelly, Tate
Corlett, Hudson, r.h.b. l.h.b., Borrell
Carroll, f.b. f.b., Underhill, [illegible]

Score—Trinity 9, Norwich 0. Touchdown—Lawlor. [illegible] Referee—[illegible] of Dartmouth. Umpire—[illegible] of Brown. Linesman—Joy of Yale. Time—Four 10 minute quarters. Attendance 500.

MAINE BEATS AGGIES.

Fullback Shepherd Scores 19 of 29 Points.

[illegible], Me., Oct. 22.—Four place kicks by [illegible] Maine's fullback, three touchdowns, one of which was made by Shepherd, and two goals from touchdowns also by Shepherd, gave the University of Maine twenty-nine points in their game against Massachusetts Agricultural College which was played in Orono this afternoon. Nineteen out of the twenty-nine points were made by Shepherd, who was the particular star of the game, trying seven place kicks, one of them missing by a few feet and four going over the bar from the 30, 40 [illegible] yard lines. A trial from the centre of the field missed by about three feet under centre of bar. M. A. C. scored on safety made by Smith, who evidently thought himself behind goal line. Maine's goal was never in danger and she showed [illegible] superiority in the first two periods.

M. A. C. MAINE.
[illegible], l.e. r.e., Beck, Davis
Sampson, l.t. r.t., Bigelow
[illegible] l.g. r.g., Cowell, Mudge, [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible], r.g. l.g., Witney
[illegible], Powers, r.t. l.t., [illegible]
[illegible] O'Brien, r.e. l.e., King, King'ey
Morse, q.b. q.b., Smith
[illegible], Williams, l.h.b. r.h.b., Parker, Sawyer
[illegible] Hunt [illegible] l.h.b., [illegible]
Power, f.b. f.b., Shepherd, Hammond

Score—U. of M., 29; M. A. C., 2. Touchdowns—Parker, Shepherd, Carleton. Goals from touchdowns—Shepherd 2. Goals from field—Shepherd 4. Head linesman—Kent. Referee—MacBride, Portland. Umpire—[illegible]. Field judge—[illegible], Bowdoin. Two 15 and two 12 minute periods.

BATES DEFEATS HEBRON.

Academy Boy Collegians in the Outplay Last Three Periods.

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 22.—The Hebron Academy was defeated by Bates, 16 to 6, to-day on Garcelon field after a most exciting game. The collegians started very fast but in the second and third periods were clearly outplayed, Hebron executing some fine plays.

The summary:

BATES. HEBRON.
Dunahy, l.e. r.e., E. Brown, Erwell
[illegible]
Shepard, Bolster, l.g. r.g., Gulliver, Allen
Bickford, Cole, c. c., Baker
Jenison, Moore, r.g. l.g., Brown
Andrews, r.t. l.t., Lewi[illegible]
Stetson, Thompson, r.e. l.e., O'Brien
Hutton, Remmett, Keaney, q.b. q.b., Damon
Conklin, Eldridge, l.h.b. r.h.b., Fuller
Dennis, Conklin, r.h.b. l.h.b., Curtis
Lovely, f.b. f.b., Ross

Score—Bates 16, Hebron 6. Touchdowns—Dennis 2, Lovely. Goal from touchdown—Dennis. Goal from field—Curtis. Linesman—Bisson, Bates. Referee—Joy, Hebron. Umpires—Cummings, Bates. Field judge—O'Connor. Time—[illegible].

BROWN GIVES HARVARD FIERCE BATTLE TO WIN

Continued from First Page.

game had been changed to a 12 to 0 victory for the Crimson, and one of the longest runs for a touchdown ever seen on Soldiers Field had been made at the expense of the Brown eleven.

It was a thrilling moment. There was not time enough left for any more attacks on the Harvard goal. The substitutes were rushed in and in a moment or so the game was over. At all other times the play was [illegible] Brown's territory.

Mistaken Calculation Somewhere.

Either the strength of the Harvard line has been overrated or the ability of the Brown forwards grossly underestimated. For at times the Brown backs, especially Dilge, who was undoubtedly the best [illegible] in the Brown backfield, [illegible] opponents' rushline for long gains, and the Crimson seemed temporarily powerless to stop them.

On the other hand the Harvard could not open up holes through which their backs could gain consistently.

The sky look extremely dubious and threatening about the time the game was scheduled to start, but it did not [illegible] the hearts of some 15,000 spectators who thronged into the Stadium [illegible] game started that the rain began to [illegible] down, and the remainder of the contest was played [illegible]

The game was [illegible] both sides played for all they were worth, and the only penalties inflicted were for off-side play and holding, Harvard, [as in] former games this year, being the heavier sufferer.

Corbett Slides Over Goal Line.

The first score came in the second period, the Brown team having held Harvard during the first session. The ball had been changing hands rapidly on punts, and finally when Harvard got it on Brown's 44-yard line, after two-line plunges had gained but four yards, Potter got off the second of his well-directed off-side kicks.

The ball bounded along, Marble after it, but Smith, the Harvard right end, who was following it like a whirlwind, dived under Marble and the ball went to Harvard on the Brown 11-yard line.

Corbett made three yards through left guard, but the Brown line then took a wonderful brace and all that Wendell, the star line-plunger for the Crimson, could do was to get two yards through right guard. It was third down and five yards to go, or practically a touchdown, for the goal was only one yard beyond.

Potter placed his hopes in Corbett, and the latter made good. A right tackle play was the signal, and diving after Captain Withington, who had bowled over his opponents in classy style, the Crimson halfback literally slid over the goal line for the first score. Captain Withington kicked the goal.

The next score came as has been related, after Graustein recovered the forward pass which would have tied the game, and then made his spectacular run of 100 yards for a touchdown.

Harvard should have scored several other times, for more than once the Crimson had the ball within striking distance of the Brown goal. But either the line failed to open the holes; the backs failed to pick the holes opened for them or penalties interfered and the ball went to Brown on downs.

Early in the first period, there seemed a certain score for the Crimson. Harvard got the ball on a punt on Brown's [illegible] yard line.

Corbett started the rushing with a dive through right tackle for five yards, and on the next play, brought the stands to their feet, with a sensational run of 35 yards on a skin tackle play, through a broken field, to Brown's 13 yard line.

Here again the Brown line proved the equal of the Harvard forwards, and on two plays Wendell got but five yards. Potter called for a forward pass, and tossed the ball to Smith who, however, was forced out of bounds within two yards of gaining his first down.

A few moments later Potter made another successful forward pass to Smith, but as it failed to gain the required distance and being executed on the third down, the ball went to Brown on downs, at the place where the pass was made.

Marble Skirts Harvard Line

On the second play Marble [illegible] brought [illegible] Harvard's right end for twenty [illegible]. Smith having been put out of [illegible] by [illegible] period.

[illegible] In the last period [illegible] the Cambridge eleven got the ball on a punt at midfield. Wendell tore through the Brown [illegible] for a gain of twenty-two yards [illegible] Brown's thirty-seven yard line, and incidentally having dragged four Brown men, who were clinging to him, a good part of the distance.

Plunges by Corbett and Wendell through tackle netted six yards, and Lewis dropped back to his 35-yard line for a drop kick. He hurried in getting it off, and the ball went too far to one side.

Another chance came from the Crimson to score along in the middle of the third period. McKay punted to Graustein, who [illegible] Potter [illegible] run through [illegible] Brown [illegible] the ball on Brown's [illegible]

Two [illegible] four yards, and Lewis [illegible] back to the 25-yard line for a field goal. But this time the ball went far too high to carry, and it went to Brown in the shadow of the [illegible]. Harvard never had another chance to score, and the only one Brown had was when Graustein came to the rescue of his team by intercepting the forward pass and running the length of the field [illegible].

Both Lines Well Matched.

It became evident to both teams soon after the start of the game, that their lines were too evenly matched to permit of much gain by either side through the forwards, and the contest therefore soon developed into a punting duel, in which [illegible] and Potter, aided by the good work of the Harvard ends, gradually drove Brown back to the goal posts, although McKay and Sprackling were doing good work in the kicking line for their team. The play was fast all the time, for the players of both teams were continually on their toes.

It is a toss-up as to which quarter displayed the best generalship for his team. There is no doubt that Potter played a masterful game for the Crimson and he can hardly be blamed for the failures of his team mates to score. The fault in these cases lay with the line.

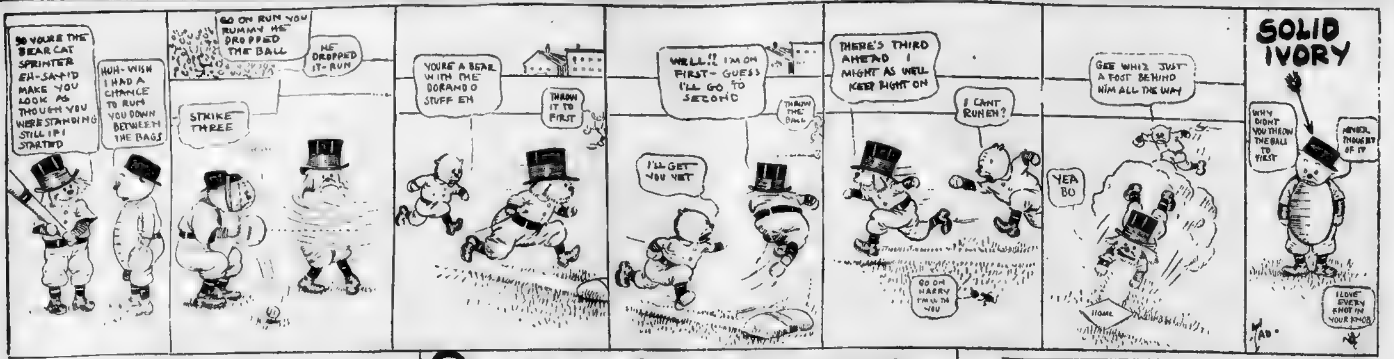
Sprackling did not handle the ball cleanly and made several costly fumbles, while Potter hung on to everything that came his way. Potter's execution of the onside kick was a revelation to the Harvard supporters. He booted the ball on this play with remarkable accuracy, seeming to be able to place it wherever he desired.

THE LINEUP

[illegible]
Hoomington, c. [illegible]
Fisher, Stow, [illegible]
Withington [illegible]
L. Smith [illegible]
Potter [illegible]
Corbett [illegible]
Wendell [illegible]
[illegible]

Score—Harvard 12, Brown [0]. [illegible] Corbett, Graustein. Goals after [illegible] Referee—[illegible] of Exeter [illegible] Dartmouth. Head linesman [illegible] Time—Four 15-minute periods.

I LOVE EVERY BONE IN YOUR HEAD — By TAD



MALDEN HIGH DOWNS SOMERVILLE 12 TO 5

5000 Cheer Rival Schoolboys In Thrilling Gridiron Battle for League Honors

Malden High practically clinched [illegible] Suburban League championship yesterday afternoon by defeating Somerville High school at the Broadway field, Somerville, by a score of 12 to 5. The Malden eleven, although a trifle lighter than the Somerville [illegible] proved superior at all [illegible] of the [illegible].

More than 5,000 Red and Blue backers [illegible] witness the contest only to [illegible] down to defeat.

Both [illegible] failed to score in the first period [illegible] being held in the middle of the [illegible] most of the time, although at [illegible] the Malden [illegible] the [illegible] for big [illegible].

In the [illegible] period [illegible] off to [illegible] the 20-yard [illegible] from where [illegible] to advance [illegible] of the [illegible] ball [illegible] over [illegible] game. [illegible]

[illegible] forth [illegible] with [illegible] Somerville [illegible] began to show its [illegible] period of the [illegible] before the [illegible] got Jack [illegible] the plucky [illegible] back, shot through the left tackle for a sixty-yard run and on the next play carried [illegible] over the line.

[illegible] failed to kick the goal [illegible] one point shy of [illegible] the score.

With the period nearing the end the Malden boys put forth their greatest [illegible] advance [illegible] possession of it in the Red and Blue's ten yard line.

[illegible] the Malden's end, was again put [illegible] a fake [illegible] score of the game [illegible]

MALDEN HIGH. SOMERVILLE HIGH. [illegible]

ENGLISH HIGH LOSE TO ST. JOHN'S PREP

Boston Boys Lose First Game of Season at Danvers by 15 to 0.

DANVERS, Oct. 22.—Boston English lost its first game of the season to St. John's Prep School, the latter winning by a score of 15 to 0. In the first period Captain Maguire of St. John's [illegible] on the [illegible] line after a [illegible] then Joyce carried it around [illegible] for a touchdown. In the third period Maguire ran through the whole English team for another touchdown. In the last period, with four minutes to play, Maguire made a pretty field goal, jumping the ball over the goal at a difficult angle from the 15-yard line. He also kicked the other two goals. Dolan and Keene showed up well for English High. Line-up:

ST. JOHN'S PREP. BOSTON ENGLISH. [illegible]

EVERETT SHUT OUT ARLINGTON, 18 TO 0

Munroe Injured and Carried Off the Field After Playing Star Game.

EVERETT, Oct. 22.—Arlington High was whitewashed at the hands of Everett this afternoon on Everett H. S. athletic field, when they were beaten 18 to 0.

In the [illegible] Reed and Sweetland [illegible] ground gainers. Wane Munroe did fine work until retired the last of the first period, when an injury to his nose laid him out. He was carried from the field, but returned the latter part of the last period.

The first touchdown was made by Reed on a forward pass. Line plunges secured the other two, Sweetland doing the scoring. Reed would have scored another in the third period, but was tackled so hard that when he hit the ground behind the goal line the ball was knocked from him. An Arlington man secured the pigskin and thus saved Everett's score three points. The lineup:

EVERETT H. S. ARLINGTON. [illegible] Sawyer, r.e. ... l.e., Tramor; Bruit, q.b. ... q.b., Mush; Sweetland, Brickley, Munroe, l.h.b. r.h.b., McQueeny; Munroe, Campbell, Lee, r.h.b. ... l.h.b., Lee; Campbell, Reed, f.b. ... f.b., Rennie.

Score—Everett, 18; Arlington, 0. Touchdowns—Sweetland 2, Reed. Safety—By Arlington. Goals from touchdowns—Munroe. Umpire—Carney. Referee—Cahill. Field Judge—McLaughlin. Linesman—Harrison. Time 8-minute periods.

HAVERHILL AND LATIN TIE.

Play Rough Game, Resulting in 0 to 0 Score.

HAVERHILL, Oct. 22.—In the roughest game of the season Haverhill High and Boston Latin played a 0 to 0 game at Athletic Park this afternoon. Haverhill had [illegible] to the [illegible] line twice and lost [illegible] and once on a hold. [illegible] the 1-yard line they [illegible] penalty. Boston Latin was [illegible] Haverhill's 15-yard [illegible] Each team had a formidable defense. The line-up:

HAVERHILL. BOSTON LATIN. [illegible] Bournarp, c. ... c., Murphy; Grover, r.g. ... l.g., Pindegast, McCarthy; [illegible] l.e., McLellan; [illegible] q.b., Logan; [illegible] r.h.b., Higgins; [illegible] l.h.b., Murray, King; [illegible] f.b., Temple.

Score—Haverhill 0, Boston Latin 0. [illegible] and referee, Page and French. [illegible]

WALTHAM WINS BY SINGLE PLACE KICK

Watch City Eleven Barely Noses Out Victory Over the Newton Warriors.

Waltham High won from Newton High yesterday by the score of 3 to 0 in a desperate football battle. Waltham won, as [illegible] did from Portland High a week ago, on a [illegible] kick by Filson, her right halfback.

Newton worked its hardest to put the ball between Waltham's goal posts, but failed in two tries. Marshall kicked twice [illegible] there was not enough [illegible] and the kicks fell short.

It was [illegible]. Neither eleven [illegible] and most always there was [illegible] after the second rush [illegible] the greatest difficulty that the players who went back to receive the kicks could keep it in their hands. Moody had it on Marshall on the kicks.

Waltham tried much line playing. The Newton linemen broke up plays which started good but ended almost even as they began. There was little forward passing although Waltham did try one or two throws with good results. Several others were blocked, the ball going into the clutches of a Newton man.

It was Hobson's choice who won [illegible] the first period. Newton kicked off [illegible] Waltham tried a forward pass after a failure to gain. Hyatt saw the ball coming through the air and scooped it in. Newton couldn't gain, and punted.

Waltham tried two line plays and then Filson attempted a place kick. The ball was blocked and went to Newton. The ball exchanged hands several times during this quarter.

The score for Waltham came in the second quarter, but a [illegible] before the time keeper's whistle [illegible] of the period [illegible] Newton [illegible]

The next [illegible] Pendlebury, and [illegible] Waltham gained twelve yards. Filson found the line a stonewall. Stankard was handed a forward pass for twenty yards. The forward pass signal was given, but before Harry could throw the ball he was jumped on, five yards to the rear.

It was here that the only score of the game came. The pass went to Andrews, who put the ball in position. Filson met it squarely and the ball went through for a score of three points.

It was a slam bang game in the second half. Newton's players extended themselves to their utmost to make a coveted score against Waltham, the team which has yet to have an opponent gain any points against her this year. But although they fought hard they were unable to score.

The Lineup.

WALTHAM.		NEWTON.
Stankard, l.e.	r.e.	Brooks
Smith, l.t.	r.t.	Brady
Davis, Oliver, l.g.	r.g.	Perry
Brown, c.	c.	Clark
Barber, Bailey, r.g.	l.g.	M. Clark
Bowler, r.t.	l.t.	Rice
Pendlebury, r.e.	l.e.	Murphy
Andrews, q.b.	q.b.	Hyatt
Harry, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Hichon
Wilson, Wallister, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Blye
Moody, f.b.	f.b.	Marshall

Score—Waltham High 3, Newton High 0. Attendance—7,000. Goal from field—Filson. Linesman—Handrahan. Referee—Ingalls. Umpire—Paul. Field judge—Mains. Time—Two 12-min. periods.

Keene Beaten, 16 to 0.

FITCHBURG, Mass., Oct. 22.—Fitchburg High defeated Keene High on the Circle street grounds this afternoon 16 to 0. It was a hard fought game and the ball was first in Fitchburg's and then Keene's territory. Line plunging and end runs were responsible for the touchdowns. Amiott played a star game for Fitchburg. Dort did nice work for Keene. The lineup:

FITCHBURG.		KEENE.
Lecawley, l.e.	r.e.	Ryder
Goodrich, l.t.	r.t.	J. Bissell
Bath, l.g.	r.g.	Chandler
McTaggart, c.	c.	Spencer
Kelly, r.g.	l.g.	Cutting
Colburn, r.t.	l.t.	Burke
Fogarty, r.e.	l.e.	Messer
Mulaney, q.b.	q.b.	Holbrook
Amiott, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	R. Bissell
Garno, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Dort
Moriarty, f.b.	f.b.	Davis

Score—Fitchburg, 16; Keene, 0. Touchdowns—G. Amiott 3. Goal from touchdown—Moriarty. Linesmen—MacKenzie and Parsley. Referee—Washburn. Umpire—McNamara. Field judge—Baker. Time—Four 10-min. periods.

Bowling In Major Leagues of Boston and the Suburbs

The tie between the Carruth and Revere teams for first place in the Greater Boston City League was broken in the matches of the past week, the former now holding a clean title by a single point over Revere. Chelsea Square and Malden are yoked for third position, three points back of Carruth. In individual bowling, Routes of Chelsea Square has the best single with 134 to his credit, and the Chelsea Square have the team total with 1361.

Standing of Leagues.

GREATER BOSTON CITY LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall.
Carruth	17	3	5506
Revere	13	4	5605
Chelsea Square	10	8	5940
Malden	10	8	5603
Allston	8	8	5872
Winthrop	8	8	5434
Boylston	8	8	5787
Adams Square	7	9	[illegible]
Prospect	6	10	[illegible]
Murray & Irwin	[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]624
East Cambridge	[illegible]	11	5420
Essex	4	12	[illegible]

SUBURBAN LEAGUE. [illegible]

P. O. BOWLING LEAGUE. [illegible]

N. Y., N. H. & H. LEAGUE. [illegible]

CUSTOM HOUSE LEAGUE. [illegible]

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE. [illegible]

A. O. U. W. LEAGUE. [illegible]

BOSTON AND MAINE LEAGUE. [illegible]

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES. [illegible]

LAUNDRY LEAGUE. [illegible]

SPANISH WAR VETERANS. [illegible]

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES. [illegible]

Sanger, 91 7-9; Stackhouse, Hunting, 90 3-9; Chisholm, Bogan, 88 3-9; Crocker, Bagley, 88 2-9; Joy, Wolcott, 87 2-3; McDonald, Bogan, 87 1-9; Johnson, Cunningham, 86 4-9; Mann, Lakeman, 86 2-9; J. E. Berg, Lakeman, 86; Polando, Sanger, 86 5-9; Collins, Wolcott, 85 4-9; Hefferan, Sanger, 85 3-9.

High Individual Single—Taylor, Sanger, 120.
High Three-String Total—Taylor, Sanger, 310.
High Team Single—Bogan, 481.
High Team Total—Bogan, 1,343.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall.
Rosendale	6	2	6205
Federal	6	2	6428
Post	5	3	[illegible]
Faneuil	5	3	[illegible]
Tremont	4	4	4905
Emerson	4	4	[illegible]
North Shore	1	7	[illegible]
Beacon	1	7	[illegible]

NEWTON LEAGUE. [illegible]

WOOL LEAGUE. [illegible]

BANKERS AND BROKERS LEAGUE. [illegible]

DRY GOODS LEAGUE. [illegible]

FIRE INSURANCE LEAGUE. [illegible]

PERE MARQUETTE LEAGUE. [illegible]

FEDERAL LEAGUE. [illegible]

FURNITURE LEAGUE. [illegible]

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY LEAGUE. (New England Department) [illegible]

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES. [illegible]

BOSTON LEATHER LEAGUE. [illegible]

CHELSEA TRADE LEAGUE. [illegible]

94 5-12, Quinlan 93 4-12, Bangs 93 1-12, E. Osgood 93 1-9, B. Wilson 93 1-9, Woods 93.

GREATER BOSTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Marshal	10	2	Pilgrim	6	6
Brown	9	3	Baraca (Dor.)	5	7
Harvard	8	4	Baraca (Alls.)	2	10
Page	7	5	Temple	1	11

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE. [illegible]

SIX HIGHEST THREE-STRING TOTALS. [illegible]

CLARKE AND KRAMER IN BIG MATCH RACE

"Sprint Kings" Will Meet in Heat Events at the Boston Arena.

FOLLOWERS of the bicycle game will see a fast race next Saturday evening at the Boston Arena, Massachusetts avenue and St. Botolph street when Jackie Clarke, the "Australian Rocket," and Frank Kramer get together in a special match race for the championship of America.

Manager McLean has secured the signatures of both men to a contract calling for a special race, best two in three heats. The first will be at a distance of one-half a mile. This will be followed by a one-mile sprint and should the third heat be necessary, the distance will be decided by tossing a coin.

This is the first time that these two riders—the kings of the sprint game—have met in an indoor race, and as both have been anxious for some time past to settle the championship, some new records may be established for the distances.

Jimmy Moran and Elmer Collins of Lynn will fight it out for fifteen miles behind the motors. The professional sprinters who are entered in the six-day race, will compete in a ten mile open, with prizes offered by the management for the leaders of each half mile. There will also be a special one-mile handicap, open to all riders entered in the six-day race.

Moran and Kramer have also signed for the six-day race [illegible] week from tomorrow. The two [illegible] two of the best riders in the game today, should make things interesting for the other eleven teams that are entered in the long grind. Moran is regarded as one of the best six-day riders ever known and is a wonder when it comes to plugging hour after hour and day after day.

Kramer, for the past nine years, has had the American sprint championship, and with Moran, the "King of Pluggers," as his partner, it would be hard to get together a better team for a six-day race.

Iver Lawson of Salt Lake City, the idol of the bicycle fans of this section a few years ago, has been signed up by the management of the race and will ride with Gordon Walker of Australia as his partner.

VISITORS HAD LITTLE CHANCE AT WOODLAND

Winners of Three Days' Tournament All Hail From Home Club.

For the first time in the history of the open three-day tournament that have been held at the Woodland Golf Club, the winners turned out in every case, to be Woodland men. The gold medal winner, the winners of the three match play flights, and the Bogey Handicap; all hailed from the home club and the visitors had little chance.

The final match in the first division of match play was where the interest of the day centered, for the last two players proved to be Francis Ouimet of Woodland, and Ray R. Gorton of the Brae-Burn.

Ouimet won the Woodland cup by defeating R. R. Gorton 7 to 5 in a one-sided match, where the youngster played superb golf. Gorton was slightly handicapped by the fact that he broke his driver in the first shot from the tee, and was obliged to use a brassie for his tee shots afterward.

Gorton won but two holes, in the match, the ninth and tenth; all the holes out of the thirteen played, were won by Ouimet, with the exception of two halved holes.

The card:

F. Ouimet, Woodland:
Out ... 4 [illegible] 4 3 5 4 4 3 6—36
In ... 4 1 3

R. R. Gorton, Brae Burn:
Out ... 5 5 4 4 5 [illegible] [illegible] 4 6—42
In ... [illegible] [illegible] 6 4

[illegible] second division there was some [illegible] H. L. Paine won the [illegible] H. H. Cook of Albemarle, 3 [illegible] 2 [illegible] that it was closer [illegible]

The cards:

H. L. Paine, Woodland:
Out ... 4 5 6 5 4 4 5 5 [illegible]—43
In ...3 5 5 3 4 5 [illegible] 5 3—36—79

H. H. Cook, Albemarle:
Out ..5 4 5 5 4 5 5 6 5—44
In ..8 6 5 4 4 4 3 5 4—38—82

As the second and third divisions were played with handicaps it was necessary for Cook to give Paine a stroke on the seventh hole which Paine won.

In the third division L. A. Spinney was the winner over W. S. Boyd, another Woodland player, by 3 up and 2 to play.

The summary:

FIRST DIVISION.

Semi-finals—F. Ouimet, Woodland, defeated F. H. Hoyt, Allston, 1 up in twenty holes; R. R. Gorton, Brae-Burn, defeated G. H. Butters, Merrimac, 8 and 7.

Finals—F. Ouimet defeated R. R. Gorton, 7 up and 5 to play.

SECOND DIVISION.

Semi-finals—H. H. Cook, Albemarle, defeated D. Lyons, invited, 1 up in nineteen holes; H. L. Paine, Woodland, defeated M. L. Crosby, Chestnut Hill, 2 and 1.

Finals—H. L. Paine defeated H. H. Cook, 3 and 2.

THIRD DIVISION.

Semi-finals—W. S. Boyd, Woodland, defeated H. C. Walker, Brae-Burn, 1 up; L. A. Spinney, Woodland, defeated F. E. Conover, invited, 7 and 6.

Finals—L. A. Spinney defeated W. S. Boyd, 3 and 2.

I CURE MEN

SPECIALIST
DISEASES and WEAKNESSES [illegible]
ADVICE FREE
[illegible]
DR. KILLORY [illegible] COURT ST., Near Crawford House.

Goat Lymph Tablets

(A COMPOUND) Nature's own remedy for depleted nerve force [illegible] 50 per box [illegible]
Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

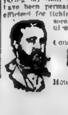
J.P. These suffering from weakness and lack of vigor should take Juven Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever been offered. Sent [illegible] plain package only on receipt of this adv. and $1. Made by its originators C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN

The intense itching and smarting incident to eczema, tetter, salt rheum, hives and other diseases of the skin and scalp are instantly allayed by applying my Skin Ointment. Many [illegible], bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples, chapped hands, old leg ulcers and chronic sore eyes.

—Don't give up hope—

Consult me at once. Advice free.



Dr. Joseph Grady

238 Tremont St., Boston.
Hours 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sunday 10-12. Closed Wednesday.

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray [illegible] MARVEL CO. [illegible] NEW YORK.
For sale at all Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores. Mail orders solicited.

URINARY COMPLAINTS RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
Each Capsule bears the name (MIDY). Beware of counterfeits. ALL DRUGGISTS

PHYSICIAN SPECIALIST SURGEON ADVICE FREE

[illegible]

Medical and Surgical ADVICE FREE [illegible] of Men and Women. [illegible]

Dr. Hallock's Remedies Cure Men $1 Box Free

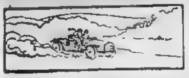
Dr. Hallock's Elixir Pills, a cure for nervous and physical debility, nerve exhaustion, nervous prostration [illegible]

DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.
[illegible]

Tremont Medical Co. Remedies for Men. [illegible]

Tremont Medical Co. For Men and Women. [illegible]

DR. J. BLACKMER, Specialist, [illegible] All Diseases of Men and Women. [illegible]



AUTOMOBILES

MOTOR TRUCKS THAT MADE FINE SHOWING IN AMERICAN TEST

AUTO TRUCKS PROVE BIG SUCCESS DURING TWO DAYS' CONTEST

Continued from First Page.

by experts, who followed the tour as non contestants and watched not only their own truck but likewise that of the other fellow so that they could see just what this, that or the other truck would do under virtually the same road and running conditions.

There were very few accidents, all things considered, and those in the main were not caused by any fault of the trucks. Take, for instance, the accident to the five-ton Reliance on the first day's run. As she was going into Billerica on the first control the wheels skidded through a bed of soft sand and threw the truck into a deep gully or ditch and caused injuries that could not be readily repaired. The Johnson, which [illegible] the first day, ran into a telegraph [illegible] as the results of skidding [illegible] rails, the truck [illegible] pole, breaking [illegible] fortunately [illegible] third truck to be retired on the first day was a light Reliance which withdrew at Haverhill, having [illegible] that control with a clean road score.

The first day's story of the [illegible] triumphant tour from Boston to Newburyport by Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill and the great reception accorded the cars has already been told, as likewise the tour from Newburyport to Boston through Gloucester, Beverly, Salem, Lynn, Malden and Cambridge.

Both these trips were thoroughly satisfactory, both demonstrative of the coming of the general acceptance of the motor truck in business lines, and both had their stories greatly similar.

One thing throughout the run that impressed itself most strongly [illegible] familiar with endurance contests was the cheerfulness of the operators [illegible] to unite with the officials in producing a successful contest. They argued not over little things, but went to their duty and work in a manner indicative of a desire to be of assistance rather than a hindrance.

They were cheerful under every condition, and instead of being afraid one of the other were free to exchange opinions, advise and even offer services. They took the proposition in a seriously business [illegible], the result being that when the final award is made, which cannot be until the cost of operation has been tabulated and compiled, probably not before Wednesday, the showing will be all the more satisfactory.

Clean Road Records.

It is difficult to even [illegible] which class will show the better results. All the classes showed good and strong. In the private owners' class the Autocar entered by Henry Siegel of Boston and John Wanamaker of Philadelphia were particularly active and [illegible] clean road scores. In fact it is rather a significant fact that all the entries in the private owners' class established [illegible] scores along the road, so far as can be learned, without a critical inspection of the checking list, which will not be made until tomorrow.

John Bacon of Worcester, who is in the fruit business, had a [illegible] of fruit on the tour. This was his vacation and he enjoyed [illegible] seated at the wheel of his rapid truck that had [illegible] control on the road every hill and proved a thorough all-round performer.

The Gramme car entered by the Lally Column Company and carrying a load of its product, was always seen consistently [illegible] its way along the roads. So well did it perform that the checkers could invariably tell within a few minutes when it would arrive at the next control.

In the class for vehicles under 1,000 pounds capacity there are apparently two cars with [illegible] road scores. They are the Hart Krafts and the Warren, both of which showed excellent work along the route. The Detroit invariably took [illegible] ahead of time and came within sight of the checkers [illegible] with an hour or so to spare.

The E. M. F. [illegible] car in the control of Mr. Gilmore, member of the contest board, worked along the schedule of this class starting ten to fifteen minutes ahead. It ran at its steady pace throughout so that in some instances the Detroit followed it into controls.

The Hart-Krafts, driven by Mr. Hablsen, worked along another schedule. He desired no fast time, but steady, consistent running, and by this method he got in controls ahead of time. The three Metz service cars were all penalized for lateness at control and one of their number dropped out yesterday. The Reliance made a steady run and came home in fine shape yesterday, although it was penalized for tardiness at controls on the first day.

There was great, keen and interesting competition in the class for cars of from 1,001 pounds to one and a half tons, and if any one can predict a winner therein he surely is a magician. The two Rapids in this class performed with their customary efficiency, that efficiency that has carried them to the top of Pike's Peak and has taken them with flying colors through the several Glidden tours. They missed not a single point, but scored again and again most effectively, the team work being particularly noticeable.

The Atterbury was full of speed and ability. She was there with the pound, as [illegible] every turn and has a record of which she might well be proud. The Franklin, again sporting the unlucky No. 13, was watched at every turn. She was the only air-cooled engine in the run, and with its load, climbed hill after hill, dug through sand pile after sand pile, with the same determination as the other trucks in the run, Gus Henley proving at all times a valuable aid to Mr. Averill, its millionaire driver.

The Rapid, driven by W. R. Smith, showed all-around ability on the road. The car used but little gasoline and proved a remarkably good hill climber.

The yellow colored Wilcox with its [illegible] and loaded down with lead, was another steady performer in this class. [illegible] invariably got out of his [illegible] good and early and [illegible] yellow painted and vestibuled [illegible] to the fore. This was the only car in the tour sporting a vestibule, and it was much desired by the observers, especially yesterday, when it looked as though it might rain.

The Gramme entered by Mr. Backmere was another steady, consistent performer, and the strength of its motor was fully shown at the Newburyport control, when the car pulled the five-ton Sampson out of a gully in which it had backed while being parked in the night control. The [illegible] showed good form.

[illegible] truck to Boston seen in this contest was the Victor from Buffalo, and so [illegible] she perform that Curtis Hawkins [illegible] of the New England agency on the [illegible]. The Victor shows good line and [illegible].

[illegible] smallest cars in this class were the [illegible] Atterbury one-ton trucks, that were [illegible] to the fore and never needed to be [illegible]. They are about the lowest selling [illegible] of the lot, and they worked admirably. On the first day the two trucks [illegible] every control on schedule and yesterday [illegible] fell down, but the other came [illegible] with flying colors. It is rather [illegible] worthy fact that every one of the [illegible] have clean road scores, which will make the announcement of the final standing the more interesting.

Penalized for Lateness.

[illegible] the next class, that for trucks of $1\frac{1}{2}$ tons to 5,999 pounds, there are [illegible] clean score cars, namely, the Alco, [illegible] Garfords, the fourth car, the [illegible] Miller, having been penalized six [illegible] for lateness at control on the first [illegible]. These three cars kept together all [illegible], each watching the other, and [illegible] is no idea as to which will lead in [illegible] class. The Alco, which has an engine exactly similar to the one used in [illegible] carried its load of coal with [illegible] and precision and the same can [illegible] of the others in the class.

[illegible] the three and four-ton class, the [illegible] with its heavy load proved a strong [illegible] claimant for first honors, but [illegible] steady contenders in the two [illegible] Millers and the Johnson. In this [illegible] all the cars so far as road scores [illegible] are even, the decision being [illegible] on cost of operation.

[illegible] five-ton class was one of the big [illegible] of the run and brought out trucks [illegible] as one seldom sees in these parts. [illegible] these trucks were given a schedule of six miles an hour, but so speedily did they perform their work that the committee felt it only fair to increase the [illegible] to eight miles an hour the second [illegible].

This was done, and these five-tonners traveled fully as fast as did some of the lighter cars. These monsters attracted attention beyond all expectations and earned for themselves a [illegible] of favorable criticism. The Sampson, loaded with Crawford ranges, was never at a loss for power. She ran consistently throughout.

The Morgan truck, a Massachusetts product, was driven in a most consistent manner. Mr. Morgan accompanied the [illegible] and went out to win the prize in a [illegible] manner, as shown by the fact that the truck has been twice over the road.

The third of these monsters was the Mack truck, entered by the Texas Company, which carried the gasolene used by the contestants on the return from Newburyport. This is the first truck of its kind seen in New England. After delivering gasolene to the contestants yesterday the truck was loaded with water and made the return with that as its load. The [illegible] ton class was certainly a wonder.

No small part of the credit of the [illegible] belongs to the members of the contest committee, who have worked hard and [illegible] gently. To Referee Knights, [illegible] and A. D. Peck are due the [illegible] of the American, likewise to [illegible] who gave of his own services and [illegible] his Interstate car as the chief assistant to the referee. Mr. Charles and the [illegible] state proved mountains of assistance to the chief executive.

Charles E. Fay is also deserving of credit for the kind use of his Ford car for the sole use of the timers. Mr. Ma[illegible] of the E. M. F. company furnished an E. M. F. car for the confetti [illegible] that recently [illegible] Boston. Charles S. Henshaw of the Thomas donated the use of a Thomas [illegible] for the press men and Lewis R. Sp[illegible] Winton for officials.

ROAD RECORD OF THE MOTOR TRUCKS

CLASS A.

3 Hart Kraft, clean.	20 Met[illegible], withdrawn
11 Warren Detroit, clean.	44 Re[illegible]e, 104 points
18 Metz, 10 points.	47 [illegible], clean
19 Metz, 38 points	

CLASS B.

4 Atterbury, clean.	10 McIntyre, withdrawn
5 Gramme, withdrawn.	13 Franklin, clean
2 Rapid, clean.	23 Victor, clean
8 Rapid, clean	30 Randolph, withdrawn
9 McIntyre, clean.	21 Wilcox, clean

CLASS C.

28 Garford, clean	30 Alco, clean
29 Garford, clean.	34 Fayer-Muller, 6 points

CLASS D.

6 Knox, clean	35 Johnson, [illegible]
32 Fayer-Muller, clean.	36 Johnson, withdrawn
33 Fayer-Muller, clean.	

CLASS E.

24 Sampson, clean.	48 Reliance, withdrawn
26 Morgan, clean.	

PRIVATE OWNERS.

17 Rapid, clean	41 Autocar, clean
1 Autocar, clean	43 Fayer-Muller, [illegible]
40 Gramme, clean.	49 Mack, clean

FORD COMPANY PUTS UP EASTERN PLANT

Detroit Concern Will Have New Long Island Building by Next March.

The Ford Motor Company is the second Western manufacturer to erect a large plant in the East. It has purchased a plot of ground in Jackson avenue at Honeywell street in Long Island city, not a stone's throw from the new Queensboro bridge.

The plant of four-story reinforced concrete construction is being built primarily as a distributing and service plant for Ford dealers and owners. Every facility known to the magnificent plant of the Ford Motor Company at Detroit will be at the disposal of hundreds of dealers and sub-dealers, who handle Ford machines, and their thousands of customers. A fine show room is to be [illegible] for their instruction where they can carefully inspect samples of new Ford cars as they make their debut from the factory in Detroit.

This same room is to be used as a convention hall where the branch managers on the Atlantic seaboard and their dealers can meet at regular intervals and discuss [illegible] of interest pertaining to Ford.

With these [illegible] a new standard will be set for eastern intercourse between manufacturer, dealer, sub-dealer and customer. [illegible] has just been completed at [illegible] to take care of Ford's W[illegible] trade.

This latest move represents an investment of over a quarter of a million dollars. It offers a [illegible] illustration of the solidity of this [illegible] company and the methods it adopts for the care of customers. The immense family of Ford owners in this territory [illegible] cause for congratulation in the establishment of this great service plant so near at hand. But if owners have reason to be pleased, how much must it appeal to the hundreds of dealers and sub-dealers who handle these cars? Here they will have facilities at their instant demand not surpassed [illegible] the main plant.

SIXTY ENTRIES FOR BIG ATLANTA MEET

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 22.—Manager Nye[illegible] is delighted with the prospects of about sixty entries for the tournament of November [illegible] and 5. The two Lozier cars [illegible] reached Atlanta today, as did the trio of Houston Columbus cars which left [illegible] early in the week. [illegible] [illegible]

YACHTSMEN PREPARE TO RACE BIG BOATS

The racing prospects next year for the big boats [illegible] [illegible] New York waters.

NO CHANGE IN THE DATE OF CONTESTS

LONDON, Oct. [illegible] [illegible] school and knew almost by heart.

THIRTY

OF THESE

Alco Trucks

Are constantly in the service of the

American Express Co.

In New York City Alone

What Greater Endorsement Is Necessary?

Alco Three **$3650** Ton Truck

Park Sq. Auto Station

18 COLUMBUS AVENUE

RAPID WAGONS AND TRUCKS

EVERYTHING FROM ONE TO SEVEN TONS

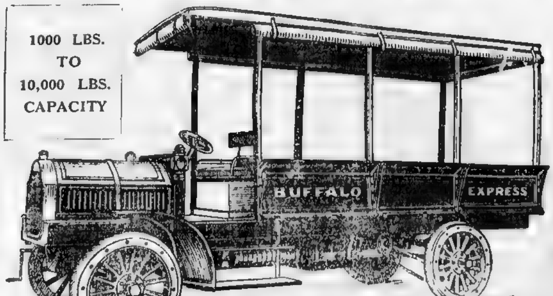
ASK BUTLER ABOUT TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS

BUTLER MOTOR CAR CO
12 HARCOURT ST., BOSTON

ATTERBURY

Power Wagons

1000 LBS. TO 10,000 LBS. CAPACITY



3000 Pound Type, $2500

1000 Lbs. to 10,000 Lbs. Capacity

MODEL N, 40 H. P., 2-TON TRUCK, $3000

Waite Robbins Motor Company

NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS

Tel. Back Bay 3413 — **549 BOYLSTON STREET**

AUTOMOBILES

WONDERFUL ADVANCE IN MOTOR TRUCKS

Future Practically Unlimited; Great Possibilities in a Business Way

By A. B. HENLEY

The truck proposition [illegible] from the [illegible] Wonderful [illegible] trucks [illegible] apologize [illegible]

Commercial cars have [illegible] for advertising purposes [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the first 1911 car [illegible] [illegible]

GOOD CADILLAC TRIP.

Sales Manager Meets with Great Success in New England.

Sales Manager [illegible] Benson of the Cadillac [illegible]

[illegible]

LATEST HAPPENINGS IN THE AUTO WORLD

[illegible] Manager, [illegible] estigate Con[illegible] Abroad.

[illegible]

Dinner to Governor Draper.

[illegible]

CARS ATTRACTING ATTENTION

WILCOX TRUCK

KNOX TRUCK

FRAYER MILLER TRUCK

BEST RELIABILITY RUN EVER KNOWN IS THE VERDICT

Experts and Participants Highly Praise Boston American Auto Truck Contest.

NO SIGN OF A HITCH

Everything Ship-shape and Not a Single Incident to Mar the Affair.

By R. G. Kenefick.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S two days' run to Newburyport and back last at [illegible] reliability runs for commercial [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] BOSTON AMERICAN'S [illegible]

Spectators Lined Roadways.

Another salient fact about the run was [illegible] machines on their [illegible] a mile of territory but had its [illegible] of spectators. [illegible] cases they [illegible] out along the [illegible] towns passed through [illegible] interest was at once shown [illegible] and showed a [illegible] for their own use.

[illegible] incidents.

"The best reliability [illegible]," exclaimed S. G. Averill, of New York, general manager of the Franklin Auto Company. "Personally, I am more than pleased with the showing made by the cars every one of them. There was not a moment but the run was interesting in the extreme. Take it from me, it was the best all-round economy test ever given motor cars. It was a big success throughout. From beginning to end it was successful. It is the best to date and blazes the way for future successful reliability runs of this description.

"All praise to the BOSTON AMERICAN for making this run possible. To this paper is due the credit for bringing so prominently to the attention of New England business men the possibility of motor trucks."

Manager Averill called attention to the car numbered 13 (which proved its classy qualities despite the hoodoo entry figure), and which was entered by his company. The truck, listed in Class B, consumed but 4 gallons 2¼ quarts of gasoline on the run of 120 miles, and 1¼ pints of lubricating oil. The weight of the car with the load was 5,200 pounds.

Holds Economy Record.

Manager Averill is the holder of the world's record for economy of fuel with a seven-passenger car, weighing 2,945 pounds, which [illegible] 46.1 miles on one gallon of gasoline at Buffalo. Two years ago he featured in a five-passenger car, going 36.4 miles on one gallon of gasoline.

Another automobile man who was on hand to watch the work of a car was T. Ross Lippard, general manager of the Victor Manufacturing Company of Buffalo. Like Manager Averill, Manager Lippard praised the run, saying:

"Our driver of car No. 23, the Victor Company's entry, was C. E. Shaw, who competed with the car in the Philadelphia run. From my own observation I can say that the BOSTON AMERICAN'S run proved a far better conducted run than that in the Quaker City. I congratulate the AMERICAN on the manner in which this run has been handled. It is worthy of emulation.

"There has been no confusion, no racing, no danger to driver or observers. The drivers in this run have shown themselves more competent, and on the whole the interest has been far greater than elsewhere. All along the route I have noticed how keen the folk were to learn the value of motor trucks commercially. Commercially,

[illegible]

Means Much to the Trade.

[illegible]

[illegible] made up of J. R. Speers, H. W. [illegible], A. D. Peck, F. A. Gilmore.

[illegible] Official [illegible] did its share of the work and [illegible] in the hearts of all when it drove [illegible] laden with the box lunches furnished by the Boston American.

The press representatives were given [illegible] of a Thomas car [illegible] wheel was roundly praised [illegible] newspaper [illegible]

Thirty-seven cars started [illegible] Boston American building [illegible] receiving their instructions [illegible] Mayor Fitzgerald was present to start them [illegible] Thirty cars finished, seven dropping out because of tire, valve, or other troubles.

In starting the cars Mayor Fitzgerald said: "The Boston American is always anticipating the needs of times and it is blazing the pathway for others to follow.

"I congratulate the Boston American upon its enterprise in arranging [illegible] and there is no question in [illegible] that the motor truck is [illegible] future and it will [illegible] when all the trucking [illegible] country will be so [illegible] of the city I am glad to [illegible]"

Raising his right hand [illegible] "Are you ready? [illegible] go with you."

The other cars started [illegible] apart. Nearly a hundred [illegible] biles accompanied the trucks [illegible] stage of the run.

ANNUAL HUSKING.

Vermonters to Take Part in Reunion "Bee."

They'll all be looking for the red ears when the boys and girls and older folks get busy with the corn at the annual husking bee of the Vermont Association of Boston. This bee is some buzzer and in past years has always been big as well as busy. Pretty circulars gotten out by the committee in charge tell all about the time, the place and the girl, this year.

The grains are going to be ripped off the husk the night of Friday, November 4, in the Mechanics building, Paul Revere entrance. For girls—well, the committee just says, "the prettiest, liveliest and best that can be found," and let it go at that. 'Nuf sed, for the men will take care of the rest.

In its seductive advertising of the bee the committee in charge tells of an abundance of bright yellow Vermont corn, with its copious sprinkling of red ears—RED ears, mind you, so the kisses will be forthcoming—and pumpkins; with husking [illegible] and [illegible] stools for mementoes.

There'll be refreshments, too, for [illegible] cider from the Old Home State, and the doughnuts and cheese, pumpkin pie, crackers, popcorn and apples. Music for dancing will be furnished by the First Corps Cadets Orchestra.

Charles H. Bradley is chairman of the husking committee.

CHAUFFEURS TOOK LUNCH ON THE FLY

[illegible]

COMMERCIAL USE OF THE PLEASURE CAR

Jack Up Car, Attach a Belt and Let It Do the Work.

For the past eight years the automobile manufactured for pleasure has, without a doubt, held the centre of attraction before the eyes of the manufacturing world. [illegible] at first to be sure, but by the numerous changes, refinements and improvements of the last four years the gasoline motor has proved its value in the manufacture of pleasure cars, and at the present time nothing could be more perfect in construction than the latest models of motor cars.

As perfection increased in motor building, its uses in other lines of business became many, and to-day it's the commercial machine that is occupying its share of the stage. An automobile for commercial use. The thought at once leads one to imagine a great clumsy truck with mammoth body, capable of carrying tons of merchandise, heavy solid rubber tires, a [illegible] noisy engine. Indeed quite a contrast to the velvety [illegible] of the motor car of pleasure.

But the touring car is by no means losing its popularity, in fact its name is increasing, for the prosperous man is not using his car for pleasure alone but is using it for business as well. The Ford Motor Company, which is one of the pioneer concerns in the automobile industry, has for seven years been manufacturing pleasure cars and within the last two years reports have been coming from Ford owners advising of the [illegible] commercial uses they have made of their cars. This is especially true of the farmer class of owners.

The greatest commercial value derived from Ford cars seems to be in the power of its motor. By jacking up the car and attaching a belt to the rear wheels, Ford owners have made these cars do almost everything but talk. Sawing wood, grinding grain, house cleaning by means of a vacuum cleaner, hauling the plow through the stubble fields, drawing road drags for the purpose of bettering roads, pulling loads of hay to the barn; in fact almost anything that is conceivable of a motor.

As a light delivery wagon we have received numerous reports and more than one has the fact that we ought to manufacture a delivery car been called to our attention. For delivery purposes the owner constructs a removable delivery body that may be attached to his chassis when required for business and easily removed when the car is to serve the for pleasure.

So it is that as [illegible] and a man requires the use of a light, fast moving vehicle for his business necessities, the pleasure touring car is being made to serve his purpose, and pleasure and business demands are satisfied by the use of one car, with the changing of the body or a portion thereof.

NON-SKID DEVICES FOR COMMERCIAL CAR

Weed Chains Are Both Simple and Effective in Preventing Slipping.

By Clarence O. Sacks.

It is unfortunate, but true, that the only fault of the modern commercial car is a marked tendency to slip and skid when it rains or snows and the pavement or road is deep in mud or perhaps frozen. It is the additional weight of the commercial car combined with the weight of its load, that makes this class of automobile subject to the only disagreeable feature of motoring.

Naturally the bulk of the work done by the commercial car is in the cities and larger towns, where asphalt pavement predominates. There are sharp corners to be negotiated and many sudden stops because of congested traffic. These things all go toward increasing the opportunities for skidding and losing traction during the Winter when the weather is bad.

Since the inception of the automobile, only one effective non-skidding device has been [illegible] and that is [illegible] tire grips. A set of [illegible] chains will absolutely prevent skidding, no matter how muddy or slippery it may be. These chains also assure positive traction, which is a most vital factor when we consider the wear on tires resulting from lost traction, especially on hard pavements.

Weed chains will serve as the best example of a [illegible] device. It is [illegible] the men who drive the cars in all great road contests these chains are indispensable—they [illegible] extended tours over bad roads possible. It is the same in cities or towns. When [illegible] snow or frozen practically every [illegible] chauffeur attaches chains to his road wheels before leaving the garage.

The principle of the non-skid chain is very simple. A cross chain [illegible] the tire and is held in place by hooks attached to a circular chain which extends around the rim of the wheel on both sides. These cross chains grip the road or pavement and secure a hold for the slippery rubber. It is very necessary that these chains [illegible] creep [illegible] with every revolution of the wheels. In Weed Chains this is successfully accomplished, thereby eliminating any danger of injury to the tires.

Chains are attached to the wheel in a minute. They are detached in a few seconds. It is not necessary to "jack up" the wheels to put them on.

In a few years commercial cars will be used to the practical exclusion of horses. The tendency to skid can be so easily controlled that horseless vehicles may well be considered as ideal for use in transporting merchandise, no matter what the weather conditions may be.

THE

Garford

TRUCK

The Truck of Ability

A Perfect Score made by a GARFORD TWO-TON TRUCK Driven by Ralph P. Kinney in the Cleveland-Columbus-Toledo Reliability Run, under the auspices of the Cleveland News, July 25—26—27—1910

Always Ready
Efficient
Reliable
Economical

THE CENTRAL MOTOR MART

The W. A. Buxton Machine Co., New England Distributor

WORCESTER, MASS.

Velie

Used Cars

Two Touring Cars
Toy Tonneau

Bargain Prices for Quick Sale

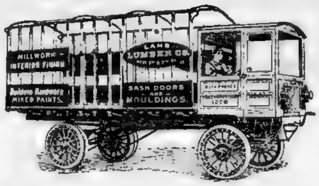
All Guaranteed in Fine Condition

Exchange for 1911 Velie Cars

VELIE MOTOR VEHICLE CO.

92 Massachusetts Ave., Boston

Phone Back Bay 696



WILCOX TRUX

"DELIVER THE GOODS"

They are doing it every day for all classes of merchandise from lumber and heavy hardware down to department store deliveries.

THIS TRUCK, which the Lamb Lumber Co. of St. Paul bought of us a year ago, recently hauled in only one day a carload of green hemlock a distance of 7½ miles. This wonderful performance was accomplished in three trips and it was necessary to climb the Eagle St. hill—one of the worst in St. Paul. It usually requires twelve teams a day and a half to do this work.

THE HARDEST KIND OF SERVICE is required of this truck every day of the year, yet it has only been held up three days for repairs in twelve months. It actually displaces three teams.

THIS IS A FAIR EXAMPLE of what you can expect from "WILCOX TRUX." We can show you where you can make money every month by motorizing your delivery system. Call us up and ask one of our experts to figure it over with you.

Wilcox Motor Truck Co. of N. E.

201 Devonshire St., Boston

Tel. 2370 Fort Hill. F. S. CORLEW, Mgr.

JOHNSON TRUCKS

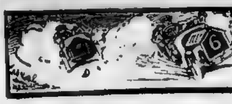
Successfully Proved Their Efficiency and Reliability

LOOK UP THEIR RECORD

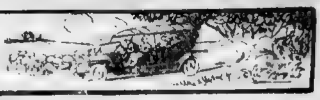
1 to 1½	ton	$2,000
2 to 3	ton	2,500
4 to 5	ton	3,200

RAWLES-COBB CO.

74 Pearl St. 741 Boylston St.



AUTOMOBILES



FAMOUS DRIVERS IN SAVANNAH RACE

Grand Prize Road Contest of the A. C. of A. May Shatter All Prior Speed Records.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 22.—The [illegible] international road race for the Grand Prize of the Automobile Club of America will be run at Savannah, Georgia, Saturday, November 2, over an ideal course approximately 18 miles in length. Being a truly international contest in which the whole world is interested because America and several European countries are to be represented by their speediest cars and most skillful and daring drivers, the event promises to eclipse any road race ever held anywhere.

The shattering of road records seems inevitable as the contest this year is an out-and-out free-for-all with no limitations as to size of motor. As the International Association of Recognized Automobile Clubs has no formula for international racing in force this year, no restrictions are made as to weight, cylinder dimensions, etc., the only condition being that all cars must conform to the ruling of the technical committee of the Automobile Club of America as to safety requirements. Hence, the entry list, which undoubtedly will be smaller than the Vanderbilt Cup race, will have more speedy machines. Cars in the Vanderbilt were limited to 600 inches piston displacement.

Practically all the cars entered for the Grand Prize race when it was [illegible] to be held on Long Island have been or will be entered for the contest at Savannah, and several of the Vanderbilt Cup contenders also will be entered.

The race for the small cars, which will be run the day before the Grand Prize event, promises to be a record breaker in point of the number of cars entered. It is said that no less than thirty cars will compete for both the Savannah challenge trophy, which is offered in the 231 to 300 cubic inches piston displacement class, and the Tiedeman trophy, which is offered in the [illegible] to [illegible] cubic inches division. In addition to these trophies, the winners of the light car events will each receive a cash prize of $1000.

This season the course will be somewhat different from that of 1908. By omitting the White Bluff road and Montgomery Cross road section on the western side, and the Launderbolt road the circuit is shortened several miles. In 1908 there were two separate circuits for the light and heavy car races, which courses coincided in part. As now arranged the same course will be used for both contests.

The official grandstand and starting point will be on Waters road near the northern extremity of the circuit, and cars will run south along a smooth, straight stretch for about four miles to the first double right-angled turn at Montgomery Cross road, and south into Whitefield avenue and Montgomery road. A few miles further on a "hairpin" with a wide turn is formed, swaying the cars back in the opposition direction along [illegible] avenue for about five miles. Continuing on this section of the old course there is a snaky turn northward into La Roche avenue, which has a few slight curves into the old Skidaway road, making a right angle turn west into Dale avenue for a couple of miles. Swinging off at a wide turn to the south again the cars speed into the home stretch.

Much has been written about the beauty of the Savannah course, beauty about which the drivers care little when tearing along at a 90-mile-an-hour clip. Nevertheless it is highly interesting to the visitor taking a "joy ride" around the course prior to the race, as most of them do. The pines are hung with gorgeous beards of silvery Spanish moss, and vista after vista greets the eye along the highways. Just at this season of the year the foliage is most brilliant. The several days' trip makes a delightful vacation indeed.

Two trolley car lines run close to the grandstand, which is just outside the city limits.

BUICK TEAM LEAVES FOR SAVANNAH RACE

Arthur Chevrolet Replaces the Injured Louis With Burman as His Partner.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—With their cars retuned after the trying tests of the Vanderbilt race, and ready for future contests, "Wild Bob" Burman and Arthur Chevrolet, drivers of the Marquette-Buick racing motors, will leave here in a day or two for the Grand Prix race course at Savannah. Dr. Walsworth Warren transferred the entries from the Motor Cups Holding Company, of New York, to the Automobile Club at Savannah last week, and nominated the two drivers.

Louis Chevrolet, who long has been one of the brightest stars of the Buick racing team, will not be in the game this time, as his left shoulder is still sore from the accident he went through in the Vanderbilt Cup race. Rumor has it that the noted Franco-Swiss driver will sit behind the steering wheel of a racing car again, but will devote his time to preparing racing motors for others to drive. He affirms the rumor, but smilingly says:

"It's hard to pull away from the game and the fever is still in my blood. I had intended to quit after the Grand Prix race, and I guess the Vanderbilt accident will make just as good a stopping place as any."

Arthur Chevrolet then steps into his brother's shoes and will be a team mate of Burman in future contests. The younger Franco-Swiss has rounded into wonderful form during the past season and Dr. Warren believes he has in him a worthy successor to Louis. Arthur and Burman are within twenty days of the same age, both being twenty-six years old. They will make a formidable team of pilots despite their youth.

The Marquette-Buick Model 100 cars which the Chevrolets and Burman drove in the Vanderbilt Cup showed greater speed than any other entry and held the record for the fastest lap in the race, as well as the fastest trial lap in the workouts. Every detail of their construction has been gone over thoroughly and again in the Grand Prix as well as in the Vanderbilt they are figured favorites. The fact that a Marquette-Buick car led the race the entire first fifteen laps speaks for their speed and save for the unavoidable accident to Louis Chevrolet's car he would have been returned the winner of the fourth Vanderbilt, in which he has competed by several [illegible].

The program of the Buick team after the Grand Prix race has not been announced.

BRISCOE TO FORM ENGLISH COMPANY

Head of United States Motor Firm Sails for Europe on Liner Lusitania.

For the purpose of establishing an English motor car company which will be affiliated with the United States Motor Company, President Briscoe of the latter organization has sailed for Europe from New York on the Lusitania. He was accompanied by Mrs. Briscoe and will be in Europe five weeks.

While the trade has known of President Briscoe's contemplated European trip for some time, the announcement that the big motor car selling organization will manufacture American-designed cars in Europe, came as a complete surprise to manufacturers and the trade in general. It is likely that the English concern will be known as the United Motor Company and will be located near London. Several sites have been considered but the exact location of the plant will not be determined until Mr. Briscoe has had an opportunity to personally inspect various plants which have been under consideration.

The officials of the United States Motor Company have been investigating foreign conditions for some time and have come to the conclusion that there is a large demand for certain types of cars which are manufactured in America but which have not been manufactured abroad. There is a [illegible] demand for moderate-priced cars and those used for [illegible] purposes, such as the Maxwell, Brush, Sampson, [illegible] and [illegible] Stoddard-Dayton, all of which are [illegible] with the United States Motor Company. The Columbia [illegible] already [illegible] introduced in Europe, [illegible] cars of this make being in use in London, Paris and other European capitals.

It is the intention of the United States Motor Company to transfer its designs and duplicate tools to England, and [illegible] purchase its machinery in that country.

The efforts of the United Kingdom Motor Company will first be devoted to the United Kingdom, Germany and Russia. After branch houses have been established in this territory it is likely that the products of the organization will be [illegible] sent to all important European countries.

Mr. Briscoe will spend most of his time in England, but will visit some of the important automobile [illegible] in France [illegible] study foreign automobile conditions.

INSTRUCTION SCHOOL WILL OPEN EARLIER

The school of instruction for chauffeurs, owners and mechanics conducted annually at the plant of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, at Buffalo, will be opened two months earlier than usual this season, says J. W. Maguire of this city. Several causes are responsible for this, chief of which is the fact that by adding at least two months to the time of the school it will be possible to give each student better individual attention than has been possible heretofore. Each class receives instruction for two weeks and by the lengthening of the school year the classes may be made small.

A chassis and touring body are installed at the school and, under the charge of a mechanical expert, the students are grounded thoroughly in the principles of design and construction, adjustments and care of the car and are given practical experience in driving. No charge is made, but entrance to the school is confined to owners of Pierce-Arrow cars, their drivers and garage men who have occasion to handle the cars of this make. The present year will make the fourth the school has been conducted.

GREAT DRIVING IN A RELIABILITY RUN

[illegible]

EFFICIENT FACTORY AND SALES FORCES

[illegible]

THE HANDLING OF CAR BODIES

[illegible]

SPEAKER PRAISES HIS VELIE AUTOMOBILE

[illegible]

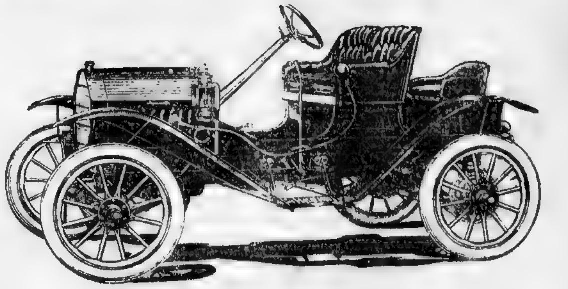
Model E Brush Runabout

Now Ready for Delivery

Everyman's Car

$485.00
F. O. B. Factory

Rumble Seat and Tool Box $20.00 Extra



A Better Car—the Same Price

THIS new Brush model is built on the same fundamental principles as former Brush cars—on the same fundamental principles that will underlie all future Brush cars—on the same fundamental principles that have made it EVERYMAN'S CAR.

There are refinements and improvements in the Model E which will increase the efficiency of the car and make it more than ever deserving of the great reputation the Brush enjoys among 10,000 owners all over the world.

These improvements are few, and not one of them is radical in any way. They are simply the result of a careful study of the car and of the user's requirements.

When we designed and built the first Brush, we were not aiming to make a car that would sell because it was different and low in price. We foresaw the demand for a small, dependable automobile that would provide a quicker, easier and cheaper means of transportation for the thousands who were using horse-drawn vehicles and the street cars in the performance of their duties.

True, the initial cost of the Brush is low. Please do not judge the car by its price, but rather by what it is doing every day for 10,000 users; judge it by the practical, sensible features of its construction; judge it by its looks; judge it by the wonderful showing it has made in economy, hill-climbing and endurance contests.

The Brush has always shown well in trials where simplicity, economy and dependability counted, but during the past year some of its performances have been truly wonderful.

For example, we cite the trip of the

"Abernathy Kids"

You remember the boys who rode bronchos from their father's ranch in Oklahoma to New York to meet Colonel Roosevelt and take part in the now famous Roosevelt parade. These same boys, Louie and Temple, 9 and 6 years old respectively, drove a Brush Runabout back to Oklahoma, after only three lessons. Louie drove most of the journey, as Temple was not tall enough to reach the control pedal.

The father of the boys chose a Brush for them, because he found after a careful investigation that the Brush was the only car they could start and handle without help, and because it was so simple mechanically they could understand everything about it. Thousands realize this since reading about the trip and seeing this 9-year old boy driving.

In the Munsey Historic Tour, the principal endurance contest of the East in 1910, the Brush finished with a perfect score and won the trophy in its class. The route covered 1550 miles over all kinds of roads, from the boulevards of New Jersey to the rough mountain roads of Pennsylvania.

Thousands of experienced motorists watched the Brush travel on even terms with the big cars on a schedule designed for big car power and big car stability. They saw it come through with a perfect score under conditions that put several big cars out of the running. They saw it prove its dependability in a way no one could doubt.

These two achievements of the Brush are of vital importance to the prospective motor car buyer. The former shows superlative simplicity, each shows dependability.

If you use any mode of transportation you will be doing yourself an injustice if you do not investigate the Brush. Let us tell you what it is doing for merchants, physicians, salesmen, collectors, architects, contractors, farmers, R. F. D. carriers, artisans—in fact, for people in all walks of life—people whose annual income varies from $1000 to $25,000. Let us show you what the Brush will do for you.

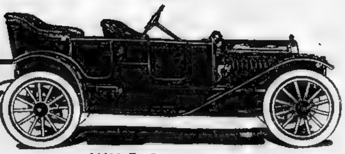
If there is no Brush Dealer in your locality, let us show you how you can make money selling EVERYMAN'S CAR.

BRUSH RUNABOUT CO., Detroit, Mich.

Licensed under Selden Patent.

BRUSH-SAMPSON-BOSTON CO., 100 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

Warren-Detroit "30"



$1500 F. O. B. Factory.

FORE-DOOR 5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR

HANDSOME
RELIABLE
STANDARD

Long Wheel Base — Large Wheels — Selective Transmission

Prompt Deliveries — Agents Wanted

ESSEX AUTOMOBILE CO.

174 Columbus Ave. . . . . BOSTON, MASS.

New England Distributors.

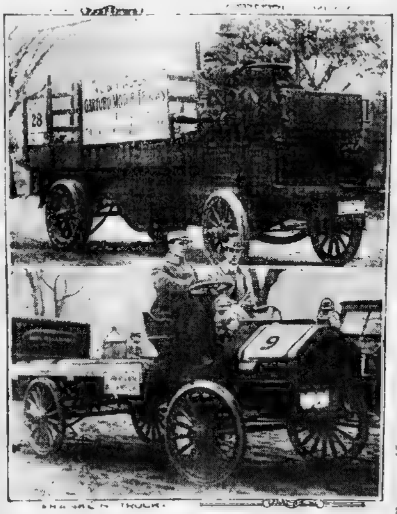
AUTOMOBILES

RAMBLER SERVICE AN AID TO OWNERS

How the Kenosha Factory Takes Care of Its Customers.

[illegible]

THREE CLEAN SCORE ROAD RECORD CARS



EXPERT COMMENDS BOSTON AMERICAN

By ALFRED R. GRUNDELL

[illegible]

NO CHANGE IN THE DATE OF CONTEST

[illegible]

NO COLD FEET FOR STAHL AND BECK

[illegible]

MARMON STAR SURE OF AID IF INJURED

Wife of Ray Harroun Is a Student of Surgery and Goes Prepared.

Mrs. Ray Harroun, wife of the Marmon [illegible] surgery and [illegible] where [illegible] hives a bag [illegible] and other articles [illegible] for first aid to the injured. [illegible] great [illegible] the skill of her husband she realizes the general dangers of racing and for some time has been carrying her bag of needed articles whenever a race is on. If possible she secures [illegible] in the racing pits, otherwise as near them as she [illegible].

[illegible] which Mrs. Harroun takes to the race course are all kinds of surgical supplies, bandages, absorbent cotton and remedies for cuts, bruises and minor injuries. She always dreads the thought of some one else caring for Mr. Harroun in case of an accident and wants to be on the ground herself. In talking of her ideas she has said:

"It is not that I am afraid my husband will be badly injured in a race that I always go to a course prepared for an emergency. I have great confidence in his skill and his driving experience being able to get him out of most troubles. Yet I realize there are untold dangers in auto racing and I never want an occasion to arise when I am not near a course with a supply of such articles as may be very useful in an emergency. Consequently the hand-bag I carry with me is well supplied.

"You can hardly imagine the dread which is liable to take possession of a woman when she misses her husband in a race for a minute longer than he should be away from the pit. A tire change usually delays him a minute, but if he is delayed longer all kinds of notions flash through one's mind and it takes a steady nerve not to show the effects, especially in a race like the Vanderbilt, where accidents are frequently reported. Though I am usually very cool and self possessed, I heaved a sigh of relief when that event was finished.

"But no matter what course one is racing over, I want to be there with my emergency outfit every time my husband races."

PROFIT-SHARING PLAN IS ADOPTED

President Briscoe Tells of the Scheme Accepted by His Company.

Following the announcement that the United States Motor Company had adopted a co-operative plan whereby its 12,000 employes were to be given an opportunity to become stockholders, President Benjamin Briscoe received scores of requests to make the details of the plan public.

So general has been the interest throughout financial and automobile circles that President Briscoe makes the following statement relative to the plan, of which he is the author:

"The United States Motor Company will offer to sell to its employes on an installment [illegible] its 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, and the price that the employe will pay for it will be governed by the market price as established by a designated reliable stock brokerage firm on August 1, 1911.

"The employe making the application shall have the privilege on August 1, 1911, of accepting the price and continuing his payments for the purchase of the stock or withdrawing all the money he may have paid in, plus 4 per cent interest per annum.

"The company will then turn over this stock to the trustees who will hold it until it is fully paid for, after which it will be issued to the employe to do with as he likes.

"As an incentive, however, for him to hold it the company will place with the trustees common stock equal to 25 per cent of the amount of preferred shares subscribed for by the employes. The dividends that are declared on this common stock are to be divided among the employes subscribing for the company's preferred shares in the proportion of their subscriptions, which amount, together with the dividend on the preferred stock, will be applied towards the purchase of the preferred stock until it is fully paid. As long as the employe remains with the company and holds his shares he shall be entitled to his proportion of the distribution from this fund.

"No employe withdrawing or dismissed [illegible] and holds his shares [illegible] shall be entitled to a bonus for that year, but all such forfeits shall not revert to the company, but shall be paid into a fund to be known as the 'Employes' Honor Fund.'

"In order that no employe shall make the mistake of subscribing to more shares than he can conveniently pay for, the company feel it their duty to restrict the amount of subscription, based upon the compensation to the employe."

AMHERST IS HANDICAPPED.

Three of the Stars Are Unable to Appear at Practice.

AMHERST, Oct. 22.—With Roberts out of play as a result of the Harvard game and with Campbell, Miles and Libbey not yet able to do heavy work, the Amherst team is practicing under a disadvantage. It is expected, however, that the three men will soon be back on the field. At present Cook is doing well in Roberts's place. The freshmen are getting in practice against the varsity, but cannot score much against the old men.

[illegible] Hubbard, '14, brother of Jack Hubbard, '07, is proving himself quick and a [illegible] at [illegible] play. Miner, too, is doing excellent work.

The week's work has consisted of two days of stiff scrimmage, with lighter practice in signals and formations.

BIRDS CARRY TREE AWAY.

When Cedar Is Sawed Captured Flock Surprises Captor.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 22.—Soaring in space somewhere between here and the Tennessee line is a tree carried by a flock of blackbirds. It happened this way: Will Graham of this county coated the limbs of a small cedar tree with bird lime to catch a mess of blackbirds and captured a flock. He sawed off the tree at the roots to carry it to this city, when the birds took flight, carrying the tree with them.

"HOBO KING" NOW DOCTOR.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 22.—James Eads How, the "hobo king" of St. Louis, who has devoted his life to the uplift of the unemployed, as he terms "the mess," was licensed by the State Board of Health to practice medicine. How will devote his practice principally to "tramps."

"20" $900

Regal

"30" $1250

MODEL "S" REGAL "40" $1750

OPEN OR FORE DOOR OPTIONAL

Service and Reliability

Regal Motor Company 11-12 Park Square BOSTON, MASS.

Phone Oxford 2904. Licensed Under Selden Patent

. . WINS . .

The McIntyre Truck

One ton truck, 24 H. P., makes clean score in Famous Endurance Run from Boston to Newburyport and return; 3 to 15 minutes ahead at every control, nearly penalized at one control for being ahead of time.

Only Truck costing less than $1800 making clean score, which makes the

McINTYRE——KING

of trucks in its class.

Other 2 and 4 cylinder trucks costing from $1800 to $3000 made no better time. Not an extra part of this truck carried on the trip, which shows our confidence in the McINTIRE.

PRICE $1,250

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

TEL. 3908 BACK BAY FOR DEMONSTRATION

STANDARD MOTOR TRUCK CO., 9-11 Harcourt St., Boston Opposite Copley Sq. Garage

AUTOMOBILES

TRANSPORTATION BY MOTOR TRUCKS A SCIENCE

Success of the Motor Wagon Fully Determined by Largest Concerns in United States.

By W. J. MacINNES.
Of the General Motors Company.

I really do not know of a [illegible] has been given more study [illegible] than the modern method of transporting merchandise [illegible] Columbus have been written since the first car was put on the market [illegible] company. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] used. Naturally, the business men of Detroit stand first in the number of users, there being 285 in daily service there. The influence of the transportation expert employed by the Rapid company in that city has proven extremely helpful and strong for the advancement and economical employment of the motor business vehicle. The suggestions and advice of these experts are based on actual conditions prevailing, and in fact a careful study of the individual concern's needs, then [illegible] modification of the system suggested for modernizing a delivery system as [illegible] necessary. It is worked out as [illegible] a system of book-keeping suggested by a firm of expert accountants.

The training school for salesmen at our largest plant is more of a school for creating transportation experts than to talk the mechanical construction of the car. The main consideration of the business man when he arrives at a decision to adopt the motor truck is constant uninterrupted service, as on this depends the dividends which he is to earn from his investment. Many thousands of dollars in orders have been refused by our company because of the fact that the truck was not practical for the service they required. It takes nerve to turn down a sale of from $2000 to $5000, but this has been done in a great many instances by our company.

TO DISCUSS QUESTION OF UNIFORM MOTOR LAWS

State Officials Will Confer and Endeavor to Decide on Best Plans.

A conference will be held within the next [illegible] in New York [illegible] to discuss the question of uniform [illegible] automobile laws of [illegible] States. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] without registering the cars for the same length of time as residents of New York are allowed to tour [illegible] other States. You will find in many instances," he says, "that people actually do stay two or three months at Lenox, Pittsfield and Stockbridge without registering, although I do not believe this should be allowed.

"What we want are laws that will work well in practice. [illegible] ten-day provision practically allows free [illegible] nonresidents half fees for three months [illegible] the representatives of the New England States."

Great Tire Record.

The White Garage Company of St. Louis recently removed from one of the front wheels of a White Steamer demonstrating car a Diamond tire with a record probably never equaled. The tire covered nearly 18,000 miles on the original air with which it was inflated at the White factory in Cleveland. The tire had never been off the rim until retired from service. An average record of more than 12,000 miles was made by the other Diamond tires with which the car was originally equipped.

Austin Company Reopens.

The Austin Company has recently removed its offices and showrooms at No. [illegible] Massachusetts avenue, and is now showing the new 1911 models. [illegible]

New Cartercar Location.

[illegible]

NEW SAVANNAH ENTRIES.

[illegible]

Now with the Peerless

[illegible]

Mobiloil

THE REAL POWER BEHIND THE CAR

USED BY ALL

Knox, Frayer-Miller, Gramm, Hart-Kraft, McIntyre, I. H. C. and Wilcox Trucks

The Leading Commercial Trucks in the BOSTON TO NEWBURYPORT CONTEST

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

VACUUM OIL COMPANY

Offices and Warehouses in the Principal Cities of the World

Boston — Telephone 6166 Main — 49 Federal Street

The Truth About the Cut In Automobile Prices

For two years there has been no material advancement in Automobiles.

Models for 1911 are practically the same as those of 1910 and 1909. When manufacturers learned that Howard E. Coffin had produced his Masterpiece in the Hudson "33," and saw that such a car would have cost $3000 in 1909, they cut their prices to meet its competition. The increased value this car gives is greater than is offered by a reduction of 25% or 30% on any Automobile.

Labor costs more, raw material is higher. It was not a reduction in manufacturing cost that caused the cut. It was the fear of the only new car for 1911, the Hudson "33."

The air is filled with rumors of cheaper automobiles.

Everywhere you hear that this and that car can now be bought at so much less than list. Every day we read that this and that well-known automobile will in the future be sold at 25% to 30% less than yesterday.

The public listens with interested amusement to the excited explanations of manufacturers of why they can now sell for less, just as it hears the breathless excuse of the scared boy who runs by a graveyard on a dark night.

We are pardoned for saying, "I told you so," for in our page newspaper advertisements which were published in all parts of America, early in July, we predicted just this situation.

We said then that it was to be a survival of the fittest. We predicted then that there would be changes.

We were proclaimed mad prophets. Some said we were injuring the industry.

That was before the prices were cut. Three months have proven our prophecy correct.

You now see the result.

What Stirred Up This Hornet's Nest?

The public has not yet realized the cause for this general and not to be wondered at stampede.

Manufacturers know. Most dealers are in the secret.

Now it is your turn.

Automobile production has increased so rapidly, the demand has been so continuously large, that most makers have stopped advancement.

Practically without exception, the industry has eased up on development. Production was the cry. "More cars. Last year's models are all right. No changes are needed."

It has been that way for two years.

Early in July announcements for 1911 were made. Old models were to be continued. No changes, "just a few refinements." Same cars—same prices.

Everyone felt secure.

All manufacturers seemed to be in the same boat.

Everything seemed safe.

All manufacturers apparently were continuing their 1908-1909-1910 models into 1911, without any more than a change in the paint.

But We Touched Off the Bomb

There was a startled, frightened gasp. Some first cut prices on the sly. Others did it openly, but without any bottom to their reduction.

Every imaginable excuse was made.

Some advertised that raw material prices are lower.

Others said that labor was cheaper—as a matter of fact skilled labor is higher.

It is no wonder that the public has looked upon this wild scramble to get business with a belief that ultimately all cars would come down in price. People have held off their buying because they have felt that all cars will be cheaper. Others advertised that prices were lower, because —— ——, but what's the use saying it all over again. Excuses! Explanations! You know them all.

We think it has gone far enough. Prices for some manufacturers in their desperate attempt to keep their plants busy, are actually below what they can afford to build good cars for. More injury will be done, we believe, in going on in this wild stampede.

The public should be taken into the confidence of the industry. That is why we are publishing this announcement at the cost of thousands of dollars.

Here is What Really Happened

For two years nothing new was produced. Your 1910 car was not much different from the 1909 or the 1908 model.

In July, it became known that Howard E. Coffin was building a new car.

The trade had not yet seen it. But the fact that Howard E. Coffin was doing it turned all eyes toward the Hudson factory in Detroit.

In August little more was known. Dealers were coming to Detroit on every train. They placed orders for more than 10,000 cars without having seen a single model.

It was Howard E. Coffin's latest—that was all they cared to know.

Concern and wonder ripened into fear on the part of manufacturers, however, the moment the car was out.

Such a value was never before known. It would have been impossible at any price five years ago. Two years ago it could not have been built for less than $3000.

Only a few experts had seen the car. All wanted to know how such an automobile could be sold at such a price, and they answered the question themselves in the next breath by saying "Coffin." "He can do it." "No one else can."

What the Announcement Did

As soon as details of the HUDSON "33" leaked out, prices began to tumble. When we issued an advance catalog with descriptions, manufacturers openly began to lower their prices. When we advertised two weeks ago that the HUDSON "33" was Howard E. Coffin's masterpiece, other prices dropped. The commotion started. It was like the attempt of a merchant trying to sell straw hats on the first day of September.

Prices were cut. You can buy last year's cars cheaper.

But do you want them?

The Difference That Caused the Cut

The HUDSON "33" is a different car. No similar model with a little better value could have caused the panic that the HUDSON "33" has created. The car is so different from all others at any price, that cutting in prices was the only defense open.

Here is a car at $1250 that has fewer parts than any car selling under $2000. It is a "dust proof" automobile with enclosed valves.

It is simple and accessible. The entire chassis is free from complicated wiring, rods and other never-to-be-understood mechanism.

The motor is absolutely quiet. You can sit in the driver's seat and creep along at 4 miles an hour or jump to 50 and detect hardly a quiver or a sound.

Howard E. Coffin put into this car ideas that he has worked on for four years. He has combined all the things he has learned in the four previous successful automobiles he has produced. He has given a stronger frame than you will find on any car of its weight. By eliminating parts that have proved unnecessary, he has made a stronger car—a better car—and reduced the price.

You will find unique features in this car that other manufacturers will adopt next year, and the year after, just as they last year adopted methods that he brought out two years ago—in his famous car of that season.

He uses no fan in the HUDSON "33" except that contained in the fly wheel.

Yet the cooling is so perfect that the worst mountain roads of Pennsylvania could not boil the water in the radiator.

Every oiling part—every portion of the car, is where you can get at it with no inconvenience. Any man can drive the HUDSON "33" without having to be a mechanic. You can get your Sunday ride without a half day's tedious work of preparation on the car.

If we could illustrate to you in this advertisement all the details of this car, you would understand why manufacturers have so quickly reduced their prices. We cannot give you all the details here. It takes a book to tell them. You must see the car. Manufacturers got the information before we got our car in the hands of dealers.

We are shipping cars now. When the new fall stocks come on in all lines of merchandise, the old, unseasonable articles are reduced in price.

That has been the havoc created by the HUDSON "33."

We don't want you to buy a car from this advertisement. Don't decide upon the Hudson from what we tell you here. But don't decide on any car until you have seen the cause for this readjustment of automobile prices. These cars that have been cut in price were worth in most cases all that was asked for them. They were the best to be had. But a new step has been made.

No matter what car favorably impresses you, you should see the HUDSON "33" before you select any. We will not be able to supply all the demand. Everyone who wants a HUDSON "33" will not be able to get it. Investigate now and decide early.

Don't understand from this statement that the Hudson has purposely undermined the situation. We have merely produced Howard E. Coffin's greatest masterpiece. He attempted nothing sensational. He has produced no new, untried engineering practice. He has produced a car which in the simple way he eliminated extra parts, reduced weight, added to efficiency and given a great car, has created a sensation that is sounding in the factories and designing rooms of every automobile company on the continent.

The HUDSON "33" is being produced in one of the most modern manufacturing plants in America. Mr. Coffin's great skill as an engineer, his remarkable ingenuity, his ability to create and to adapt is backed by a trained organization that has been together in the automobile industry since its earliest days.

Within ten days to two weeks, the HUDSON "33" will be in the hands of dealers everywhere. Send to us today for a catalog. Go to Hudson dealers and talk to them about this car. If they haven't the car on hand, they will be able to show you photographs. Within a few weeks, deliveries can be made rapidly.

Whether you want a car now or next spring, if you are in the market for an automobile at any time within six months, don't fail to see this automobile that has made the cut in prices.

Let us repeat that such an automobile could not have been built for $3000 three years ago. Today we give it to you for $1250, because the genius of a great engineer is back of it. Because a well trained organization is making it. You get the same quality of materials, the same detailed attention to construction and inspection that you get in cars selling at three times its cost. In finish, in every respect, this car is in a class never before associated with the $1250 price. Can you afford, in the face of an advancement in engineering that has stampeded an industry, not to see this new car?

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

2978 Jefferson Avenue, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

The WHITTEN-GILMORE Co.

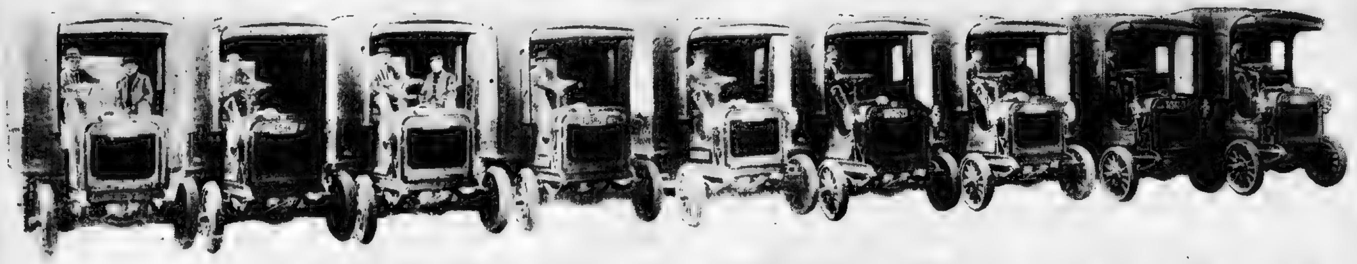
907 BOYLSTON ST.

BOSTON, MASS.

The Hudson is Licensed Under Selden Patent.

40 Central Avenue, Lynn, Mass.

Carson, Pirie & Scott's (Chicago) Equipment of RAPID TRUCKS



Uninterrupted SERVICE GUARANTEED WITH RAPID TRUCKS

That Device Is Best Which Procures the Greatest Service for the Greatest Numbers.
Thousands of Rapid Users Attest to Its Efficiency.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 6th, 1910.
Cunningham Piano Co., 1101 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, P.

Gentlemen—Replying to your inquiry of Sept. 29th, regarding our experience with the Rapid Truck, wish to say we have nothing but praise for this machine.

Since the first of April, when it went into commission, it has covered over 6,000 miles, and in all that time was laid up only two hours to take out an attachment in the Magneto, which we have since had removed. We regard the price paid for the truck returned to us in advertising alone. In regard to cost of maintenance, this is very nominal. We figure the truck has replaced three teams besides covering the ground three times as fast.

Yours very truly,
A. A. GRAY FURNITURE CO.

Flint, Mich., Sept. 1, 1910.
Rapids Sales Agency, Lansing, Mich.

Gentlemen—To-day closes our first four months operation of the one-ton Rapid Truck. We have driven our machine up to this time 2,7[illegible] miles. Is it any wonder that we are pleased with the "Rapid" when formerly it cost us $40.00 per month to keep two horses and the extra man for the second wagon we had to pay $15 per week. We are saving with the Rapid easily $80.00 per month, to say nothing of the vast improvement in our service to our trade, which has shown an increase of 31 per cent. since the installation of motor car delivery service. We have been waiting for you to ask for a testimonial letter, but we are so elated over the results we have had we take this liberty of inflicting upon you a word of praise unsolicited and decidedly deserving.

Yours very truly,
FLINT PROVISION COMPANY,
E. F. Vogt.

Kramer, Ind., April 17, 1909.
Indianapolis Motor Car Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Gentlemen—We have been operating three of the Rapid Motor Cars for over a year and we take great pleasure in stating that they have given us extremely satisfactory service. Before putting these busses into operation we were using eighteen horses for the purpose of transporting our guests between Mudlavia and Attica, our railroad station, and we have made a saving of twenty-four hundred dollars in the operation of the automobile busses against that of the horses, not counting the betterment of the service which is worth a great deal of money to us.

Wishing you the success in your business which you deserve, we beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
INDIANA SPRINGS COMPANY.
R. B. Kramer, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.
Gloucester, Mass., June 3, 1910.
Mr. J. B. Butler, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir—After investigating several different commercial trucks on the market, I am satisfied that I have made no mistake in selecting the ***"Rapid."***

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that my truck is doing great work. I have been in the express business in Gloucester, Mass., for thirty years and I never knew what comfort and pleasure there is in doing business until I became the owner of one of your "Rapid" Commercial Trucks, and much credit is due the manufacturers of the "Rapid" Motor Car in advancing the problem of rapid transportation.

I would recommend the "Rapid" to any prospective buyer, and will say that he will make a great mistake if he overlooks the "Rapid" when purchasing a truck to do business with. Wishing you success I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,
ANTOINE A. SILVA.

Cambria Steel Company, Works Office, Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 1, 1909.
Rapid Motor Vehicle Co., Pontiac, Mich.

Gentlemen—One of your 1½-ton "Rapid" Trucks has been in hard service since last June, transferring freight between the various departments of the Cambria Steel Company.

I am pleased to say that it has displaced at least three heavy teams, and is maintained at about one-half their cost, to say nothing of the way the machine "gets there" in emergencies, when "time is money."

Any one doubting the efficiency, economy or adaptability of a Motor Truck for this class of work can find a valuable "pointer" right here.

Yours truly,
A. B. COOPER, Supt. Teams, Farms, etc.
Cambria Steel Co.

The "Rapid" Is "Built for Business."

In motor car building for commercial usage, as in every other work of construction, the worthiest is the most economical. Economy condemns the weak and the inadequate as eventually necessitating tearing down and rebuilding or discarding entirely.

The ***truly economical*** Commercial Motor Car must be of the highest efficiency—meet the most exacting requirement.

There is no business where horses and wagons are used to haul goods, that cannot handle more goods in a more satisfactory manner and at a considerable saving, with a "RAPID" Commercial Motor Car.

This isn't a claim with merely a theory for its foundation; it is a fact established upon the sound basis of results.

At the present time "RAPID" Commercial Motor Cars are in use in a hundred different lines of business and in every case the "RAPID" is ***doing better work*** and ***more of it at smaller expense*** than the horse vehicles.

The Rapid

The "RAPID" has a larger number of satisfied users in the world than all other makes combined.

We are privileged to refer to the following New England owners

N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co., Boston, Mass.	11 trucks
Thomas Roland, Nahant, Mass.	1 truck
No. Shore Auto Pass. Co., Gloucester, Mass.	1 truck
F. D. Graves, No. Scituate, Mass.	2 trucks
Clover Farm Co., Worcester, Mass.	1 truck
Wood-Dunnell, Haverhill, Mass.	1 truck
Davis Ice Cream Co., Cambridge, Mass.	1 truck
John Glennie, Ward Hill, Mass.	1 truck
Union Carpet Lining Co., Watertown, Mass.	1 3-ton
J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc., Roxbury, Mass.	1 truck
W. P. Leavitt & Sons, Newton, Mass.	1 truck
Quincy Electric Light & Power Co., Quincy, Mass.	2 trucks
S. A. Meagher Co., Milton, Mass.	1 truck
Chas. G. Newcomb, Newton, Mass.	1 truck
Asquam Transportation Co., Ashland, N. H.	2 trucks
Hamilton Woolen Co., Southbridge, Mass.	1 3-ton and 1 5-ton
Warner & Co., Boston, Mass.	1 truck
Geo. E. Belcher Last Co., Stoughton, Mass.	1 truck
Lawrence Gas Co., Lawrence, Mass.	1 truck
C. W. Upham, Foxboro, Mass.	1 truck
[illegible] M. Low, Brockton, Mass.	1 tr[illegible]
R. [illegible] Fox & Co., Quincy, Mass.	1 [illegible]
H. E. Converse, Marion, Mass.	1 2-ton and 1 [illegible]
Perkins Wood Working Co., Boston, Mass.	1 truck
Lane Bros., Chartley, Mass.	1 truck
H. B. Ward, Worcester, Mass.	1 truck
Antonia A. Silva, Gloucester, Mass.	1 truck
Dwyer Bros., Lexington, Mass.	1 3-ton
Hersum & Co., Cambridge, Mass.	1 truck
Treat Hardware & Supply Co., Lawrence, Mass.	1 truck
L. Kemp & Sons, Cambridge, Mass.	1 truck
Geo. Barkas, Wellesley, Mass.	1 truck
C. C. Harvey & Co., Boston, Mass.	1 truck
Atherton Byard Furniture Co., Haverhill, Mass.	1 truck
Atherton Furniture Co., Brockton, Mass.	1 truck
Cambridge Gas Co., Cambridge, Mass.	1 truck
E. D. Ward, Worcester, Mass.	1 truck
Mansion House Ice Cream Co.	1 truck
E. J. Cross, Worcester, Mass.	1 truck
A. Balboni & Co., Norwood, Mass.	1 truck
Thomas A. Howe, Ipswich, Mass.	1 truck
J. L. Mitchell, Hull, Mass.	1 truck
Mrs. C. B. Weston, Hull, Mass.	1 truck
A. M. DeMerr, Worcester, Mass.	1 truck
T. Lamoreux, Brattleboro, Mass.	1 truck
Mundy Livery Co., Portsmouth, N. H.	1 truck
G. F. Reed & Sons, Brockton, Mass.	1 truck

"Our Doubts Are Traitors and Make Us Lose the Good We Oft Might Win by Fearing to Attempt."

Cleveland, O., Sept. 8, 1910.
Mr. J. W. Hartford, Mgr.,
Detroit Omnibus Line Co., Detroit, Mich.

Dear Sir—My two-ton "Rapid" car has covered 6,055 miles since May 15th, 1910, averaging 52 miles per day for past 116 days. The car did not lose a single day during that period with exception of August 18, when rear tires were applied to wheels. Two hours lost out of 116 days.

Space and time will not permit me to write more at this time and I close recommending the "Rapid" to anyone who will properly take care of car by oiling and inspecting regularly, etc.

Very truly yours,
CHARLES L. MORLEY,
Moving and Baggage,
69 Auburndale Ave.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 30, 1909.
Rapid Motor Vehicle Co., Pontiac, Mich.

Gentlemen—The expense of our "Rapid" car—oil, gasoline, repairs, storage, in fact everything averages a little less than $45.00 per month. It has done the work of three teams more satisfactory than the teams could do. The man driving it worked for us seven years delivering goods with the team and wagon and had never driven in his life anything in the way of an automobile except the "Rapid" truck, beginning the first of April, 1908. The truck he is driving now we have had in service eighteen months. It is running as nice to-day, if not nicer, than it did during the first six months.

We are waiting anxiously now for the one-ton truck we have ordered from you and trust that we will surely get it before the first of February. We cannot say too much in favor of the Rapid Trucks.

Trusting you will make no delay, we are,

Respectfully,
THE DONALDSON & HOWARD COM. CO.

Ling Piano House, 42 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, Mich., Dec. 14, '09.
Rapid Motor Vehicle Co., Pontiac, Mich.

Gentlemen—This is our fourth year of handling pianos with a car of the Rapid Motor Vehicle Co.'s make. The car with a greater capacity secured last May is very satisfactory. We use it in depot work, city deliveries and long country runs, sometimes taking a load of pianos sixty to seventy miles, always with a pretty confident feeling that we ***will deliver the goods on time.*** Gasoline and oil consumption are surprisingly low and repairs have been no burden. With satisfactory conditions we can deliver twenty pianos in one day if we have them. Am glad to see that other dealers in my line have decided to do likewise.

Yours very truly,
J. HENRY LING.

Macon Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Exclusive Bottlers to the Trade.
Macon, Ga., July 26, 1910.
Rapid Motor Vehicle Company, Pontiac, Mich.

Gentlemen—It is with pleasure that we advise you that we are operating 2 of your 1-ton Trucks now very satisfactorily. We had some trouble at first, in fact, quite a good deal, but found it was our fault, owing to our inability at the time to get a competent chauffeur, or one that would not run the trucks too fast. We find an average speed of 8 to 12 miles an hour very satisfactory.

These two 1-ton Trucks are taking the place of 4 wagons and 2 salesmen at a cost less than the feed of horses, besides the saving of salary of 2 salesmen. We are getting out our goods more promptly to our customers and we believe the advertising feature of the Trucks is worth at least 25 per cent. of their cost. We will doubtless be in the market for 1 or 2 more later on. We are, with best wishes,

Yours truly,
HERBERT F. HALEY, Sec. and Treas.

Steelton Store Company, Limited., Steelton, Pa., Oct. 5, 1910.
Rapid Motor Vehicle Co., Pontiac, Michigan.

Gentlemen—Your favor of the 17th inst. received. The business of the Steelton Store Company, Limited, is Wholesale and Retail, and is called a Department Store. We use the "Rapid" Car for the Retail Department of our business, delivering packages from the grocery, meat, dry goods and men's clothing and shoe departments.

Have used a "Rapid" Car for three years and have five cars altogether, of different makes, and when in need of a new car we selected the Rapid in preference to any other of which we had any knowledge.

Yours respectfully,
W. E. ABERCROMBIE, Supt.

The local "Rapid" dealers have been established in business for years, and are equipped to discuss this important phase of your business intelligently. Call them up to-day and get down to real economical facts. You will not regret it.

BUTLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY

GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS

12-14-16-18-20 Harcourt St., - - - - Boston, Mass.

A Complete Line of Different Rapid Models Will Be Shown on Our Floor After October 30.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1910.

Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

BIG AUTUMN REALTY TRADE KEEPING BROKERS ON THE HUSTLE

Real Estate Mortgages.

137,000 DOLLARS

To Loan on 1st and 2d Mortgages. [illegible]

Atwood, Pattee & Potter

CALL HERE AT ONCE.

We Can Place Your Mortgage.

$87,000 to Loan, Low Rates.

SWIFT & JOYCE,

205 Kimball Bldg., 18 Tremont St.

MONEY TO LOAN.

[illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN

ON REAL ESTATE [illegible] small amounts. [illegible]

[illegible]

Victoria Park Mortgage Ass'n [illegible]

[illegible]

Stores, Offices, Etc.

OFFICES TO LET AT 220 DEVONSHIRE ST.

[illegible]

WEST END STORES

[illegible]

STORE TO LET Corner [illegible] st., Roxbury, formerly occupied by M. O'Keefe [illegible] MARK LEWIS [illegible]

[illegible]

DESK ROOM [illegible]

Cottages to Let.

WILL RENT, furnished, [illegible]

[illegible]

Real Estate Auctions

[illegible] ON HAMILTON ST. [illegible] THURSDAY [illegible]

Special Announcements.

TOBACCO TAGS

[illegible]

For Adoption.

[illegible]

Printing.

PRINT WITHOUT INK [illegible] SCOTT, Room [illegible] Tremont row

[illegible] ECONOMY PRESS, 15 School st.

Machinery and Tools.

BE SURE to see the new Simonds hack-saw frames and blades at CHANDLER & FARQUHAR, 38 Federal st. [illegible]

FOR SALE—2 H. P. [illegible] Kineo gas engine [illegible]

Furs.

FURS REMODELED [illegible]

FURS remodeled to look like new. MISS LED-FORD custom furrier, 85 Worcester st.

IMPORTANT TO INVESTORS AND HOME-BUYERS

BOSTON AMERICAN

MID-WEEK

REAL ESTATE ADS.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Many Good Sales Reported in City and Suburbs the Past Week

MORE BIG DEALS PENDING

[illegible]

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

WITH a marked increase showing [illegible] in the volume of real estate sales the past few weeks, [illegible] market is now apparently well under way in the Fall season [illegible]

[illegible]

Sales by Henry W. Savage's Office.

[illegible]

West Roxbury.

[illegible]

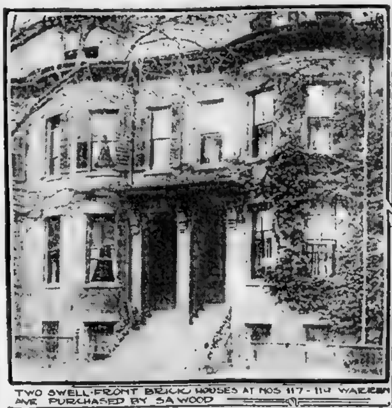
Dorchester.

The Doherty Realty Company has sold [illegible]

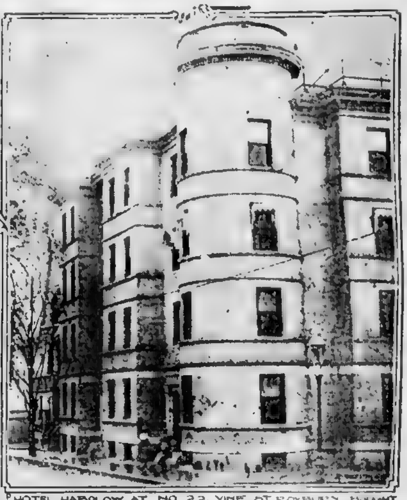
Somerville.

[illegible]

A few of the important city and suburban properties that changed hands



TWO SWELL-FRONT BRICK HOUSES AT NOS 117-119 WARREN AVE PURCHASED BY SAWOOD



HOTEL HABOLOW, AT NO 22 VINE ST, ROXBURY HIGHLANDS BY CHARLES SISSON

ROW OF BRICK APARTMENTS AT NOS 63-71 COLEMAN ST, DORCHESTER, PURCHASED BY MABEL E. REED

GROUP OF FOUR NEW APARTMENT HOUSES AT NOS 7-15 STRATHMORE RD BRIGHTON, SOLD BY BROKERS GUY D TOBEY AND HOUGHTON & RICH

Belmont

[illegible]

Everett.

[illegible]

Mattapan.

[illegible]

Quincy.

[illegible]

Medford

[illegible]

Marshfield.

[illegible]

Salem.

[illegible]

Melrose Highlands.

[illegible]

Roxbury.

[illegible]

Purchases by J. W. Wilbur.

W. Wilbur of Brookline has bought the J. G. [illegible]

ASSESSMENTS TO BE GIVEN AT CITY HALL

Mass. Real Estate Exchange Establishes Free Telephone Service for Giving Out Values.

The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange in co-operation with Mayor John F. Fitzgerald has completed arrangements for the bureau of information at city hall, whereby the exchange will bear the expense of furnishing free to the public information regarding assessed valuations in any part of the city of Boston.

In order to do this the exchange will place a telephone and an attendant at city hall, who will answer all telephone calls for such information and make the quickest possible report after consulting the assessment books. It is expected that the information bureau will be in operation by the middle of this week, at which time the telephone number will be made public.

This is a step in the right direction and meets a long felt want on the part of those interested in real estate values. Hitherto it has been necessary to take the time to go to the city hall and search the books for the desired information or secure it at considerable cost through some other source. By this action of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange the public may have such information by simply stepping to the telephone and giving the attendant at city hall time to refer to the books and make report. Those interested are invited to make full use of this unusual opportunity.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors at Young's Hotel yesterday evening among other important questions discussed was the inequity of the present water meter system, by which the large consumer pays eight cents per 100 cubic feet for business purposes, while the small consumer who uses it as a necessity must pay 14 cents per 100 cubic feet.

Among those who recently have been added to the list of membership of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange are the following:

John A. Brett, Alexander B. Clark, H. Nelson Emmons, W. J. Freethy, Arthur P. Pearce, Joseph S. Seabury, Frank F. Tripp, John C. Watson, William C. Brackett, Thomas F. Burke, George W. Crawford, Fred L. Hall, Joseph H. King, C. A. McIntosh, L. V. Nile, George H. Allen, Elias A. Baker, Henry K. Bartlett, George A. Million, Francis T. Brown, Levi A. Dare, Philip O'Brien, C. E. Osgood, Walter S. Wadsworth, Rufus Kilgore, Frank A. Lavelle, Alfred H. Howard, John A. Scott, John E. Eaton, Charles F. Atherton, Walter Adlard, F. W. Batchelder, Joseph H. Cody, F. Hawes Kelley, Joseph Lovell, Eugene De Normandie, George [illegible] Realty Company, Fred H. Young, James H. Rand, J. Alfred Anderson, Stephen F. Johnson, William P. O'Brien, Charles W. Wyman, H. W. Averill, W. G. Aylsworth, E. N. Kimball, John S. Nelson, C. F. Hill, A. Konrad [illegible], Frank F. Flan[illegible], Stephen J. Houston, [illegible] W. Walker, C. [illegible] Chase, F. DeWitt [illegible], Edward Noyes, Aberdeen H. Child, C. H. [illegible], A. Franklin Priest, Edward B. MacCollom, George W. Gale Lumber Company, Robert Lawton, Alexander Whiteside, Edward P. Dana, G. Henri Desmond, Edward F. Hosie, [illegible] Meyers, Frederick M. Stearns, Bernard O'Berne, [illegible] Whittemore, Albert L. Jewell, Claude Fleming, Frank A. Tose, Hector Desnoyers, James A. Glass, Herman Hindelang, John A. Gaffey.

This gives the exchange a membership of considerably over 400, and the prospect is that within a few weeks the 500-mark [illegible] be passed.

OPENS NEW OFFICE IN DORCHESTER

H. J. Besarick, After Long Experience in Real Estate Field, Establishes Own Business.

[illegible] business [illegible] over nineteen years [illegible] their [illegible] Boston [illegible] Harry J. Besarick [illegible] opened a office of his own [illegible] street, Upham's corner [illegible]

[illegible] that he will combine with it the [illegible] of his profession as an [illegible] Besarick has lived in the Upham's [illegible] district of Dorchester for the past [illegible] years. He was in charge of the [illegible] branch [illegible] both the Henry W. Savage and Edward [illegible] Harrington Company and was also in charge of the [illegible] department of the [illegible] Company. He has also been [illegible] in this latter company. During [illegible] Mr. Besarick has put through [illegible] of the largest deals in [illegible]

[illegible] His new offices [illegible] fitted up and will be open daily, [illegible] Mr. Besarick in personal charge.

REAL ESTATE OPENINGS.

Broker Urges Honesty in Young Men in Business.

There are wonderful opportunities in the real estate field for the young man who will practise "all round honesty," according to the statement of a broker in an address at a recent public meeting.

The young man who wishes to make a success—a permanent success—in the real estate business, said he, must have high moral standards, and even though it seems not to pay at times he must never forget his ideals. A reputation for thoroughgoing honesty is the only foundation, the speaker said, upon which the young man should build his career. This honesty must mark his dealings with the person to whom he rents or sells property just as much as to the owner.

Building Operations.

Statistics of building operations in New England, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company, are as follows:

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

[illegible]

SALVATION ARMY BUYS IN CAMBRIDGE

Secures Land on Massachusetts Avenue and Green Street for Permanent Headquarters.

The Salvation Army having [illegible] for a number of years [illegible] location in Cambridge [illegible] estate at the corner of Prospect and Austin streets, and then the lot of land [illegible] of Green and Pleasant streets, have now obtained permanent quarters [illegible] negotiating the purchase of the [illegible] Nos. 398-400 Massachusetts [illegible] Cambridge, and directly in [illegible] Square.

The lot of land contains [illegible] feet with a frontage on M[illegible] avenue of about forty-seven [illegible] taxed on a valuation of $1[illegible] Ethel R. Dyer of St. Louis and [illegible] H. Greeman of Milwaukee are [illegible]

In connection with this sale [illegible] of two lots of land on the [illegible] of Green street, containing 6,343 and 3,[illegible] square feet, respectively. By the purchase of these lots the Salvation Army will control the right of way, which runs from Massachusetts avenue to Green street. The aggregate assessed valuation of these three parcels is $10,100, and of this [illegible] of $8,300 apply on the [illegible] of land. This site affords [illegible] opportunity to the Army [illegible] ment and investment, and for its [illegible] H. Raymond of Central square [illegible] was the broker in both of the transactions.

REALTY MEN TO MEET.

Executive Committee of National Association Gather.

An important meeting of the officers of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges will be held in Cleveland Friday, October 28. A session of the board of managers and the executive committee of the National Association [illegible] for that date by President [illegible] and the application for [illegible] association of the [illegible] cities will be acted upon at that time. Plans for the next national convention will also be considered and many matters of importance to the organization will come before the meeting.

Farm Sales.

P. F. Leland has sold for A. G. Hammond his stock farm in Amherst, N. H., near [illegible] Lake to M. W. Parr. There are seventy acres of land, with a large [illegible] two and one-half story country house [illegible]

John [illegible] of New York has [illegible] the office of P. F. Leland [illegible] cottage and barn. J. H. [illegible]

[illegible] W. Bumford has transferred to E. E. Morrison a farm of one hundred and fifty acres in Harrington, N. H. The property is pleasantly situated and has a typical set of old New England buildings. P. F. Leland was the broker.

Frank Cobb has taken title through the office of P. F. Leland to two lots bordering Mirimichi Lake at Mirimichi Park.

TO LET—APARTMENTS

JAMAICA PLAIN

[illegible]

HARVARD

[illegible]

BELMONT HALL

[illegible]

SMALL FURNISHED SUITES

[illegible]

THE WALDORF.

[illegible]

Apartments—5 Rooms—$4 Week

[illegible]

WEST END TENEMENTS.

[illegible]

ARE YOU LOOKING [illegible]

[illegible]

DORCHESTER [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE [illegible]

[illegible]

WINTHROP [illegible]

APARTMENTS [illegible]

[illegible]

CRAWFORD ST. [illegible]

ASHMONT [illegible]

TO LET [illegible]

[illegible]

Houses to Let.

[illegible] BOSTON—8 and 4 sunny rooms [illegible]

TO LET—Weld Ext. tenements [illegible]

TO LET—Spring Hill, Som. [illegible]

ROOM HOUSE, suitable for lodging [illegible]

Cash Registers.

WALTON [illegible] NATIONAL [illegible]

NATIONAL Cash Register [illegible]

GOVERNMENT IS A CAREFUL BUILDER

Treasury Department Watches Closely the Construction of New Postoffices.

SPENDS $12,000,000 A YEAR

Fixed Types of Architecture Maintained; That in New England Being the Colonial

T[illegible] other new buildings of the country is a remarkably careful builder, despite the fact that the expenditure of the department for [illegible]. The extent [illegible] ures as a number is seen when it is stated that at [illegible] Congress has authorized [illegible] new buildings of which but 170 are under actual construction.

The steps that must be taken from the time the need [illegible] building is felt until the time when the employes move into it are varied and many, and often cover a long period of time. The first step is, of course, the realization that a new building is required. This in itself is not a difficult one to take, as the officials of the Treasury Department [illegible] the opinion that where there are people they either want a building erected or if they have one, they want a new building. Such being the case, it might be wiser to put the first step one [illegible] farther up and consider it as beginning with the introduction of a bill in Congress by either a Senator or Representative.

The bill then having been introduced the process of securing a building is under way. The bill, if considered plausible, is referred to the buildings and grounds committee of the House or Senate, according to which body the bill was introduced. This committee makes no appropriation for buildings but authorizes their erection and fixes the limit of cost. But before they [illegible] the matter, if belonging [illegible] referred to the Treasury Department [illegible] department is [illegible] with an estimate of [illegible] and size of a building [illegible] in the bill.

[illegible]

Sales by G. W. Bartlett.

[illegible]

DORCHESTER ESTATE JUST SOLD

ESTATE AT NO. 30 HAMILTON ST, DORCHESTER SOLD BY BROKER E P DELANO TO MARIAN E PIKE

TELL BENEFITS OF TORRENS SYSTEM

Speakers Before Chicago Real Estate Board Cite Its Merits – Declare It Indispensable.

"The advantages of the Torrens system are not appreciated and are not understood," said one of the speakers at the recent meeting of the Chicago Real Estate Board, in speaking of this [illegible] of conveyance.

The Torrens system was transplanted from England and Australia to this country, and it was adopted first in Illinois. The act of 1895 proved defective and in 1897 the law was re-enacted with amendments. The United States Supreme Court has found that it is within the province of the States to deal with the question of land titles. The law is constitutional in Illinois and the principle is founded on absolute legality.

"There is absolutely no reason why it should not be the sole method of dealing with land titles in the United States. It has shown itself to be a safe and sane method and there are numerous examples [illegible] property has been bought in one day, with all details completed. It is an advantage to the small owner. If [illegible] can be done to make [illegible] asset it should be done."

Another broker spoke of the history of the law and [illegible] the rapidity with which business could be transacted under its provisions. He cited several instances in his experience, in one of which two weeks were required to consummate a loan of $12,000 under the old system and another [illegible] one day under the Torrens system [illegible].

"The system now used here and in other States," said he, "of transmitting titles and making deeds is by means of an abstract of title, a large and clumsy document which requires the time of lawyers [illegible]. Under the Torrens law, by the payment of $3 to the recorder all this is done away with."

The speaker showed the numerous advantages derived from the system and said that in his opinion it was the best means of conveying property.

Sales by J. W. Wilbur.

[illegible]

LARGE COTTON MILL SALE.

Eclipse and Beaver Plants Sold by Arnold Print Works.

NORTH ADAMS, Oct. 22.—The Arnold print works of this city announces that it has sold its auxiliary cotton mills, known as the Eclipse and Beaver plants, to a syndicate of cotton mill men headed by William M. Butler of New Bedford. The price is not disclosed, but the mills are estimated to be easily worth $3,000,000. The deal is one of the largest of recent years in the cotton industry of New England. The plant is of the finest quality, designed to weave Arnold fabrics and is in prime condition.

Senator W. M. Crane of Dalton, who was one of the receivers at the time the print works was in financial difficulty [illegible] through which the sale was made. Through his intimate acquaintance with men of standing in the financial and textile world, he interested [illegible] the property who are abundantly able to take it over and put enough capital into the business to insure its stability.

HINDERS DEVELOPMENT.

Holders of "Ploughing Strips" in Berlin Refuse Improvements.

[illegible]

Fly in Eye Stops Traffic.

PORTLAND, [illegible]

SMALL APARTMENTS IN GREAT DEMAND

Rental Agents Find Difficulty in Securing Enough of These to Fill Applications.

The increasing popularity of the flat and apartment house has evolved a condition unexpected by the builders of the many families residence and one that some builders [illegible] taking up with a view to seeking its remedy.

[illegible] that there is an increasing demand for suites of apartments ranging from two to three rooms and kitchen or kitchenette, and that the supply of modern available apartments of this kind does not begin to meet the demand. This demand has grown by reason of the fact that builders are apt to follow certain marked lines in the erection of apartment houses and that few are willing to be the leaders in untried fields.

[illegible], however, this growing demand for small suites and in certain parts of the Back Bay many new apartment buildings, comprising mostly all small suites, are being erected. The question of rent is an important one to the average breadwinner and he desires to obtain all the conveniences possible for the money he can afford to pay in rents.

Many families do not desire the detached house and besides one cannot be easily secured in a good neighborhood that is not too costly for the average family which entails more work on the housekeeper than is necessary. Small, and even good sized, single houses are at a premium in any part of the city and suburbs for the construction of other styles of dwellings have [illegible] and few of the former have been built so that the demand is now far greater than the supply.

The problem of servant hire is another consideration that impels small families to [illegible] apartments as many of the modern buildings include heat and light in the rental of the suites. [illegible]

The strongest reason advanced by builders [illegible] have changed considerably of late in this respect, and the greatest reason for the change appears to be in the establishment of the permanent country home. Formerly a large number of the city's well-to-do residents [illegible] to their large town dwellings at the first approach of Autumn there to remain till the following summer. At present the fashion of [illegible] in the country [illegible] apartments [illegible] type, in good locations.

LOST AND FOUND

"Little things are easily lost yet they are found" as often as the larger articles through this column. A little ad, only two or three lines, telling about it, will result in its return in the great majority of cases. It's proven every day. Try it!

FOUND—Amount money, write description. B 640, Boston American.

LOST [illegible] MRS. HAFFNER, Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building and receive reward.

LOST—Wednesday, Oct. 19, between [illegible] and Tremont [illegible]

[illegible]

Information Wanted.

WANTED—Witnesses of accident [illegible]

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

TRUELL'S R. E. AGENCY
ENFIELD, N. H.
WILL GUARANTEE THESE PLACES AS ADVERTISED

A Good Farm in Enfield, N. H. [illegible] TRUELL.

Any Farmer Would Like This Farm. [illegible] furniture, $1,450, $500 down, worth $2,500. TRUELL, Enfield, N. H.

100-Acre Farm in Grafton, N. H. 3 MILES FROM STATION [illegible] near neighbors, I hardly know how to describe this, as it will show better than the ad; land rolling, free from stone, best of loam, cut 14 tons hay all by machine [illegible] TRUELL, Enfield, N. H.

You Will Not Be Disappointed! COME and see it! 60 acres, Grafton, N. H., 4 miles from station, a hill farm, with best of views, good smooth fields, cuts about 20 tons hay, fruit for home use, $1,000 worth of timber; large 2-story house, 12 rooms, all modern improvements, new barn, about 30x40, with basement, these buildings cost over $6,000, practically new, 15 min. walk from one of the prettiest lakes in N. H., $3,000 takes it, ½ cash. TRUELL, Enfield, N. H.

The Old Gentleman Got Well Off. Now he will retire and move to town, 125 acres, good black loam soil, very rich and productive, will keep 16 head of cattle and team; hay all cut by machine; can plow all the fields with sulky plow, wood and fruit for home use; near neighbors and school, 2½ miles to station, 1½-story house, 7 rooms, barn, 40x60, with basement, running spring water to house and barn, price $1,000, ½ cash, can have the stock and tools if you wish at low price. TRUELL, Enfield, N. H.

Better Than Money in the Bank. 1,000 ACRES TIMBER, 1,000,000 feet ready to cut, estimated to be 5,000 cords pulp wood, 4 miles from r. r. on good road, price $10 an acre, 20 per cent. gain on this investment; can take part cash. TRUELL'S R. E. AGENCY, Enfield, N. H.

In Enfield, N. H. 236 ACRES 3½ miles from station, highway runs between the land and lake; one of the best locations in the county, fine boating and fishing, 1,000,000 ft. of pine timber; black loam soil, fields nearly level, free from stone; house set up on the hill, about 3 min. walk from the lake, 1½-story house, 7 rooms, ell, 2 rooms, barn, 30x40, everything first class, water to house and barn, price $6,000, ½ cash, buildings alone cost over $3,000. TRUELL, Enfield, N. H.

Don't Pay Rent. BUY on easy terms, 40 acres in Lebanon, N. H., 1½ miles from station, main road, high elevation, beautiful views, 20 acres mowing and tillage; cuts 20 tons hay, all by machine, 100 bbls. grafted apples in a season; sugar orchard, wood and timber for home use, 1½-story house, 9 rooms, 2 hardwood floors, piazza, barn about 40x60, with basement, carriage house, henhouse and icehouse, running water at barn, pump in house, a good trade; price $1,800, $300 down, bal. $100 yearly; the fruit will pay for the farm. TRUELL, Enfield, N. H.

Edward T. Harrington Co.
293 Washington St., Boston

LEXINGTON FARM. 100 ACRES, 60 MOWING AND TILLAGE, balance pasture and wood, fruit for home use [illegible] combination hot air and hot water heat, second floor 5 good chambers [illegible] barn 70x42 [illegible] cow barn fitted for 12 head, stalls for 6 horses, water in all buildings [illegible] finest springs of water in Mass., now doing business of $4,000 year [illegible] 10 minutes of Mass. av. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

WINTER HILL, SOMERVILLE. CUSTOM-BUILT HOUSE, 9 rooms and [illegible] hot water heat, open fire, range, gas, tubs, slate roof, piazza, oak floors and finish first floor [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

REAL ESTATE OPERATOR TOOK IN EXCHANGE 150-acre farm ½ mile from Boston-Worcester boulevard, ¾ mile from station, excellent house, 9 rooms, steam heat, aqueduct water, open plumbing, bathroom, large barn, 38 tie-ups, hothouse heated by steam, henery, other buildings, his price $7,500, terms yours, to buy such an estate, in close proximity to Boston, would be impossible at [illegible] resident owner. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

$300 DOWN. GREENWOOD, DOUBLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, furnace and bath each side, slate roof, piazza, newly painted, about 8,000 ft. land, near steam and electrics, fine location, rents $384 year, price $4,000, easy payments. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

WINTHROP—$300 DOWN. VERY SELDOM CAN WE OFFER modern 10-room house with nearly 6,000 feet of land [illegible] $3,700 [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

MAIN ST., CHARLESTOWN. ASSESSED $4,100, PRICE $3,900, 2-family house [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

Geo. C. Appleton & Son
31 STATE ST.

CARE and management of estates solicited in city proper, Roxbury and Dorchester.

ROXBURY. [illegible] GEO. C. APPLETON & SON, 31 State st.

ELM HILL. CORNER ESTATE [illegible] GEO. C. APPLETON & SON, 31 State st.

FOR SALE OR RENT. ROXBURY [illegible] APPLETON & SON, 31 State st.

DOUBLE HOUSE. 15 AND 17 BURRELL ST. [illegible] GEO. C. APPLETON & SON, 31 State st.

DORCHESTER AV. CORNER FOR SALE [illegible] consisting of 14-room frame house, stable and 31,000 [illegible] APPLETON & SON, 31 State st.

DORCHESTER. FOR SALE [illegible] APPLETON & SON [illegible]

COLUMBUS AV. [illegible] GEO. C. APPLETON & SON [illegible]

MANY OTHER BARGAINS in Roxbury and Dorchester Property

Geo. C. Appleton & Son
31 STATE ST.

Fishing Lines and Boats Free
WATER FRONT LOTS
at
Nutting's Lake Park, Billerica.
LOTS $10 AND UP.

Free Excursion To-day at 12:30. FROM TRACK 17, North Station [illegible] supply free tickets [illegible] BILLERICA LAND CO., 854 Old South [illegible]

We have a beautiful single house and large lot of land in Sharon that we can sell for half its value if sold this week. Full particulars of HOUGHTON & RICH, 15 State st.

SINGLE HOUSE $3,600

NEARLY NEW, 9 rooms, every imp., owner going south. S. G. BENSON, 30 Mt. Ida rd., Dorchester. Tel. [illegible]

$2,900—BEACHMONT. NEW cottage [illegible] EASY TERMS. P. O. Box 1302, Boston.

TO-DAY AT 12:45. FREE excursion to Weymouth Farms, track 18, So. Station. BROWN & STACKPOLE.

$2,800—BEACHMONT. NEW cottage house, 6 rooms, all improvements, connected with sewer, water and gas, 1214 ft. land [illegible] P. O. Box 1302, Boston.

Everett Workingman's Home. 8 ROOMS, 4 up and 4 down, 2,000 feet land [illegible] Main st.

COSY HOME CHEAP. A NICE little 6-room house, lots of land for chickens, 2 minutes to schools, stores, churches and electrics, town water; $1,600, $100 down, balance $100 a year. Apply to owner, 5 Record st. J. F. SWASEY, Winter Hill, Somerville.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

Tel. 2050 Haymarket, 1508 Brookline, 670 Brighton

7 Pemberton Square, Boston

23 ACRES OF LAND—$1,600. BUGGY, SLEIGH, INCUBATOR, 4 BROODERS, harness, small farming tools, and all vegetables in cellar, house of 10 rooms; barn 22x30 with 3 tieups and stall, carriage room, poultry [illegible] 50 apple, 40 peach, and pear and plum trees, easy terms. Shown by JOHN [illegible] Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

READING, MASS. HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS, town water, fine shade trees, 10 minutes to station, 1 minute to [illegible] high and healthy location, price $2,100, easy terms. Shown by A. M. ALLEN, Reading, Mass. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

15 ACRES OF LAND, all planted, house of 7 rooms, town water, stable, 2 greenhouses, one 100 ft. long [illegible] house, land all piped for watering greenhouses, 40 apple, some pear, cherry and peach trees, large asparagus bed, 5 min. from station, churches and schools, price $3,500, $1,000 down. Shown by R. P. POOLE, 873 Washington st., Weymouth, Mass. (Tel. 146-1 Wey.). Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

CHESTER, N. H. NINETY ACRES OF LAND, colonial house of [illegible] open fireplaces, water in house, poultry house, barn with 8 tieups and 4 stalls, 100 apple [illegible] main road to Manchester, price $2,200, easy terms. Further details of HENRY W. SAVAGE.

3-APARTMENT IN DORCHESTER—Price $4,100, $500 down; rental for $600 per year, see my list of 3-apartment houses before buying. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

CAMBRIDGE. ATTRACTIVE HOME [illegible] heater, other improvements and good yard; price [illegible] $5,000 to $4,700. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

BARGAIN. ROSLINDALE [illegible] 7 rooms and [illegible] $4,700, worth more, price only $3,200. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

WILBUR
89 STATE STREET

$5 DOWN — 50c A WEEK

$29 to $179 A Few Higher

5c FARE TO BOSTON

MASS. AV. TERRACE. ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT in this fast growing community near Arlington Heights and directly opposite our LIBERTY HEIGHTS tract, which is ENTIRELY SOLD OUT. Take Arlington Heights [illegible] straight ahead on right side of Mass. av.

CHARLES RIVER TERRACE. JUMP QUICK if you want any of this land, only a few lots left [illegible] excellent car service [illegible] look for the big red [illegible]

Visit These Tracts To-day.
AGENTS ON LAND ALL DAY.

FOR SALE
The property known as
Wonderland
Revere Beach

Comprising about 25 acres of land, many buildings, devices and equipment. Full particulars and description of property can be obtained from

Walnut Ave. Company,
Room 306. 53 State St., Boston

HORACE JENKINS 28 School St LAND SPECIALIST.

MATTHEW A. ALLISON.

CAMBRIDGE—Cottage house and garden, house has 7 rooms, all imp., hot water heat, price $2,700.

SOMERVILLE, 2-family, 12 rooms, rent $43, price $6,000.

2 FAMILY HOUSE of 14 rooms on Upland rd., Cambridge, assessed for $6,500, $1,400 buys [illegible] this home, it's a bargain. 2070 Mass. av., Odd Fellows' bldg., North Cambridge.

BUZZARD'S BAY
SEASHORE LOTS $10 EACH.

HIGH, dry, close to everything [illegible] famous Crow's Nest. BUZZARDS BAY LAND CO. [illegible] 2 Old South bldg.

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS BY INVESTING [illegible] 2-family [illegible] HOWARD P. FURNESS, 1012 Old South bldg., Boston.

$33, SEA SHORE LOTS, $33. $3 DOWN and $1 a week, at the fastest growing sea shore resort near Boston; over 200 cottages built this season, send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

WETHERBEE & CLARK.

LITTLETON FARM—Situated on main road, near village and depot, good train service, the farm contains 90 acres, 60 being mowing and tillage, smooth, level field, good, strong loam, cuts 60 tons English hay, pasture, wood for home use, 200 fruit trees; 10-room house finished in natural wood, hardwood floors, running water, buildings in first-class condition, price $10,000, including 50 tons hay, 18 head cattle, pair horses, machinery and tools. WETHERBEE & CLARK, 11 Pemberton sq., Room 405.

WE HAVE to offer for sale one of the best hay farms 28 miles west of Boston; farm contains 87 acres, cut this year over 50 tons of English hay, fine spring watered pasture for 20 head stock, plenty wood, 100 prime apple trees, other fruit, fine old style house, 9 large, sunny rooms, very homelike, good barns, carriage house and hennery, all buildings in A1 condition, never failing spring water [illegible] WETHERBEE & CLARK, 11 Pemberton sq., Room 405.

SOUTHERN N. H.—65 miles from Boston, very attractive buildings, photos at office, 100 acres, fine loam, 157 apple trees, also other fruit, desirable for fruit and dairy or summer residence, price $4,500. WETHERBEE & CLARK, 11 Pemberton sq., Room 405.

SOUTHERN N. H.—Village estate 40 miles from Boston, large corner lot [illegible] 6 rooms and bath, finished [illegible] hardwood floors, everything in excellent condition; village has electric lights, cars and concrete walks, price $2,200. WETHERBEE & CLARK, 11 Pemberton sq., Room 405.

WORCESTER COUNTY FARM—140 acres smooth land, free from stone, heavy black loam, clay subsoil, house 9 rooms, barn 36x84, all buildings in good condition, high elevation, price $2,500. WETHERBEE & CLARK, 11 Pemberton sq., Room 405.

NEAR SPRINGFIELD [illegible] 75 acres in level [illegible] 50-acre pasture, 600 cords wood, 100 fruit trees, running spring water [illegible] barn 50x80, poultry and ice houses, price $4,000. WETHERBEE & CLARK, 11 Pemberton sq., Room 405.

CALL and see photo of this very attractive home, 23 miles out, on main street, handy to village and depot, 2 acres good garden land [illegible] stable and poultry house, price $2,200, easy terms. WETHERBEE & CLARK, 11 Pemberton sq., Room 405.

SWIFT & JOYCE,
Have Plenty of Mortgage Money At Lowest Rates.

THEY OFFER FOR SALE—price $3,600—Everett sq., Everett, Mass., house of 11 rooms, electric lights, furnace heat, fire places [illegible] storm doors and windows, all improvements. SWIFT & JOYCE.

A DANDY HOME for little money—Everett, 10 rooms, bath, open plumbing, parquet floors, hard wood floors [illegible] gas and electric lighting, cemented cellar, hot water heater, every improvement, price $3,700. SWIFT & JOYCE.

JAMAICA PLAIN, price $9,300, South st., 2-family house, 16 rooms, hard wood finish, every possible convenience, separate hot water heaters, rent $80 a month, granolithic walks. SWIFT & JOYCE.

EVERETT—Offer wanted [illegible] at $10,000, 14 room house, oak finish, stable, 8,000 feet of land, No. 114 Bucknam st., cor. Dyer av. The reason for this sale owners moving into Worcester County. SWIFT & JOYCE.

EVERETT HOME SECTION—Price $3,200, terms satisfactory, granolithic walks. SWIFT & JOYCE.

CALL AT ONCE, we have a large list of properties in all sections and can find what you want. SWIFT & JOYCE, 18 Tremont st., room 305.

BE INDEPENDENT IN YOUR OLD AGE AND OWN A HOME BY paying a little down and what you [illegible] you are welcome to come and talk [illegible] GENEVA AGENCY.

A BONANZA. A 2-FAM. HOUSE, well located, has 14 rms, hot water heat, 8,000 ft. land, extra lot, could not be duplicated in Dor. for this price, $8,300. GENEVA AGENCY.

HAVE SOME CLASS, DON'T BE A MUTT. OWN a new 3-apt. house, best location in Dor., rents for $800, assessed $7,200, sell for $6,500. See GENEVA AGENCY.

INVESTIGATE THIS. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO BUY 24 [illegible] Dor., 13 rms, rent $672, assessed $5,500 [illegible] $5,200 [illegible] GENEVA AGENCY, 484 Geneva av., Dor. [illegible]

Garage to Rent
330 NEWBURY STREET.
For further particulars apply to
T. DENNIE BOARDMAN
REGINALD BOARDMAN
56 AMES BLDG., BOSTON.

Sub. Realty Co., 31 Milk St.

32 ACRE FARM, land equally divided, West Plymouth Co., all kinds of fruit here, 12 miles from Brockton, 30 miles from Boston, house 9 rooms, elegant repair; large barn; poultry sheds; all the farming tools, 5 cows, 2 heifers, pigs and 50 more poultry, 15 tons of hay in the barn, all the vegetables for winter; if you want a money-making farm see this, everything for $3,000, take $800 down, balance $200 yearly, 2 miles to steam, one mile to trolley; best of neighbors.

20 ACRE, 17 miles South Station, land equally divided; house 10 rooms with modern improvements, nice barn; 12 minutes to trolley, 20 to steam cars; plenty of fruit, etc, ideal place for poultry and garden truck, take $200, balance as rent, $150 yearly. SUB. REALTY CO.

REVERE BEACH LOTS, Oak Island Grove, Not the Marsh. Oak Trees 100 Years Old. BUNGALOW lots, $10 down, $5 per month; one minute from beach, 5-cent fare, Lynn or Boston, train or electric, 400 new lots. BRIGGS, 114 State st.; tel. Main 885. Come down to-day.

SQUANTUM—HOUGH'S NECK. SEASHORE LOTS at a bargain, while they last, see us before buying elsewhere; best prices, easy terms, the best shore offerings in New England. BRIGGS, 114 State st.; tel. Main 885.

SOMERVILLE SACRIFICE. UP-TO-DATE two-family house, 12 rooms, all improvements, separate entrance, income $552 year, must be sold at once. L. W. BLANCHARD & CO., 271A Highland av., Somerville, tel. 835-1 Som.

NOTICE. COME to-day with us and see Weymouth Farms; small deposit, low prices, easy payments, track 18, So. Station 12.45.

10 PER CENT. INVESTMENT. DOWN-TOWN PROPERTY, in heart of city, an exceptional chance in this kind of property; would trade for land or farm. Address J 117, Boston American.

10 CHOICE LOTS. DORCHESTER—East and Hecla sts., average [illegible] settle estate, $750 each, worth $1,000. FERNALD & SQUIRE, 1105 Tremont bldg. [illegible]

FOR SALE—18 rooms, 3 apartment, gas and coal ranges, modern throughout, assessed for $6,800, yearly income $876, West Roxbury district, price $7,400, terms $1,000 cash, balance on mortgage, principals only. Address N 109, Boston American.

NEWTON.

Two-family house, upper apartment, 7 rooms and bath, gas and electric light, furnace, modern plumbing, floors, etc.; $35 mo.

House of 13 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors, gas and electric light; $83.33 month, $1,000 a year on lease.

Apartments of 5 rooms, bath, gas, steam heat and water rates, $38 mo.

Apt. of 8 rooms, modern; $500 per year.

2 suites of 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water; $450 a year.

1 suite of 3 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water; $400 per year.

Single house of 9 rooms and bath; $55 mo.

Single house, 10 rooms and bath; $50 mo.

Single house, 11 rooms, bath; $60 mo.

Single house of 14 rooms, 3 or 5 years' lease; $85 mo.

House of 14 rooms and bath; $75 mo.

House of 10 rooms; $33.33 mo.

Upper apartment, 4-apt. house, new, modern suite of 6 rooms and bath; $30 mo.

3-apt. house, 2d and 3d apt., 7 rooms and 2 store rooms, modern; $37.50 and $33 per month, including janitor service, heat and continuous hot water.

Apt. of 7 rooms and bath, furnace, etc.; $26 mo.

Apt. 6 rooms and bath; $25 mo.

Apt. of 3 rooms, with nice family, furnished; $0 mo., or will rent unfurnished.

Apt. in 2-family house, lower modern 8-room suite, $35; down, $32 upper.

NEWTONVILLE.

House of 11 rooms, modern, $55 mo.

House of 10 rooms, modern, $45 mo.

Apt. of 6 rooms and bath, modern, $35 mo.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

House of 11 rooms, modern, $40 mo.

House of 9 rooms, modern, $40 mo.

House of 11 rooms, modern, $50 mo.

6-room cottage house, $28 mo.

Elegant house of 14 rooms, modern, up to date; $45 mo.

2 tenements, 8 rooms and bath; $30.50 and $28.50.

WATERTOWN.

4 rooms for light housekeeping.

Brick building, 1 story, 60 by 100, 6,000 ft. floor space, would make boat builder a fine building; near the river; $100 mo.

Single house of 9 rooms, modern; $55 mo.

Also a few desirable rents in Auburndale, West Newton and Newton Centre.

CARE AND MAINTENANCE OF PROPERTIES IN THE NEWTONS SOLICITED.

A. H. WAITT,
390 Centre St., Newton.
Phone 962-2 N. N.

NEWTON.

A NEW single house consisting of 3 rooms and large reception hall 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath 2nd floor, 3 attic rooms; new modern open plumbing, laundry, hardwood floors, gas and electric light, hot water heater, fireplaces, bay windows, piazza, etc., convenient to all cars, etc.; should be seen to appreciate the attractiveness, price $11,000.

A DWELLING HOUSE of 10 rooms and bath, semi-open plumbing, laundry, hardwood floors, combination heater, gas, fireplaces, piazzas, etc.; 12,400 ft. of land, assessed for $20,000; want offer.

A SLATED French roofed house of 11 rooms and bath, open plumbing, set tubs, hardwood floors, gas, Boston heater, fireplace, bay windows and piazza, lot 100 by 150, containing 15,000 ft., stable newly shingled, price $6,500.

A NEWTON CENTRE residence of 13 rooms, laundry, hardwood floors, gas and electric light, 4 acres [illegible] land, assessed at $9,000, price $15,000, terms cash and mortgage.

I HAVE the largest list of single, 2-family and 3-family houses for sale in the Newtons and Watertown; no trouble to show you any of the properties you wish to see, all correspondence promptly answered. A. H. WAITT, 390 Centre st., Newton. Phone 962-2 N. N.

WASHINGTON ST.

A BRICK BLOCK consisting of 8 apartments, 5 stores and double houses in the rear, all rented to first class tenants, good steam heating plant, plumbing and all fittings in excellent shape, gross rentals about $6,500 per year, assessed at $51,000, price $65,000. A. H. WAITT, 390 Centre st., Newton, phone 962-2 N. N.

IF YOU WANT TO
Buy or Sell, Hire or Rent
Mortgage or Insure in
BROOKLINE
Communicate at once with the office of
FRANK A. RUSSELL
113 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
1321 BEACON ST. (Coolidge Corner)
219 WASHINGTON ST. (Brookline Village).
Telephones at Each Office.

ALLSTON.

NEW 3-family house, 15 rooms, right up to date, back and front piazzas, 4,108 ft. of land, rents $1,000 per year, price $8,500; easy terms. McTIGUE.

ALLSTON.

WORKINGMAN'S HOME, double house of 6 rooms each side, all imps. except furnace, 4,000 ft. of land, rents $432 per year, price $3,600, easy terms. McTIGUE.

FANEUIL.

TWO-FAMILY house of 11 rooms, all imps., oak floors, 5,000 ft. of land [illegible] A No. 1 condition, price [illegible] easy terms. McTIGUE.

BRIGHTON.

ONE-FAMILY house of 8 rooms, all imps., hot water heater, dandy stable, 10,000 ft. of land, high and fine location, price $4,000, $1,000 cash, balance on mortgage; for bargains in one, two and three-family houses, fine building lots and apartments to rent, see [illegible]

JAMES McTIGUE.

Member Mass. Real Estate Exchange, main office 567 Washington st., Oak sq., Brighton, branch office 338 Cambridge st., Allston, cor. of Linden st.

SHORE LOTS
—AT—
BEAUTIFUL SQUANTUM

$18,000 now being expended by the city of Quincy in rebuilding Squantum street from the Boulevard on Quincy shore to Squantum. Come and see for yourself. After completion of this street, with other improvements, prices will advance at least 25 per cent.

ONLY 5 miles from State House, 23 min. by train and trolley, hundreds of lots sold within the past year and scores of houses are being built, good bathing, beach and country combined; always cool; own your own summer home and save yourself worry and excessive rent, price 8 to 12 cents per foot, easy terms if desired, don't buy until you have seen this most beautiful location, take Squantum car from Neponset bridge or Atlantic station, agents on land Sundays.

J. R. NELSON

701-702 Tremont Temple, Boston. Tel. Main 686 or [illegible] 2337-1.

WEYMOUTH MANOR GARDEN PLOTS, $29
$2 DOWN AND $1 WEEK.

GRASS LAND, ready to plough, good, fertile soil, location unsurpassed, in centre of village, close to electrics, stores and six great shoe shops, 15 miles out, 11 cent fare, 30 houses built, $47,000 worth sold, take all the land you want for $5 a month; free excursion Sat. and Sun. at 12.

BARTLETT, 89 COURT ST.

PETERSEN
COHASSET

Remember the name. Phone me now for appointment. SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE EXCLUSIVELY.

Prices $1000 to $100,000

AUGUST F. B. PETERSON
Telephone Connection.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, $4,700, all improvements, this is a bargain. See STONE.

FOR SALE—New two-family house, everything up to date, $5,300. See STONE.

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FOR SALE—New 3-apartment, steam heated, 6 rooms each, best of location, $7,200. See STONE, 2227 Mass. av., North Cambridge, or 301B Highland av., West Somerville.

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DOUBLE HOUSE, 7,000 ft. land, corner lot, rental $480, assed. val. $5,500; also (2) 3-flat houses, 10,000 ft. land, rental $1,580, assed. val. $13,000, rented year round, rare chance for investment. Apply HELEN C. MERRICK, 76 Crest av.

DON'T LOOK IN DORCHESTER WITHOUT SEEING this 3-fam. house, every imp., back verandas; now rented for $800 a year, perfect repair, will sell for $4,800, easy terms. C. COTTER JR., 601 Dudley st.; tel. 712-2 Rox.

FOR SALE—Farms in Maine, N. H., Mass., Conn.; Maine pine and spruce timber lots. GETCHELL & CO., 325 Tremont st.

REAL ESTATE

All America Coming to Maine.

WE HAD customers from Montana, Maryland and Mass. in one day ... HUTCHINS CO., 514 ...

GRAND CITY FARM

90 ACRES suitable for market garden ... set of buildings, beautifully located ... for $3,500 ...

WOOD AND ORCHARD FARM

2,000 CORDS of wood, 1,000 apple trees ...

SEASHORE HOME

35 ACRES $1,100.

WOOD AND ORCHARD FARM

120 ACRES for $1,000 ...

South Boston—Mortgagee's Sale.

FLORIDA OFFERS

A Good Living and a Fine Home

WINTER GARDENING in ... FLORIDA FARM & ORCHARD CO. ...

FLORIDA

Offers the best natural advantages ... 40 acre tracts ...

CHARLES S. PAINTER, 383 Old Colony Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SACRIFICE, $1,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY ... HUGHES & HOLDS ...

DON'T BUY IN DORCHESTER

FOR SALE—MEDFORD HILLSIDE.

NOTICE.

COME today with us and see Weymouth Farms ...

HERE'S A COTTAGE HOUSE,

Stevens, Real Estate, S.W., Canton St.

EVERETT BARGAIN ...

FOR SALE—New Summer cottage ...

NO. CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION ...

WEST SOMERVILLE ...

ROSLINDALE ...

FOR SALE 12 ... ROSLINDALE COTTAGE HOUSE ...

MELROSE HOUSE and stable ...

Roslindale Real Estate Office.

THIS OFFICE affords more opportunities to the ...

WEST ROXBURY—Two family house ...

SOUTH BOSTON—Three-family house, excellent ...

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IN WATERTOWN, just over Cambridge line ...

Mitchell, The Real Estate Man,
1,001 TREMONT ST., ROXBURY.

FOR SALE—3-fam brick house, on Burke st. ... MITCHELL, the real estate man, 1,001 Tremont ...

TO LET—Stores and apartments ... MITCHELL, The Real Estate Man.

TWO REAL BARGAINS

NEW 2-family, 13 rooms, steam heat ... BRADLEY & KNOWLES.

HAVE you any property you wish to sell? ... BRADLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

A Few Small Stores to Rent In Central Locations,

MALDEN CHICKEN FARM, $500 ...

WILL TRADE

FREE and clear lot in Back Bay ... HOUGHTON & RICH, 15 STATE ST.

HOME IN WELLESLEY.
EASY TERMS, NEW, FOR YOU.

Nat'l Co-operative Realty Co.

WHEN you are ready to buy, sell or exchange ...

Farms.

Equipped Poultry Farm, $1100.

E. A. STROUT, Station 341, 294 Washington st., Boston.

Such a Bargain Never Offered.

$250 HORSE, $50 COW,

Money to Loan.

MONEY LOANED
$10 UPWARD.

Loans made to salaried people on plain note without security. **FURNITURE, HOUSEKEEPING HOUSE** ... BOSTON FINANCE CO., 43 COURT ST., ROOM 2.

LOANS on pianos, teams, autos, ...

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

FOR SALE—75 fancy ... KIRKEGAARD, Bedford, Mass.

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GREAT WESTERN
FORTY
4-CYLINDER, 40 H. P., $1600
POWER, SPEED, UTILITY, ENDURANCE

Demonstrations by Appointment. Come and See for Yourself

The Great Western is strictly a high-grear car. Our regular demonstration is to start from the garage on high gear and go all over Boston, climbing hills, also up and down Washington street in the busiest time, never shifting out of high gear. We take all hills from high gear and take them slow or fast as desired. No more flexible car built.

Castle Square Garage

Boston's Finest and Best Fireproof Garage. All ground floors, no posts; storage and supplies; cars bought and sold.

PHONE TREMONT 207.

23 and 30 Ferdinand St., Between Columbus Ave. and Tremont St.

N. E. Distributors for Great Western Cars.

AGENTS WANTED

TIRES 1/3 LOWER

FISK, Diamond, Swinehart, Empire, Kelly ... We offer a few Continental Racing Tires ...

Standard Tire & Rubber Co.,
102 Portland St.
Boston, Mass.

Guaranteed Tires Slashed
REMOVAL SALE

All above tires 1910 stock ...

Standard Tire & Rubber Co.,
102 PORTLAND ST.,
BOSTON, MASS.

IMPERIAL TIRES
FIRSTS AND SECONDS
DUNLOP, CLINCHERS and Q. D.

We receive all our Imperial Tires by express two days after they are made ...

Standard Tire & Rubber Co.,
102 Portland St.
BOSTON MASS.

USED CARS
At Bargain Prices
889 Boylston Street

Back Bay 4016

1910 Reo 4 cyl., fully equipped, good condition; run less than 3000 miles........ $750

1910 Ford Touring Car, fully equipped, good condition $550

1909 Buick Model 17, fully equipped and extras; new tires $660

WILL DEMONSTRATE

889 Boylston Street

LIGHT 6-CYLINDER THOMAS touring ...

AMERICAN touring car ...

THOMAS TOURING ...

PACKARD LIMOUSINE ...

Automobile Store To Let

NEAR PARK SQ.
26 AND 28 TENNYSON ST.

$125 Buys Oldsmobile Runabout

Stevens-Duryea Little Six.

WE BUY AUTOS.

New England Auto Co
509 TREMONT ST.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE.

TIRES.

PURITAN GAS TANKS

C. E. CLIFFORD, 20 Market Sq., Providence Agent.

New England Auto Co
509 Tremont St., Boston.
Tel. 1888-2 Tremont.

TIRE BARGAINS

DO NOT PAY the long price for tires ...

AMERICAN MARINE EQUIPMENT CO., 27 Haverhill St., Boston.

Garage To Let
OPPOSITE MOTOR MART
201 Pleasant Street
Ground Floor Fireproof Garage

Bicycles.

COASTER BRAKE ...

FINAL CLOSING OUT SALE—Bicycles ...

Music.

Do You Want to Learn to Sing?

YOU CAN SING

MR. J. T. WHELAN,

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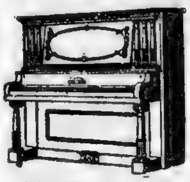
Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Parent, Are You Doing Your Full Duty Towards Your Child?



This Nice Piano $74

IF YOU DON'T OWN A PIANO IT IS YOUR OWN FAULT

Does your son or daughter ever remark to you how well your neighbor Smith's child plays the piano? Hasn't your wife often told you, could not understand how, with a salary double Smith's she cannot have a piano in her home, and you have always been at a loss to explain how Smith can accomplish so much? I am going to put you wise. Smith has taken advantage of my low prices and my ability to fight the big combination, the Piano Trust, to bring the cost of pianos within his reach. I want you, Dear Reader, to become economical like Smith. I ask you in all fairness to your family to come in this week and see with your own eyes to what levels I have dug piano prices. I have been fighting this big unfair Piano Trust singly for 7 years on an up-hill fight. I want your support to continue the fight. Come in this week. I'll give you the trade of your life. Your own terms.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

I don't want your money now—just your order. During the past month the bankrupt stocks of several small dealers forced to the wall by the Piano Trust have found their way to my store and will be sacrificed at your own price.

3 Months' Lessons FREE
THE FINEST INSTRUCTION THAT MONEY CAN PROCURE

NEW AND LITTLE USED PIANOS, ALL MAKES

Mason & Hamlin Upt	$107	Ivers & Pond Upt	$110	Schumann & Sons Upt.	$150
H. F. Miller Upt	$69	Knabe Upt	$79	Merrill Upt	$82
Huntington Upt	$69	McPhail Upt	$67	Jacob Doll Upt	$250
Kranich & Bach Upt	$57	Emerson Upt	$80	Hallet & Davis Upt	$111
Everett Upt	$89	Chickering Upt	$51	Steinert Upt	$65
Webber Upt	$87	Chickering Upt., mah	$79	Vose Upt	$93
Steinway Upt	$117	Haynes Upt	$175		

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

2418 Washington St., Roxbury
Boston, Dudley St. Terminal.

Open daily, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

AT THE

HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS
395 BOYLSTON STREET

We offer a large and attractive stock of new and second-hand Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos, of our own and other makes.

Each instrument is plainly marked at its lowest selling price and we pledge our reputation that the **marked** price is the **right** price.

We employ no "canvassers" in our business, but sell direct to the Public from our warerooms. As nearly as we can find out, our prices are about $100 less than **"canvassers"** prices.

Nor do we **occasionally** pursue the above policy; but **always, any** day in the week, a child can buy at our warerooms as wisely as the expert.

We offer several lines of new pianos from reliable makers (not our own) at from $175 to $275, and on easy terms—$10 down and $5 per month. Having manufactured pianos ourselves for nearly 50 years, we are certainly qualified to procure for you the best pianos for the money you wish to invest—be the amount what it may. We would like you to compare the above pianos with those "canvassers" ask $300 to $400 for.

We believe the public are tired of the many insincere schemes used to sell pianos by, and will gladly trade with **any** reliable house that deals **fairly** and **squarely** by them, giving them exactly what is represented and at prices as equitable to the buyer as to the seller.

We are trying to fill that trust and would like to show **you** our offerings before you commit yourself to the "canvasser" or to a "scheme" that provides pianos for "half their worth."

HERNY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

ALL READY
FOR
THE FALL AND WINTER BUSINESS
WITH AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF PIANOS, COMPRISING SEVERAL LEADING MAKES WHICH ARE NOW OPEN TO INSPECTION AND COMPARISON.

¶ During the Spring and Summer we closed out all our shopworn and second-hand pianos, as we decided to start the Fall business with an entirely new stock.

¶ To the discriminating piano buyer, who can see the difference between the sensational and bombastic utterances of some dealers, we would say our prices and terms are consistent with modern business methods.

H. W. BERRY
ESTABLISHED 1870. 211 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
W. J. MERRILL, Mgr.

BLAKE'S FOR VALUE.
564 Washington Street. Elevator

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$50, $75, $85, $100.

Our Monday Piano Bargain.

THE Stieff PIANO EST. 1842

Awarded Medal at Paris, France, Competing with World's Best Makes

181 in use at Our N. E. Conservatory

Stieff Retail Warerooms
122 BOYLSTON STREET 122

BARNARD'S $1 PIANO PLAN

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

PIANOS TO RENT.

Dillaway Piano Warerooms, 218 Tremont St., Boston.

THE BEAUTIFUL C. C. WARD UPRIGHT AND PLAYER PIANOS

16 CENTS A DAY

H. ARMSTRONG, Dorchester,

Billiards and Pool.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

BOWLING ALLEYS ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Male Help Wanted.

Canvassers Wanted

New position; only experienced newspaper men need apply. Call Sunday between 4 and 6 p. m. ... 80 Summer st.

RESTAURANT MANAGER.

Capable of taking entire charge of culinary business in three stores, including buying, overseeing cooking and handling help. Only those having only high grade cafe need apply. No Sun or Hol work; must give best ref. J. ... DUNNE, The Gilster Co., 10 Canal st., 9-10:30.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

SALESMAN WANTED.

LINEMEN WANTED.

Male Miscellaneous

SATISFIED WITH Your Job?

Or are you ambitious—want to "Get Ahead?"

New England Auto Co.

9 Tremont St.

and ... Warren Ave., Boston.

Y M C A AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

8th Year

The oldest, largest and best Auto ...

PALMER SPEAR ... Ashburton Pl. Telephone Hay. 14...

BOSTON, MASS.

Learn to Drive Automobiles and Taxicabs

BIG DEMAND FOR EXPERTS

... the largest and oldest auto school ... We are centrally located ... the greatest ... of the year to learn this business, ...

PROVIDENCE AUTO SCHOOL

26 MARKET SQ., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

ANY PERSON interested in obtaining positions as Meat Inspector or Assistant in the Bureau of Animal Industry write for terms of preparation ... Rooms 301-2-3.

OPEN EVENINGS.

What Lodge Do You Belong to?

LEARN AUTO DRIVING AND

Learn Automobile Repairing

LEARN TELEGRAPHY

Employment Agencies.

Male Miscellaneous.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers. No canvassing. ... PRESS SYNDICATE ...

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN ...

Male Situations Wanted.

Female Situations Wanted.

Male Situations Wanted.

Female Help Wanted

Female Help Wanted

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

WANTED ... on ladies' coat and garment ... wages and long season. Apply ... Mr. Fabricant.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

WANTED ... Apply to Miss Scott

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

Examiners and Floor Girls

Gilchrist Co. require several bright girls over 14 years of age as examiners and floor girls. Apply with school certificate ready for work. Mr. A. W. PHINNEY, Supt.

GILCHRIST CO.

SALESWOMEN

GILCHRIST COMPANY require experienced saleswomen in their Art Embroidery Department.

Apply to Mr. A. W. Phinney, Superintendent,

GILCHRIST COMPANY.

V. BALLARD & SONS

256 BOYLSTON STREET

COATMAKERS WANTED

Highest Wages, Steady Employment

WANTED—First-class pant finishers for custom and ready-to-wear. Apply to MR. ASCHER, LEOPOLD MORSE CO., Adams Sq.

50—Hospital Attendants—50

$20 Mo., ROOM, board and washing, no exp. necessary. Call Tuesday 10-50. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 24 School st., room 21.

YOUNG GIRLS

TO LEARN on ostrich feathers, pay while learn ... 10 Lowell st., up one flight.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS

... BOSTON STITCHING & PLAITING CO., 28 Summer st.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

... DAVIS FRANK CO., 100 Kingston st.

HOUSEWORK—A reliable girl wanted to do general housework in a small family, must understand cooking, good home and fair pay. 11A Lovell av., Dor. Neponset Bridge car. ... J. PENLEY.

HOUSEWORK—Protest. woman wanted ... in family of two. 802 Dudley st., Roxbury.

MISS FINN'S, 58 Warrenton st.—Cooks, waitresses, chamber, pantry, laundry, ...

STENOGRAPHER wanted 3 days a week, 1 hour each day from 4 to 5, or Saturday p. m. from 1 to 4. Address Y 113, Boston American.

SIX GIRLS wanted for clean, easy work. AM... BOX CO., 38 Lancaster st.

WANTED—Young girl 16 or 17 years, who would like a good home, help care for baby ... FISHER, 700 Washington st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Experienced general housework girl ... and steady ... for good girl ... Roxbury, take Humboldt av. car from Dudley st., call at once.

WANTED—Young lady to learn nursing, wages from the start, country girl preferred, enclose stamps for reply. ... BRADBURY, ...

WANTED—... hospital ... work, a good home and some pay ... Address ... Standish st., Plymouth, Mass.

Female Miscellaneous.

ENLARGE YOUR BUST

With Dr. Conway's Bustoids

NATURE INTENDS EVERY WOMAN to have a full, plump bust. If she has none, if hers is worn, flat and flabby, the glands are dried up, withered and shriveled. Every woman can have a large, voluptuous and charming bust, for Nature aided by Dr. Conway's Bustoids, will assert her rights and will restore, enlarge and develop the breasts from 4 to 10 inches or more every time, without injury or failure. Dr. Conway's Bustoids are eminently scientific and rational. They are a tasteless, vegetable internal remedy for young and old, do not interfere with other remedies. Absolutely safe and never fail. They remove aches and pains and build up the generative system. THERE IS BUT ONE THING to do. Use Dr. Conway's bustoids, and nature will do the rest. $1,000 if we can't. There's no substitute for them. Call for FREE INSTRUCTIONS. Sealed facts 4c stamps in plain envelope. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO. ... Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

EVENING AND DAY MANICURING

AND CHIROPODY SCHOOL, evening classes for working girls to learn chiropody, manicuring and hairdressing at greatly reduced rates during your vacation; get ready to fill good positions this coming Fall; great demand for good operators; my graduates are earning from $20 to $40 a week; cut this ad. out and write today for booklet and special prices. MRS. BELMONT, the only original professional teacher, 711 Boylston st., Boston.

$5 STARTS YOU

AT McDOWELL'S SCHOOL

OF DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY; individual instruction by experienced teachers, day or evening; this method is recommended and used by successful dressmakers and milliners everywhere; write or call to-day. McDOWELL'S DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston.

ARE YOU entirely satisfied with your corsets? Hygienic front laced corsets give to the wearer a grace, freedom and poise impossible to obtain with other corsets. BOSTON HYGIENIC CORSET CO., 58 Temple pl., 51 Washington st.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers. No canvassing. Send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

ANYONE, anywhere, can earn big pay copying addresses at home evenings, book 4c stamps. ... BOWAN, Chicago, Ill.

BRAIDS made from combings. MISS CUNNINGHAM, 48 Winter st., room 31.

FURS REMODELED and repaired. Mrs. S. T. FRASER, 688 Columbia Rd., Dor.; tel. S. B. 781-3.

GIRLS wanted to write and mail form letters at home, typewriter or hand, can make good income, send 10 cents postage, which is returned with first dollar earned. ... NIAGARA SALES CO., Dept. B, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

INTELLIGENT girl or woman, spare time, each locality, address envelopes, mail circulars, pay 15c hour, material stamps furnished free. REX MAILING AGENCY, London, Ont.

LADIES—Fascinating work, all or spare time, you can make $18 to $30 weekly, no experience necessary. Alice Hale, Mass., made $18.50 four days, Martha Dolney, Ill., made $54 easy; take order for Never-Run-Off, the wonderful new ... explosive, everybody buys quick; send no money, but write quick for full information. SIDNEY FAIRCHILD CO., 344 Erie st., Toledo, Ohio.

LADIES earn $3 a day making sofa pillows; sent anywhere prepaid, beautiful pillow 14x14 free with outfit, proposition, advice, etc., 10c; no postals answered. HARVEY CO., 413 D Columbia, New Haven, Conn.

LADIES—Earn $10 weekly decorating postcards. ... AMERICAN POSTCARD COMPANY ...

Female Help Wanted

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS, THE DUNDEE CLOTHES SPRINKLER IS A MONEY MAKER.

Its work has made it famous. Like all Dundee products, makes housework a pleasure. Send for catalogue with 1,000 fast ...

DUNDEE MFG. CO.,

46 CHAUNCY ST., BOSTON.

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business should write to us for price list and full particulars. Our prices are the **lowest** and quality the **highest**. We have assisted hundreds to build up a permanent and profitable business ... to sell direct to small dealers at importer's prices. Established 52 years. Address IMPORTERS BRANCH, LTD., Department A, Boston Office, 17 Washington st.

WANT $ $ Get the "Gilt Edge" outdoor advertising proposition. It's free. No canvassing. SHEPARD'S AGENCY, ...

AGENTS—Wild ... excitement; $100 weekly; strange invention startles world; men money-mad; getting rich; hurrah! Zimmerman grabbed $1,850 in 30 days; Korstad $2,212 in 2 weeks, selling a new wonderful Bath Apparatus, gives any home a bathroom for $6.50; field unworked; free sample; millions eager to buy; just show, money pours; 75 per cent. profit; just a postal brings amazing proposition. ALLEN MFG. CO., ...

AGENTS—Hurrah! get your $10 daily; unexpected ... wonderful opportunity; agent worked 4 hours, made $41, another sells 15 after dinner ... don't envy them, do like ... all or spare time exhibiting what every family buys—our wonderful self-heating ... Fountain Syringe, 100 per cent. profit ... postal brings startling proposal. SANITARY SUPPLY CO., Box 151, Toledo, O.

AGENTS—$50 weekly; we manufacture the best ... made; a wonderful seller, 200 to 600 per cent. profit; talking unnecessary; our copyrighted "trust scheme" envelopes ... we prove that our general agents ... make over $100 weekly; send 4c. (postage and packing) for a free 25c. sample, particulars free; ... from the factory at wholesale. PATAY NEEDLE CO., 50 Union sq., Somerville.

AGENTS—Do it now, send at once for our free ... illustration sample and go right to work taking orders for the biggest paying article in the business for agents; you can easily make from $25 to $50 ... on our goods, territory ... E. GIRARD MFG. ... Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—... free copy of "The Thomas Agent," greatest agents' paper ever published; filled with money making plans, "no license tax" decision of Supreme Court, pointers to agents; every agent in the U. S. should have a copy at once. ... THOMAS CO., 7016 Wayne av., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—most attractive proposition selling our Sun Ray incandescent kerosene mantle burners, fit all lamps, burn with or without mantle, 100-candle power light, saves 75 per cent. oil, quick sales and large profits, prices defy competition. SIMPLEX GASLIGHT COMPANY, Dept. 7, 23 Park row, New York.

AGENTS—Big money; photo pillow tops 25c, ...

PORTRAITS—Photo pillow tops, photo china plates, frames, sheet pictures, etc., at prices below the lowest and guaranteed; rejects credited; prompt shipments, 30 days' credit, catalogue and samples free. JAS. C. BAILEY CO., Dept. 138, Chicago, Ill.

REPRESENTATIVES to solicit on commission exclusively or side line, the saloon, drug and liquor trade for a straight Kentucky whiskey, adopted by the Government for hospital purposes, an easy seller; write quick for territory. WOODLAND CO., Dept. 24, Covington, Ky.

SALESMEN wanted, hundreds of good positions now open, paying from $1,000 to $5,000 a year and expenses; no experience needed to get one of them; we will teach you to secure a good position where you can earn while you learn; write to-day for full particulars and list of good positions now open. Address nearest office, Dept. 458, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASS'N, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Atlanta.

SALESMEN—Our sideline men clear $5 a day while waiting for trains, a thoroughly high-grade, dignified proposition that any salesman easily places with retailers in any line; a side line you will delight to handle; write now. M. H. MATHEWS, 1402 Thomas Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in New England; unexcelled specialty proposition with brand new feature; commission with $35 weekly for expenses; vacancy after Nov. 1. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN for most up-to-date line of imported and domestic advertising—calendars, novelties and leather goods—in Boston and State of Massachusetts; liberal commissions, exclusive territory. UNITED STATES CALENDAR CO., Cincinnati.

SALESMAN for this territory; splendid commission contract with $35 weekly advance to producer; staple line; permanent position. E. L. RICH & CO., Detroit, Mich.

STAR LITE—You can make it yourself; 2-ounce box costs you 3 cents, retails 25 cents; formula 25 cents. HIGHLAND FORMULA CO., 213A Highland av., Somerville.

UNION CIGAR CO., Cincinnati, O., want salesmen, salary and expenses, or commission, experience unnecessary; an excellent opportunity.

WANTED—County representatives for Success Hand Vacuum Carpet Cleaner, sells for $15; the only successful single person machine on the market; biggest kind of profits; write for terms. HUTCHISON MFG. CO., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Either sex, to sell Luxor (new discovery) hair tonic, 100% profit, particulars free. WARREN SPECIALTY CO., 325 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED—Side line and specialty salesmen; big commission, no competition, large demand, coat pocket samples; write to-day. H. O. ZIMMERMAN & CO., 3021 Michigan av., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents to introduce McDonald's Swiss Finish, a household specialty. Call or address HOLLIS SALES CO., 270 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED AGENTS—Legitimate substitute for slot machines, patented, sells on sight for $1; particulars. GISHA COMPANY, Anderson, Ind.

YOU CAN make more money than you ever dreamed possible decorating china, burnt wood, metal, etc., in colors from photographs; men successful as women, learned at once, no talent required; takes like wild fire everywhere; send stamp quick for particulars. P. VALLANCE CO., Elkhart, Ind.

$100 MONTHLY and expenses to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturers; steady work. S. SCHEFFER, Treasurer, U 109, Chicago.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

ALASKA ST., 22, Roxbury—Well furnished, sunny room, bathroom floor, board, home cooking, private house.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

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RESTAURANT and cafe for ladies and gentlemen, 24 Avery st., rear of Tremont Theatre, Boston's most popular bohemian resort, cool and homelike, German cooking, music, baked lug lobsters, private dining rooms.

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TWO connecting rooms, corner, fine light, top floor. Apply to

J. F. F. BREWSTER, 28 State St.

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TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 min. from Scollay sq., rooms only, clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators, $1 day, double 50c., 75c., single; $2 to $4.50 weekly.

TO LET.

200 FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms, kitchenettes, alcoves, flats and tenements from $2.50 up; shown at 2 to-day. Apply 56 Warren st.

MASS. ROOM REGISTRY.

WELL located, nice rooms, from $1.50 up; see our list. 541 Massachusetts av., tel. ...

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SCHOOL ST., 18—To let, sq. and side room furnished, steam heat, bath room 1 or ...

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 192, near Warren av.—Nicely fur. front, side room, h. c. water.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 179—Front sq. room with alcove, heated, also side room.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 192—Housekeeping room, cook stove, $2.50, also two sq. rooms.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 202—Newly fur. room, with kitchenette, h. and c. water, etc.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 216—Two sq. rooms nicely fur., single or connected, h. c. water.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 168—Good square and side rooms, rent reasonable.

WORCESTER SQ., 35—Large front sq. room, up 1 flight, also side rooms, h. and c. water.

WARREN AV., 130—Front parlor, hot and cold water.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Cosy small room for gentleman. Address R 828, Boston American.

WORCESTER ST., 45—Heated and nicely furnished rooms, running water, reasonable; telephone 1070-4 Tremont.

WORCESTER ST., 117—Housekeeping kitchen and bedroom, range and coal, $... .

WASHINGTON ST., 1004—Furnished side room $1.25, square room $2. Telephone 1419-1.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

MOUNTFORD ST., 37 (off 800 Beacon st.)—Beautiful rooms, $3 to $8; best of bedding, furniture, everything, bathing as good in Boston; come and see, 10 min. to Subway; phone 4727-3 B. B.

ST. GERMAIN ST., 25—Nicely fur. sq. rooms, also side, $2.50 up, all conveniences, gentlemen only.

Board and Rooms.

DWIGHT ST., 58—Desirable rooms with excellent board $5.50 to $8 week, modern conveniences, centrally located.

Arch Supports.

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Schools and Colleges.

Nautical Training School

The autumn examination of applicants for entrance to the Massachusetts Nautical Training School will be held on board the **training ship RANGER**, North End Park, Boston, in **November next.**

Application papers and other information can be obtained by addressing **Commissioners, Nautical Training School, Room 110, State House, Boston.**

ELECTRICAL SCHOOL

Practical from beginning to end. Being **individual instruction**, students may enter any Monday. Prospectus free. HAWLEY ELECTRIC SCHOOL, 115 Huntington av., Boston.

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WILL EXCHANGE a money-making patent for real estate or equity in same, this is a rare opportunity for a man with small capital, costs 10 cents to manufacture and retails for 50 cents; $3,000 to $5,000 can be made in three months of each year and the other nine months can be devoted to other business; I have not sufficient capital, otherwise I would not part with it. Call in person on MR. BAILEY, 353 Washington st., Room 2.

I PAY $10 to $20 each for old high back mahogany chairs, also want good desk, secretary, bureau, sofa, highboy, lowboy and inlaid or claw or ball foot pieces, or will exchange modern furniture; send description and I will call. A. STAINFORTH, Winthrop, Mass.

SECOND-HAND talking machines and records ...

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ROOM 1032 OLD SOUTH BUILDING

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$500 BUYS

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LAUNDRY BARGAIN.
BEST OFFER THIS WEEK

Chiropody.
New England's Best Chiropodist
CORNS 25c
Dr. Raymond Klous

Dramatic.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

At 114 North Washington St.

75 HEAD SECOND-HAND HORSES 75

$75 BUYS PRINCESS WILKES

$100 Buys Driving Outfit
TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR AUTO

$85 Buys 1250 Lb. Horse

$100 BUYS COMPLETE OUTFIT

BROUGHAMS.

GRAND HORSE SALE
250 Head of Horses For Cash.

Doctor's Outfit
A BARGAIN

$100 CASH BUYS ALL

Detectives
ROBINSON DETECTIVE BUREAU

RAY DETECTIVE AGENCY

Don't Be a Boll Weevil

By Herbert Kaufman

(Copyright, 1910, by Herbert Kaufman.)

There is no *benefit* in a *doubt.* Don't *forecast* the *drought.* Until the *crop* has *failed,* give the *harvest* its *chance.*

Discouragement has created more *havoc* than *frost, potato bugs* and *cabbage worms. Incredulity* has *checked* more *progress* and *broken* more *projects* than the *sum total* of *successes persistence* has *achieved.*

You can't *lose* anything by *believing* in the *best.* You *may* help the *world* to *gain* something by *writing* an *occasional check* on the *Bank* of *Optimism.*

A smile in time *saves* many a man. It *costs* you no *more* than a *sneer.*

A *pat* on the *back* requires *less energy* than a *kick* in the *same* spot. The *rooter* inspires *better* ball than the *hooter.*

Failure *sometimes trembles* upon a *single jeer.*

With a *talking machine* in your *parlor*—a *motor car* at your *door*—a *telephone* at your *elbow,* and the *news* of *another successful biplane* flight accepted as a *matter-of-course*—with the *story* of Goodyear expressed in at least *one* article which you *daily* use—with *history* and *personal* recollections to *remind* you that the *radical theories* of *one* day become matter-of-fact the *next*—it's about *time* that *you* were *realizing* that the *man* who *laughs* at *any* new idea *sooner* or *later eats* his *laugh.*

In the name of *Progress,* emerge from your *narrow nature* and *acknowledge* that *brains* can accomplish *anything* which can be *operated* by a *wheel* or *formed* in a *laboratory.*

Nothing is so elastic as *human limitation.*

Man is *still* a prattling *infant*—just *starting* to *understand* the *use* of his *powers.*

Within a *hundred years* he has *grown* to a *mightier* destiny than that of *all* his *ancestors* up from *Father Ape.*

Within *your* time you have seen *Science* quadruple the *resources* of *commerce*—you have *witnessed* an evolution in *therapeutics* which has inspired *every* sufferer from *every* malady to the *hope* that *one more* day may bring to *pass* the *relief* which was *beyond reach* through *every* yesterday.

What if *most* men do *fall short* of their *visions?*

What if *one hundred* efforts are made in *vain?*

Every man seeking to simplify labor or to amplify opportunity is *at least* working toward *betterment.* No whole-souled *attempt* is ever wasted. Civilization finds *value* in the *record* of things to be *avoided*—and *thereby* can *eliminate* them and spend *more time* on *probabilities.*

What have *you* wrought for the *world's good?* What time have *you* devoted to *speeding* the world's *action?*

Grow, man, grow!

You are in the *Twentieth Century*—the cycle of *practical magic.*

If you *can't* put something *new* in the *field,* for the love of Progress, at least don't be a boll weevil.

Women's Specialties.

Rubinson & Co.
74 Salem St.
Formerly of 88 Salem St.
To Our Old Customers
We will make your Winter Suit in the latest styles. Best of workmanship and guarantee them for one month for $8.00
Former Prices $9 $10

Special This Week Only

Eagle Cloak & Suit Co.

$8—Ladies' Suits to Order—$8

FURS

LADIES

Willow Plumes, Willow Plume

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

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Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
DIAMONDS $10.00 KARAT.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

Divorces.
DIVORCES QUIETLY.
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35 Years of Honest Dealings

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SIMON'S STUDENTS Misfit Clothes

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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

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$3.00 $3.00 $3.00 $3.00

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We Pay Highest Cash Prices

Typewriters.
REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
THE AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.

REMARKABLE

Homes for Invalids.
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Wanted—Miscellaneous.
PRINTING PLANT wanted for cash. Address 1 The Boston American.

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WALSH & COMPANY
DISTILLERY DISTRIBUTORS
1828 to 1834 Washington Street
BOSTON, MASS.

TRY Walsh's Celebrated No. 4 Whiskey $1.00 Per Qt.

4 Full Quarts
Express prepaid to any point in New England
$3.00

Open a bottle, take a sample and if not perfectly satisfied return at our expense and we will refund money.

Remit by postal or express order or registered mail. No goods sent C. O. D. Send for our complete price list of Rums, Brandies, Gins, Wines, etc.

WALSH & COMPANY,
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Gentlemen: Enclosed find $........, for which forward me by express company ....quarts of your celebrated No. 4 Whiskey, goods to be returned to you and my money refunded to me if, after taking sample, it does not prove satisfactory.
Name ....
Street or P. O. Address........
City or Town ....
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420 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
FIVE GOOD REASONS FOR TRADING WITH US:
1. We have Absolutely Pure Goods.
2. We sell only Honest Liquors in Honest Bottles
3. We charge Honest Prices and give Genuine Goods.
4. Our goods conform in every respect with the Pure Food Law.
5. We guarantee to satisfy or refund your money.

Tremont A1 Pure Rye Whiskey, 4 Qts. for $3. Straight Guaranteed

Special Whiskey Values

Kingsworth's Whiskey (fully warranted), full qt 50c
Old Taylor Whiskey (orig. Taylor genuine), full qt... 69c
Greenbrier Whiskey (7 years in the barrel), full qt 75c
Gilt Edge (Special '04), bot in bond, full qt 75c
Lewis Hunter Rye (orig. "Hunter"), bot in bond, full qt 90c
Overholt Whiskey (in bond), bottle 90c
Original Old Taylor (E. H.) (in bond).......$1.00
American Pure Malt Whiskey 70c
Burke's Irish Whiskey $1.10
Black and White Scotch .. $1.10
Old Hermitage, our bottling.. 90c
Keystone (8 years old), warranted, our bottling 85c
Gibson Pure Rye, our bottling 80c
Monogram Rye........ 50c

Special Wine—Gin—Rum
California Wines (5 summers old), bottle 20c
Tarragona Port (imported), bottle 35c
Duff Gordon Sherry (direct importation), bottle 50c
Hennessey Original XXX Brandy, bottle $1.50

Special Brandy Values
Rhedal Brandy, our own importation, bottle..... $1.10
California Pure Brandy, bot 65c
Bartlett's Old Tom Gin, bot 65c
Crystal Spring Rum (in bond), bottle .. 85c
New England Rum, bottle . 50c

Special Values
Corby's Canadian Whiskey, bottle $1.00
Old Charter (in bond) 85c
Nebbiolo— Large bottle 75c; ½ bottle 45c
Moscato— Large bottle 90c; ½ bottle 50c

HONEST WHISKEY IN HONEST BOTTLES
HONEST PRICES AND GENUINE GOODS

Send in Your Order
The Champion $3 Combination
1 qt. 3 Star Brandy.........$1.00
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1 qt. Irish Whiskey 1.00
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1 qt. Blackberry Brandy 1.00
1 qt. Cherry Brandy 1.00
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1 qt. Peach Brandy 1.00
Any 5 of Above
15 Bottles, $3.00
FREE BOTTLE OF WINE WITH ORDER
1 Gal. BEST Whiskey . . $3
EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England.
J. B. DOHERTY CO.
Direct Importers, Wholesalers,
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When Ordering
FROM YOUR
MAIL ORDER HOUSE
ORDER
Ky. Taylor Whiskey
"THE WORLD'S FINEST"
$1.00— THE FULL HONEST QT.

THE Old Mail Order LIQUOR HOUSE
Drawn Straight From the Wood
THOS. SNOW & SON, 56 No. Market St., Boston, Opposite Faneuil Hall. Est. 1812.

GUARANTEED 10 YEARS OLD
MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.
Distilled and BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND; same as used in Houses of Parliament since 1880. A Scotch Whiskey unexcelled.

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CON KEEFE'S
A No. 1
RYE AND BOURBON
In square full quarts and round full quarts:
Doz. $8.00
Gal. 3.00
Qt. .... .75
Pint .... .38
½ Pint .... .20

Con. Keefe's Specials
1 pt. Whiskey, 1 pt. Rum, 1 pt. Gin, 1 pt. Brandy — All For $1.00
All For $2.00

Imported and Domestic Goods

CON KEEFE,
8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston.

Good Old BLUEGRASS Ky. WHISKEY
We sold Blue Grass Kentucky Whiskey 50 years ago—long before the tricks of adulterating whiskey caused the government to pass a pure food law.
75c qt.
$3 for 4 full qts.
Case 12 qts., $8
RUM
GINS
Send Orders by Mail.
JOHN LYONS,
121 BEACH STREET.
Established 1860

Yachts, Boats and Engines.
For Sale at a Bargain
Yachts for Sale or Charter
WINTER STORAGE
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TANKS for corned beef, 1, 2 or 3 compartments; will not rust, rot or corrode. ACME GRANOLITHIC CO., 1104 Tremont st.

CAMPAIGN SNAPSHOTS AT STATESMEN AND PLAIN POLITICIANS

"Detective" Ben Gibby.

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

'TIS frequently observed that whatever disaffection there is in the Republican party shows itself mostly during the Winter and Spring and that the weeks preceding election are usually given over to harmony. 'Tis frequently observed, too that some of this Republican ante-election harmony is only skin-deep and that it changes back to disaffection when the G. O. P. voter gets into the polling booth and realizes the chance he has with the Australian ballot.

The Republican get-together this year has been amazing. Yes, indeed. Even Cap'n Tom Pattison down on the Cape has come back to the fold and agreed to stop knocking Governor Draper for his interest in the affairs of the New Haven railroad.

Just take your eyes away from the Republicans for a moment, and glance at the Democrats. Have you ever seen anything like the harmony which has settled over them? It is truly wonderful, the way this man and that man and the other man have buried the hatchet, picked up a megaphone and gone on the stump and on the street corner shouting for Eugene N. Foss.

Things didn't look awfully bright for the Democrats a few days back. But now! Well, just drop around to the Kimball one of these days and ask Charles Hatfield to let you take his pulse. Or ask Charlie to give you odds on a bet as to the result on November 8. Verily, Mr. Democrat, you have reason to be hopeful.

* * *

Sherlock Holmes Gibby.

YOU know, of course, that the Committee of Four which agreed on Foss held most of its sessions at the Bellevue. Perhaps you know also that their movements were watched pretty closely by a couple of astute politicians who are well paid for hearing things and reporting them to eminent Republicans.

If you visited the Bellevue while the committee was in session you may have noticed a short, shaggy-mustached, cut-away-coated, brown-derbied gentleman gum-shoeing around the lobby and the lower cafe. He got on the nerves of one guest, and the guest decided to speak to the clerk about it.

"Say," he whispered, "I'm an honorable citizen and I want you to tell that fellow over there that if he doesn't stop following me around I'll punch his nose. Call that man off."

"Call what man off?" said the startled clerk.

"Why, your house detective over there, leaning against the pillar."

"House detective be jigged," said the clerk. "That's Ben Gibby."

"Br-r," Said the Telephone. "I'm with Foss," Said Ben.

THE Committee of Four had just agreed on Foss. There were lively doings around Democratic State headquarters at No. 15 Beacon street. C. Mike Loring, the executive secretary, was busy in another room when the phone in his office buzzed. One of the newspaper reporters, thinking he could be obliging, answered.

"Hello! That you, Mike?" said the voice on the other end.

"Yep," said the scribe. "What do you want?"

"This is Ben Gibby. I want to congratulate you folks on your victory. I knew it was coming out that way. You know I've been with you all along. Foss for mine. He'll sweep the State."

They do say that Ben has been disconnected on the Republican end and that he's been trying to get a seat on the Foss band wagon.

* * *

Dan Has Gavelitis.

YOU read the stories, of course, about how Dan Kiley tried to capture John R. Thayer's gavel at the Faneuil Hall convention. You really must pardon him. He can't help it. Every time he sees a gavel he simply has to go after it. One well-known statesman described it yesterday in this way: "Dan is suffering with gavelitis."

* * *

Heard the Latest? Luce for Governor.

WE'RE in the midst of too much political excitement just now to bother our heads about what's going to happen next year. But you really ought to know that the gossip in our very best Republican circles has it that Bob Luce of Somerville is going to take a shy at the Republican nomination for Governor next year.

Luce ran third in a three-man contest for the Lieutenant-Governor nomination two years ago. While he was running he shouted long and loud about the domination of the Republican party by the Lodge machine. Since the licking he has been travelling the straight and narrow Republican path.

The Lodge-Draper machine took care of him last Winter with an appointment as head of the commission to investigate the high cost of living. Luce blamed the high prices on everything but the Payne-Aldrich tariff and the G. O. P. outfit. A few weeks ago he was again patted on the back by being selected to preside over the Republican State convention. He did a good job at the convention—pronouncing the word "Democrats" as if it had forty-nine s's at the end. Luce was once a Democrat himself.

And now, so the story goes, Bob is to have the backing of certain machine leaders for the Republican nomination for Governor next year. If present indications are at all good, the Republicans in this State will be scrapping next year like a lot of Democrats. There's John W. Weeks, who also wants to be Governor. Also George P. Lawrence. Likewise Augustus P. Gardner. Ditto for Joseph Walker. Not forgetting the man in line for the place, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham. Each of these aspirants has the support of real leaders among the Republicans.

Verily, Mr. Lodge has a job and a half on his hands to straighten things out for next year.

* * *

Direct Nominations Coming.

YOU are interested in the contest for Governor. You are watching the Congressional fights, too. Keep up the interest. But don't forget one thing. A bill for direct nominations for all elective officers in the State will be filed in next year's Legislature. See to it that the men you vote to send to Beacon Hill next year are pledged to support this measure.

In two Boston wards there are excellent chances to slam the Republican machine and elect real friends of direct nominations. One of them is Ward 14, where Democratic candidates Murphy and Daly are waging lively campaigns. The other is Ward 24, where Tom Curtin, friend of direct nominations and of everything else along that line, stands an excellent chance of defeating one of the three Republican nominees.

* * *

Olin Contributed $100. "Help!" says Hatfield.

YOU'VE had many a good laugh over Tom Powers's cartoons about "It Never Happened Before." But you didn't laugh any heartier than Chairman Hatfield did a few days ago, when he received a contribution of $100 from the G. O. P. candidate for Secretary of State. What Hatfield laughed at was probably the way former chairmen of the Republican State Committee would bite their finger-tips when they learned about Olin coming across.

But that contribution is needed. Members of the State Committee and others who are telling folks that they ought to contribute to the Republican campaign fund report difficulty in getting contributions. No doubt but what there will be enough. The difference is that some of the private citizens who used to dig are refusing to dig this year. A lot of them are going to vote the Democratic ticket this year. George W. Taylor of Lexington was frank enough to say so in a letter to Hatfield, turning down the latter's request for a contribution.

* * *

Republicans Are Kicking In the Tenth District.

IT would be well for Mitch Galvin to travel around South Boston and Dorchester and tell those whom he wants to be his constituents whether or not he is receiving financial assistance from the G. O. P. machine, and how much. It might interest Mitch to hear what a prominent Dorchester Republican said in Thompson's Spa yesterday.

"A few years ago," said this man, "one of my closest friends was the Republican nominee for Congress in the Tenth District. He went to Lodge and told him he believed he could win if he had a little money to pay campaign expenses. Lodge's answer was 'Tush, tush, my good man. No man should run for Congress unless he can finance his own campaign.' And just see what was done for Mitch Galvin two years ago. He's a pet of Lodge's, and he admits it. But has a candidate got to be a pet of Lodge's in order to have a chance to win glory for himself and for his party?"

BUSY WEEK FOR MINISTERS.

Methodist Bishops and Others to Deliver Addresses.

Bishop James W. Bashford will address the Methodist ministers to-morrow morning in Wesleyan Hall, followed by addresses by the ministers who are holding special services in Boston.

The Methodist Social Union will hold their annual meeting in the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus avenue, Monday evening, October 31. Bishop Robinson of India and Mrs. Bishop Bashford will make addresses.

Bishop William F. Oldham of the Methodist Church will speak in the St. Mark's Church, Brookline, Wednesday evening, October 26.

The Baptist ministers will listen to an address in Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple, to-morrow morning on the "Passion Play at Oberammergau from Personal Observation" by the Rev. F. W. Padleford of Boston.

The Baptist anniversaries will be held this year October 26-29 at the Theological Seminary at Newton Centre. The Revs. Charles M. Gallup, ... D. Gray, L. A. Cavenger, J. D. Graham, and Charles A. ... D.D., and others will make addresses.

BRANCH 10 YEARS OLD.

Brockton I. N. F. Celebrate Anniversary; Rapid Growth.

BROCKTON, Oct. 22.—Branch Smith O'Brien, Irish National Foresters, observed its tenth anniversary this week. Over 800 guests were present, including the members of Branch Emerald Isle and Branch Daniel O'Connell. Terence P. McSweeney for eight years chief ranger, reviewed the growth of the branch. It was organized by John Shea of Dorchester in 1900 with only nine names on the charter list. There are now 101 members. Chief Ranger Alice Nelson of Branch Emerald Isle, Misses Mollie and Annie Crofton, Joseph McGovern, Joseph Donovan, Edward Fox, John Leonard and Martin Dolan, also made addresses.

TAYLOR WOULD BE MAYOR.

Medford Alderman Out for the Republican Nomination.

Alderman Charles J. Taylor of Medford has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Mayor of that city. The caucuses are held next month. Taylor, who is a Boston business man, introduced the commercial course into the curriculum of the Medford High School. He is a native of Medford, was educated in its public schools, and has served on the Water Board and School Committee. His campaign pledge is for more economy in municipal affairs.

PARIS ANARCHISTS BUSY.

Bomb Thrown on Balcony of Railroad Official's House.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—A bomb, similar to those used during the recent railroad strike, was thrown on the balcony of a house in the Quai d'Orsay in which a high official of the Western Railroad has an apartment. The missile exploded, but no one was hurt and only slight damage was done to the building.

LOSES LEG AFTER 47 YEARS.

Vermont Man of 80 Was Wounded in the Civil War.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 22.—Because of a wound sustained in the battle of Gettysburg, Lyman Dickerman of Bristol yesterday submitted to amputation of one of his legs at Mary Fletcher Hospital. Mr. Dickerman is eighty years old, but is making rapid recovery from the operation.

Rev. J. D. Knox a Catholic.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Rev. John D. Knox, a descendant of the Scotch Calvinist, has been received into the Catholic Church at the Benedictine Abbey, Erdington, Birmingham. He was formerly curate at St. Saviour's Anglican Cathedral, Southwark, and St. Barnabas' Anglican Church, Southfields.

SUNDAY SYMPOSIUM—How to Attract Business

How to Make a Greater City.

To stand still is to go back, and Boston business [illegible] make the city's material progress keep pace with the p[illegible] by Governor [illegible] the State and the Chamber of Com[illegible] to bring new business to Boston, to induce outside [illegible] and to persuade our own capitalists that [illegible] money than Western towns and land schemes.

In line with this movement the Sunday American [illegible] known business men to express themselves upon this [illegible] statements by Colonel William A. Gaston, president of [illegible] Bank; Jerome Jones of Jones, McDuffee & Stratton, chairman [illegible] on Maritime Affairs, Thomas Anderson, secretary of the N[illegible] Shoe and Leather Association and John Candler Cobb.

These gentlemen represent the banking, wholesale, manufacturing [illegible] estate interests.

By William A. Gaston,

President National Shawmut Bank.

Boston has never offered much in the way of inducements for new business. In the West and even in smaller cities in the East industries have been offered exemption from taxation, free sites and other privileges, which make it profitable to establish in those places.

Boston has never done this. In fact, I am not sure that it would be a good thing for a city as large as Boston, with such varied interests, to do.

But Massachusetts has discouraged local capital by placing onerous burdens upon industries established in the State.

You often hear people ask: Why should Boston capital be invested all over the West rather than at home. The reason is that capital can find more profitable investments elsewhere. Capital, like labor, goes where it can get the biggest return. You cannot blame a laboring man for working where he earns the most money, and capital goes West, South and in other directions in search of the best investments.

Boston has been fortunate in its ventures abroad, its railroads, mines and industries have paid well. But you can hardly expect outside capital to come here when Boston capital has gone elsewhere for investment.

Yet there are opportunities for profitable investment in Boston, and the city has many advantages which might draw new business if properly handled.

I think the new docks and harbor improvements will bring additional steamship lines to this port. The railroad merger may produce good results in the way of increased business.

It is in the power of the management of the New Haven and Boston & Maine to help Boston materially. If they live up to their promises the city's business will benefit. Pure selfishness will make the railroads anxious to improve their facilities and do as much business as possible. The Railroad managements have promised us many things, which on the face of them should be beneficial.

Through trains from New York to the North is one of the things that will probably not help Boston any. The building of the North Station-South Station tunnel will greatly facilitate transportation, but it will be a blow to Boston in many ways. For example, I was coming from Portland not long ago on the train due at the North Station at 4:15. It was a little late and several gentlemen who were with me just missed the 5 o'clock train for New York. If there had been a tunnel between the two stations they would have caught that train. Having missed their New York train, they had dinner in Boston, probably went to the theatre and, I am not sure, but they remained over until next day. In this way they helped Boston business to some extent. Through trains will hit the hotels, restaurants, theatres and similar industries severely. So you see that there are two sides even to such an apparently splendid proposition as the interstation tunnel.

I understand the Chamber of Commerce is trying to find some method of drawing new business to Boston, and it is earnestly to be hoped that it hits upon an effective one.

By JEROME JONES.

Chairman of the Committee on Maritime Affairs, Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The way to attract business to Boston is to demonstrate by the success of enterprisings already here that Boston is an excellent field for business.

I am very optimistic about the future of Boston and I think the city must grow industrially and commercially in spite of whatever disadvantages may exist. Several things have served to deter persons seeking a site for a new industry from selecting Boston. The high valuation of property and heavy taxation is one thing. Taxation is a serious burden to large business enterprises.

However, Boston has many advantages, which offset its disadvantages. We have a big waterfront with plenty of room for industrial development. Fuel can be delivered here at lower cost than in most places in New England and there are other good features. Labor is abundant. The seeker for a location should be informed of Boston's numerous sites, and yet I don't think we should over do the advertizing as a place for residence, and our educational facilities are not excelled.

It seems to me that force of example is the best evidence of attracting business to Boston. Let outsiders see business concerns locating here and getting along satisfactorily and they will do likewise. We are very fortunate to have several large enterprises settle in Boston recently.

There [illegible] East Boston, which came here rather than New Bedford or Fall River. Its success will attract others.

The establishment of a large iron works on the Mystic River by the New England Gas & Coke Company will stimulate an industry which was once very important here and which hems iron foundrys giving them pig iron cheaper.

The new fish pier at South Boston will cost a million dollars, and its increased facilities over T wharf will cause the further expansion of this business, in which Boston already leads the United States.

The Boston Wharf Company is expending large sums of money for improvements and expansion. A wool warehouse which will store a [illegible] pounds of wool advertises to the world Boston's preeminence in this industry.

The State has helped [illegible] ing to build new docks in [illegible] Boston and I haven't a doubt that [illegible] docks will attract other steamship lines to this port and materially expand the commerce of the port. The federal government is now completing the channel to a depth of [illegible] feet, 1,500 feet wide at a cost of $8,000,000, capable of taking at [illegible] the largest steamships.

The [illegible] of the railroad system [illegible] better trans[illegible] and better transportation [illegible] more profitable business. I [illegible] that Boston is entering upon an era of expansion.

By THOMAS F. ANDERSON.

Secretary New England Shoe and Leather Association.

The best way to bring new manufacturing industries to Boston is to go out and corral them.

The best way not to bring them here is to keep everlastingly talking about the need of them and letting it all end in talk.

For a quarter of a century our business organizations have been holding Fubrolilery Club discussions of this perennial topic, but all the time Boston has been practically made in that direction was the one put forth by the city of Boston's publicity bureau during the few short months that that interesting experiment in municipal initiative was permitted to continue. After their quarter century of speechifying and resoluting the spectacle of an organization that was actually singling out specific individuals and firms and inviting them to come to Boston and do their manufacturing, and that was actually buttonholing national organizations and inducing them to hold their conventions in this historic city and, furthermore, that was industriously advertising the natural and residential attractions of the modern Athens throughout the length and breadth of America, evidently was too great a shock for our people to stand. They were too used to the other sort of thing, and so this umbear of innovation in Boston met its quietus.

That eminent captain of industry who remarked a few months ago that the business men of Boston can talk more and do less than those of any other American community uttered words of truth and wisdom, if his remarks are to be applied to the industrial upbuilding of their city.

But let that pass. The question before the house is, what are we going to do about it, now that Boston appears to be somewhat a-weary of the talkfest method of industrial expansion.

[illegible] out and corral the much needed industries.

When a railroad wants freight business—[illegible] they all do—it hires a bright [illegible] manager at a good salary, and [illegible] his assistants hustle for the [illegible] and get it. When a shoe manufacturer wants customers for his footwear he hires clever salesmen—at a good salary—and sends them out with injunctions to secure them.

When a city—I am speaking now of Western and Southern cities—wants to increase its industrial plants, and [illegible] population and prosperity [illegible] hires the best expert in industrial development it can get hold of and tells him to get busy.

That is precisely what Boston has got to do if it is to hope for any considerable expansion along this line. It must secure the best traffic manager and industrial developer that New England training and experience has produced, and turn him loose and tell him to "get busy."

Some people think that a "Greater Boston," with its doubled population and manufactured product, will solve the problem. It won't. To be sure, it will be a great help, but the industries will not come unless we go after them and argue with the men who finance them with all the persuasiveness of a life insurance canvasser.

Moreover, it is up to our own men of finance to do something, also. It is a trite saying that too much of our Boston and New England money is being invested by the men who control it in the bulk in outside enterprises.

It is up to our big moneyed men of Boston to organize a big industrial financing corporation, to establish, after careful investigation, new local manufacturing enterprises; or to invest in existing ones of proved merit that are transplanted hither from a distance.

We have got to come to one or both of these things, if we hope to get the industrial tide running in this direction. Advertising will help a little, but will be useless unless followed up with personal work. The giving of free sites may be all right for a struggling country town; and abatement of taxes is, of course, discriminatory.

What we want for Boston is some high-class industrial salesmanship, backed by a big local underwriting syndicate whose capital as well as whose personnel will mean something to the manufacturer or investor who is looking for a manufacturing centre with an abundance of skilled and unskilled labor, good transportation facilities, a nearby domestic and available foreign market for his goods, and a city in which his workers will be contented and happy.

That's Boston!

JOHN CANDLER COBB.

(Taxation, Development and Real Estate Expert.)

It is unquestionably a fact that much can be done to encourage the industrial and commercial development of Boston, and as a matter of fact much is being done. I think it may be truly said that most of us who are actively at work in the Boston Chamber of Commerce feel that this is its most important line of action, and the Chamber is devoting [illegible] of its resources in time and money to this than to all of its other activities combined.

While it may be truly said that Boston is at a disadvantage from location and conditions for development in certain lines, it has equally important advantages in others, and above and beyond these natural advantages, has reserve strength in its accumulated wealth and highly skilled and trained labor, probably not equalled by any city in the country. This reserve has caused Boston to persistently and consistently grow and prosper without a stimulus of any especial kind, and if properly encouraged [illegible] made, I believe, the basis for almost unlimited increase of our manufacturing and commercial business.

It is impossible in the limits of a short article to more than mention the things that may be done to encourage development which may be broadly divided into three general lines.

First—Advertising. That is the placing in evidence of our advantages and opportunities so that not only the whole world but we ourselves may know what we have to offer. I mention this first, not as being of the greatest importance, but as naturally preceding the others, and being comparatively easy of accomplishment. An important part in this work is the recent widespread discussion of the fact that the census report does not at all represent the real size and importance of Metropolitan Boston.

Second—The development of facilities and conditions. An endless field of work, covering such questions as our system of taxation and our labor laws, both of which must be sound and progressive and yet must not be allowed to place us at a disadvantage in competition with other States. Our railroad facilities, susceptible of great improvement; teaming facilities, most extravagantly conducted; and most important of all, the development of our harbor facilities, our greatest natural resource, which should be made to more than overcome any disadvantage we are under in railroad freight rates, by providing cheap water transportation; building laws; street facilities, and in fact most questions in regard to the development of the city come directly under this head, as well as such questions as insurance and express and mail facilities, all important in the conduct of business.

Third—The encouragement of investment of money in home industries—a very important part of the work, which must be largely based on the

[illegible]

SENATOR ALDRICH BETTER

Attending Physician Says He'll Be Out Very Soon.

NEW York, Oct. 22.—United States Senator A[illegible] of Rhode Island, who on Thursday [illegible] knocked down by a trolley [illegible] improved condition [illegible] comfortable [illegible] and Dr. [illegible] the Senator [illegible] in two or three days.

Sonder "Wolf" Is Sold.

We'es A. Moo[illegible] N. Y., has purchased through [illegible] of John G. Alden the fast s[illegible] Wolf from Augustus P. Loring of Boston. "Wolf" was one of the three boats to race the German team in 1909 and will be seen in races at Marblehead n[illegible]

TEMPERANCE CADETS TO HOLD DANCE NOV. 3

[illegible] Young People Plan [illegible] Event at [illegible] Club.

[illegible] at a dancing [illegible] the auspices [illegible] Baptist at [illegible] Dorchester Thursday [illegible] Knights of St. John [illegible] Baptist [illegible]

[illegible] Mary Sweeney, Bernard [illegible] Margaret G. [illegible] Delue, Mildred Delue [illegible]

Among the young men interested in the [illegible] are George S[illegible], [illegible] Edward L. Dolan, Walter A. Ford, Edwin [illegible] Willard F. [illegible] Crawford, Robinson [illegible] John Reagan [illegible] Robert Leonard [illegible] Thomas Kerner, Neal Boyle, Neal [illegible] John Watkins, Henry Doherty, [illegible] Doherty, John Doherty, Arthur [illegible] Fred Willett, William Hayes, Leo [illegible] Edward P[illegible], Paul Fraher, Frank [illegible] J. F. Riley and Edward Joyce.

EDITOR JOINS IN RACE.

Legislative Contest in Middleboro Now Three Cornered.

MIDDLEBORO, Oct. 22.—Added impetus has been given the contest for Representative from this district by the announcement that Charles M. Hutchinson, editor of a local weekly paper, is running on independent Republican nomination papers and is making a thorough canvass of the district.

[illegible] three candidates in the field [illegible] Way of Plympton, the Independent [illegible] Democratic candidate Alexander [illegible] of Kingston, the straight Republican [illegible] and Mr. Hutchinson the Independent Republican.

DR. HYDE TO PREACH.

President of Bowdoin at Arlington Street Church Today.

Rev. William DeWitt Hyde, D. D., president of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., will deliver the morning sermon at the Arlington Street Church today.

By Dick Carpenter.

N[illegible] weather and [illegible] is fat partridges and quail for the Sunday dinner. That is the [illegible] week has gone. But it's [illegible] and the results [illegible] week should begin to show some real [illegible] now the last week [illegible] it is, and time [illegible] at the weather

[illegible]

[illegible] into a stage fright. It's worse [illegible] against the deer hunters. Already [illegible] acres are posted [illegible]

[illegible] and Worcester [illegible] the 1st leading [illegible] Mountain [illegible] slingers.

Venison for the Farmers.

It has been blated out that way—just blated you know that some of this marvelous deer posting has been brought about by the fact that some farmers love to go out and do a little shooting on their own [illegible] they don't want any body coming [illegible] what happens [illegible] There [illegible] that a little salt [illegible] some places by these same farmers [illegible] to make the deer [illegible]

[illegible] know. There are farmers [illegible] some of the [illegible] hope to know when on in the back pasture lots in Hampden and Hampshire counties. And then again, as they say out [illegible] there are others.

But let me [illegible] one thing right here in this connection. They are going to make [illegible] try you [illegible] your [illegible] pocket if you [illegible] out there. The story

[illegible]

[illegible] for just as sure as Novem[illegible] somebody is going [illegible] fields and forget [illegible] a few cartridges and [illegible]

Worcester License Blanks Used up.

[illegible] Gardner the fact that Worcester [illegible] to be legal prey is praying [illegible] the minds of a few of the sportsmen [illegible] have been reading about [illegible] proclamation [illegible] every blank license in the [illegible] town [illegible] W. Wood were [illegible] of this week [illegible] looked like a [illegible] office, he would [illegible] sigh and say [illegible] we haint got [illegible] sure we're [illegible] the line [illegible] give out [illegible] Boston for another book full [illegible] expect them most any time now.

Old-Fashioned Squirrel Hunt.

In this connection [illegible] add that H. H. Knower, one of [illegible] of the sportsmen [illegible] gave a few friends [illegible] old fashioned squirrel hunt yesterday forenoon in Westminster.

Rabbit Pies Are Due

The [illegible] of Middleboro are getting [illegible] rabbit pies, and [illegible] out and brought [illegible] They report rabbits plentiful and extremely tame. In the Fall Brook [illegible] they say that one can shoot [illegible] with a slingshot.

A Series of Fox Hunts.

The Ne[illegible] Fox Club of Middleboro is planning to hold a series of fox hunts later in the season, and this year an extra effort will be made to swell the membership of the club.

Month's Treatment FREE

Including All Medicines, Given to All Sufferers from Catarrh or Bronchitis Who Begin or Renew Treatment at the Offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, 18 Boylston Street, on or Before Oct. 29th. There Will Be No Charge for Consultation or the Most Careful Examinations With the X-Ray. Only 6 Days Remain.

The Osmo-Chemic Physicians, the great scientists, in order to demonstrate their skill in the cure of Catarrh and Bronchitis by the New Discovery, will give all patients who begin or renew treatment on or before Oct. 29th, one month's treatment, including all medicines, ABSOLUTELY FREE. This liberal offer will bring the cost of a course of treatment sufficient to cure the most obstinate curable chronic diseases within the reach of all. Anyone suffering from Catarrh or Bronchitis can avail themselves of this liberal offer. It is limited only as to time. It is clear that such an offer cannot be continued indefinitely. Only 6 days remain.

DON'T WAIT If you have Catarrh or Bronchitis and want to be cured begin a course of treatment at the office of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, Room 10, 18 Boylston st., on or before Oct. 29th, and you will have consultation and examination with the perfected X-Ray and a month's treatment, including all necessary medicine, absolutely free.

WHAT CATARRH IS.

It is the common belief that what is popularly known as catarrh is simply a chronic cold in the head. This is true as far as it goes, but as a matter of fact catarrh is by no means confined to the nasal passages, but extends wherever the mucous membrane extends, which means nearly every part of the body.

This mucous membrane is the inside skin of the body and is nearly as extensive as the skin, and any inflammation of this membrane causing an extra secretion of fluid is [illegible]

Catarrh is, therefore, an old enemy disguised by confusing names; for instance: Rhinitis is nasal catarrh; Laryngitis and Pharyngitis, throat catarrh; Bronchitis, bronchial catarrh; Gastritis, stomach catarrh; Cystitis and Nephritis, catarrh of the bladder and kidneys. Therefore, although the location of the trouble gives it various names, in reality the sum total is catarrh and nothing else.

Do not make the mistake of thinking you have no catarrh because the head and nose are clear. If there is a cough, tickling in the throat and hoarseness you have throat catarrh. If there is no appetite, but nausea, gagging and [illegible] food especially in the morning, you have catarrh of the stomach.

Catarrh of the head and throat will extend along the mucous membrane [illegible] membrane as far as it goes, which [illegible] entire body and according to the location the patient will have catarrh of that variety, but summed up it is plain catarrh.

Catarrh does not always end in consumption, but nearly all cases of consumption begin with catarrh. Catarrhal secretions pass from the head and throat into the bronchial tubes, into the stomach and intestines, and finally derange nearly every organ of the body.

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE J. L. Plunkett, M. D., Chief Consulting Physician. Permanent offices, suite N. 10, entrance No. 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Office hours—10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. daily. Closed Sundays.

FURNITURE SPECIALS

Priced to Meet Exacting Ideas of True Economy

$39.00

FOR PARLOR SUIT LIKE ABOVE ILLUSTRATION. Frames extra substantially built of kiln dried hard wood, beautifully mahogany finished, upholstered in best quality brocaded verona velour. A parlor suit that will last a lifetime. Sold with our usual guarantee. One of the greatest bargains we have ever offered.

Solid Oak Dressing Case

Like illustration, made of selected oak, beautifully golden finished, top 36x20, French bevel plate mirror 20x18. Cast brass trimmings, ball bearing casters. Sale price **$9.50**

Solid Oak Sideboard

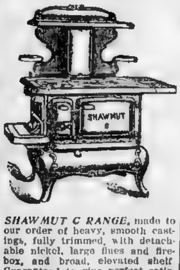
Like illustration, splendidly made and beautifully golden finished, 42-inch top, French bevel plate mirror, 24x14 inches. Cast brass trimmings, ball bearing casters. Sale price.. **$14.25**

Free Delivery Within 10 Miles of Boston

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

COUCH LIKE ILLUSTRATION, [illegible] quartered oak frame, with claw feet, upholstered in velour, over (24) tempered double cone steel springs, full spring edge; all open construction, so that you can see just how made. A couch of sturdy proportions and handsome appearance, an astonishing bargain at the price.

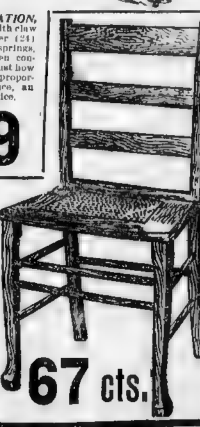
$8.49



SHAWMUT C RANGE, made to our order of heavy, smooth castings, fully trimmed, with detachable nickel, large flues and firebox, and broad, elevated shelf. Guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price.... .. **$19.98**

We make credit terms to suit your individual needs. No set rule governs our dealings. You can come here with assurance that we are going to meet you considerably more than half way.

Solid Oak DINING CHAIR



CHAIR LIKE ILLUSTRATION. Made of solid oak, golden finish, has close woven cane seat and French legs. Well braced, having seven rungs. Sold with our usual guarantee.

67c each

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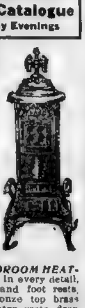
Send for our Free Illustrated Catalogue
Open Saturday Evenings

Our Motto: A Dollar's Worth for Your Dollar

We pack all goods free of charge and pay freight to any point in New England.



PARLOR OR BEDROOM HEATER, honestly built in every detail, deep nickel rim and foot rests, mounted with bronze top brass urn, has draw centre grate, deep ash pan and anti-clinker cleanout. Note the prices:

No. 9	No. 10	No. 11
$6.98	$7.98	$8.98

We replace all goods, damaged or destroyed by fire. All our lease customers are protected while paying for the goods.

SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.
267-269 Tremont St. Boston Mass.

APPLICATION BLANK

Name ....

Address ....

City, Town and State ....

Age ....

Cut out this application blank, fill it out and send it to the "SECRETARY, AMERICAN BOY SCOUT, DEPARTMENT OF NEW ENGLAND, NO. 5 BROMFIELD STREET, BOSTON." HE WILL SEND YOU AN OFFICIAL APPLICATION BLANK AND FULL INFORMATION ABOUT HOW TO BECOME AN AMERICAN BOY SCOUT.

DRILLMASTER'S BLANK

Name ....

Age ....

Address ....

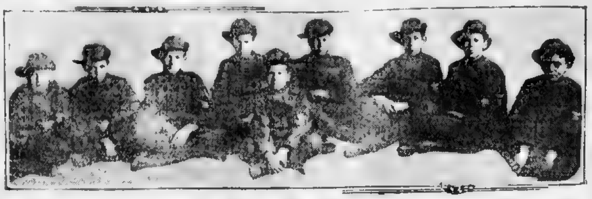
City or town and State ....

What experience have you had in boy work? ....

What military experience, if any? ....

G. A. R. COMMANDER GILMAN PRAISES THE BOY SCOUTS

[illegible] Boy Scouts of Brookline Organized by the Rev. J. F. [illegible] Bandy, pastor of the Beacon Universalist Church, and Commander-in-Chief John E. Gilman of the G. A. R.



Veteran, Who Enlisted at 16, Greets the Youthful Volunteers of New England.

A MOST cordial letter of greeting to an American Boy Scout and soldier of 1861, the Hon. John E. Gilman, [illegible] Army of the Republic [illegible] Boy Scouts of [illegible]. [illegible] movement for the [illegible] greatest [illegible] cordial and [illegible] American Boy Scout. [illegible] is what he wrote:

Commander Gilman's Letter.

[illegible] myself among the [illegible] supporters of the American Boy Scout. I have already [illegible] in favor of the drill [illegible] in rifle [illegible] principle of [illegible] with [illegible] of America in the [illegible].

[illegible] like this in 1861 we would have had an army in the beginning of the war instead of [illegible] boys who knew nothing of the duties of a soldier and [illegible].

With [illegible] of this kind made [illegible] character, the future of [illegible] will be safe from the attacks of foreign or domestic foes.

I will be pleased to say a word [illegible] at one of your future meetings. Yours very truly,

JOHN E. GILMAN,
Commander-in-Chief, Grand Army of the Republic, State House, Boston, Mass.

"Boys" Were Under 21.

When this letter is read this morning throughout New England it will once more recall the fact that the three-quarters of the 1,500,000 men who fought under the Stars and Stripes in the Civil War were boys of twenty-one years of age and under.

Several times has the secretary in charge of the New England Headquarters of the American Boy Scout called the attention of the people of New England to this great historical fact. Nothing half so eloquent can be found in any of the literature of the world-wide scout craft movement, to testify to the potential qualities of the boys of any earth.

During the week Sergeant Major F. R. Short went to Attleboro upon the invitation of the Rev. Fred Atkins Moore, who has several patrols of uniformed American Boy Scouts at work. Major Short addressed [illegible] of representative citizens in the [illegible] of the Murray Congregational Church. Among those present were J. L. Sweet, president of the largest jewelry [illegible] in town and the donor to Attleboro of its beautiful public library; the Rev. Mr. Moore, rector of the Episcopal church; chairman Mr. Sweeney of the Board of Selectmen and Mr. Hopman, who is a prominent business man and the [illegible] director of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. [illegible] was present to represent the [illegible] of that organization. All of the foregoing spoke in favor of the boy scout movement and urged that a strong organization be formed in Attleboro and offered [illegible] financially and otherwise.

Committee Is Nominated.

A nominating committee of five was appointed to select a permanent committee of twenty, with the stipulation that it should be made up of three business men [illegible] men, three from the law profession [illegible] three from the [illegible] men, and the balance from [illegible] of the town.

On the following day Major Short went to Amherst upon the invitation of Professor [illegible]. In the afternoon a meeting was held in the town hall in the interests of the American Boy Scout. There were present clergymen from the different churches, professors from Amherst and the Massachusetts Agricultural College, business men and officers of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, teachers and [illegible] one hundred [illegible] were also present between twenty and thirty boys of an eligible age for membership in American Boy Scouts.

Concord School Visited.

A committee was appointed to take the matter in charge and work out a plan whereby the boys of Amherst might be given the best opportunity to study the boy scout and woodcraft principles. The committee appointed by Mrs. Hopkins, who presided, was as follows: Professor White of Amherst College, Mr. Billings and [illegible], [illegible], who are business men; Secretary [illegible] of the College Y. M. C. A. and Dr. [illegible] of the Baptist Church. The committee will report at the next monthly meeting of the Women's Alliance of Amherst. There is every prospect that the American Boy Scout will have a strong movement in Amherst.

The St. Andrews School of Concord was also visited during the week by Sergeant Major Short, where he spoke to the thirty odd boys of the school about the movement, with the result that the masters of the school decided that the American Boy Scout meets their needs and that they will do all they can to form two or three successful patrols in that school.

What People Say.

Albert L. Sawyer, treasurer of the Haverhill Boys' Club, wrote that he had read much about the movement and thought that if it is properly worked out it ought to be very desirable.

Charles E. Thompson of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Hartford, wrote:

"The purpose of the organization is all right, and I trust may be the means of inspiring many boys to live lives of usefulness."

The foregoing letters are selected out of hundreds of replies to the circular sent out by instruction of the departmental committeee of five.

Praised by Pastors.

The Rev. Francis Boyer, pastor of the Church of St. Martin, New Bedford, wrote:

I am very much interested in reading the various articles regarding the Boy Scout movement and assure you of my sympathy and my desire to do anything that can be done. I shall be very glad, indeed, to do all that is possible in this neighborhood and to serve on the committee.

The Rev. Father F. J. Walsh, P. R., pastor of the Roman Catholic Church, Chatham street, wrote:

I have not the time to give to this very worthy object.

Thomas M. Bicknell, author, lecturer and publisher, of No. 207 Doyle avenue, Providence, R. I., volunteered to serve on the committee or do anything he can to assist the American Boy Scout.

"I am in favor," he said, "of all agencies to help boys become strong men."

The following is the list of the official outfit stations in New England:

Massachusetts.

Henry A. White, Attleboro; Henry A. White, North Attleboro; Leopold Morse Company, Boston; E. Robinson, Brockton; Hills & Wieseman, Clinton; J. W. Philbrick, Everett; Talbot Kimball Company, Fitchburg; Talbot Company, Fall River; Talbot Company, Gloucester; George W. Dowley Company, Hyde Park; Naumkeg Clothing Company, Holyoke; Dan A. Donahue, Lynn; R. J. Mac[illegible], [illegible]well; Bicknell Brothers, Lawrence; Hopkins Blakeslee Company, Malden; W. E. Blake, Marlboro; Talbot & Co., New Bedford; Talbot & Co., Taunton; A. W. [illegible]er, Natick; Porter Rogers Company, Newburyport; Remick Bros., Quincy; Dan A.

Official Outfit Stations Are Announced Throughout New England.

[illegible] Company, Springfield; Haynes & [illegible] Smith, Framingham; W. A. Frail, Wal[illegible]; Clifford & Cobb Co., North Adams; [illegible], North Adams.

Maine.

Standard Clothing Company, Bangor; [illegible] Desmond, Bath; Isaacson & Allen, [illegible]; Talbot Company, Portland.

Connecticut.

[illegible] Dry Goods Company, Bridgeport; [illegible] Company, Hartford; A. [illegible], Meriden; [illegible] Sherman Company, Middletown; C. E. Longley, New Haven; Davis & Savard, New London; [illegible] Company, Norwich; Hartwell [illegible], Stamford; Temple, [illegible], Torrington; Mulligan Clothing Company, Waterbury; [illegible] & Co., Winsted, Ct.; H. [illegible] Company, Willimantic.

New Hampshire.

Lothrop Farnham Company, Dover; [illegible] Company, Manchester; Talbot Company, Nashua; H. Peyser & Son, Portsmouth; Lothrop Farnham Company, Rochester.

Rhode Island.

Narragansett Clothing Company, Newport; The Outlet Company, Providence; Boston & Providence Clothing Company, Pawtucket; J. C. Richelean, Woonsocket.

JOHN E. GILMAN.

UNION LABOR NEWS OF GREATER BOSTON

Frank Jennings, business agent of Machinists' Union, No. 264, is busily at work securing affidavits from men and employers throughout Greater Boston for presentation to the Government wage board, when it convenes at the Charlestown Navy Yard, November 1, to prove that the "current wage" paid Boston machinists is higher than that allowed by the Government at the yard. These Government employes now receive $3.52, $3.28 and $3.00 for an eight-hour day. They are putting in an application for an increase of five cents an hour. The high cost of living, they say, makes it imperative that they should get a higher wage rate.

Calls are out for a meeting of the Italian Building Laborers' Union at No. 21 Charter street, to-day. This union, organized only six years ago, now has 3,000 members. Before the union was started the men used to work on a ten-hour basis, their average wage being $1.75 a day. They now have a general eight-hour day, and get from 30 to 50 cents an hour. The union is one of the strongest in point of membership in the city.

Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union, No. 36, has established new headquarters at Castle Square Hall, No. 440 Tremont street, the old rooms at Lovering place being too small to accommodate the rapidly increasing membership of the local. William Gildin, a member of the Boston Union and international vice-president of the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, declares that the craft is more fully organized in this city than in any other city of a like population in the country.

The Plumbers' Union at Boston is preparing to hold a grand ball to strengthen its local fund, the intention being eventually to create a fund of at least $14,000, which will entertain the delegates attending the next international convention of journeymen plumbers to be held in this city two years hence. The coming ball will be but the first of a series of entertainments to be held for the purpose of raising the money.

A local union business agents' association, a sort of clearing house for labor ideas, where business agents of all Boston unions could meet at least once a week and discuss questions of common interest, is being urged by Charles E. O'Donnell, business agent and secretary of the Barbers' Union. Invitations to attend a preliminary meeting to take up the question already have been sent all local business agents by Mr. O'Donnell. This meeting will be held in a few days, and if the plan meets with the approval anticipated, the association will be started immediately.

John J. Hynes, ex-president of the Boston Central Labor Union and now international organizer for the American Sheet Metal Workers' Union, is in Boston on official business and will be the principal speaker at to-morrow night's meeting of Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17, in Paine Memorial Hall. John F. Kennedy of the School House Commission, a former business agent of the Boston local, also will be present and address the meeting. A full attendance is asked for as business of importance will be acted on that night.

Coal Teamsters' Union No. 68, meets at Wells Memorial Building to-day to act on the recommendations of a special committee to consider questions relating to the sick fund of the local. The committee's report will be made a special order of business at the conclusion of the regular meeting.

Four thousand pieces of printed matter, coming from different local job-shops, have been returned to various business concerns in this city during the last three weeks by Typographical Union No. 13, and friends of that organization, because they did not bear the Allied Printing Trades Council union label. In each instance the bills and letter heads in question were accompanied by a personal letter, or "label sticker," requesting the use of the label on all printed matter in the future.

Nine different trade unions in this city have entered complaint to Mayor Fitzgerald that the men of their crafts employed by the municipality are not receiving the regular rate of wages called for by their respective unions. Several of the organizations threaten to call their men out on strike unless their grievances are adjusted promptly.

The formation of a bowling league among the members of the Patternmakers' Association, to be made up of teams representing the various shops in this city where union patternmakers are employed, will be taken up at a special meeting of a committee appointed for that purpose at the union headquarters, No. 724 Washington street, Wednesday night.

Among the social events already decided on in local trade union circles for the near future are the following: Bill Posters' Union at Paine Memorial Hall, November 21; Typographical Union Apprentices' Association, all Catholic Union Hall, November 23; Wharf and Bridge Builders' Union anniversary, Berkeley Hall, November 17, and Engineers' Union No. 263 "Dutch supper" at No. 995 Washington street next Thursday night.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of General Teamsters' Union No. 379 to-night. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance to the union as a whole will be acted on. Sixteen new members were admitted into this local at its last meeting.

FUR COAT SALE

ON ACCOUNT OF THE BIG STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Would you walk over to 3 TEMPLE PLACE to SAVE $$$ DOLLARS on a FUR COAT?

The recent **strike** in **New York** made ready cash a mighty factor in the Fur Coat making world! Manufacturers came with tales of dire need of ready Cash, we bought

$100,000 Worth of Furs

at less than the skins cost before being manufactured. Note the prices and then tell your friends, as you may never get such an opportunity again at these prices.

50 French Sable Coats, 52 inches long, [illegible] brown, [illegible] skins, Skinner's satin lined, value 45.00 [illegible] **24.90**

Russian Marmot Coats, 52 inches long, Skinner satin lined, heavy [illegible], value 75.00. For this sale **55.00**

75 Russian Pony Coats, 52 inches long, [illegible] lustre marking, [illegible] collar, jeweled buttons, Skinner satin lined, value 45.00. For this sale **28.90**

50 Near Seal Coats—These garments are as pleasing in effect as the genuine Alaska seal skins are, XXXX quality, dyed by [illegible] of London, 52 inches long, value 145.00. For this sale **79.90**

Caracul Coats—This serviceable coat is bound to be popular, 42 inches long, Skinner satin. This coat is to be seen to be appreciated, value 55.00. For this sale **35.90**

Persian Lamb Coats, natural curl. There are furriers that charge as high as 400.00 for this coat; value 400.00. For this sale **175.00**

25 Men's Coats—Persian lamb collar, lined with fine quality of Blended Raccoon, black broadcloth shell, this coat would be cheap at 75.00 .... **39.50**

Ladies—Hurry! Hurry! Select your coat, leave a small deposit and get the benefit of these wonderful values.

Mail Orders filled if accompanied by money order. Simply state length and chest measure. We pay express charges in New England.

EMPIRE FUR CO.

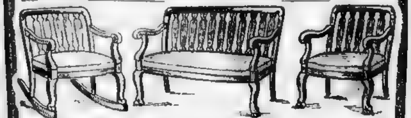
3 TEMPLE PLACE, - - Near Tremont

HAVE YOU

Carefully considered these facts? That

Up-Town Rent Means Up-Town Bargains
Low Expense Means Low Prices

Thousands of Furniture buyers have taken advantage of our low prices, and have easily saved from 1-3 to 1-2.



This Magnificent Solid Mahogany Three-Piece Parlor Suit

[illegible] High rent store price $50.00. Special this week only for **$33.75**

Why buy imitation mahogany when genuine mahogany can be had at the same cost?

This Large American Quartered Oak Dresser

With extra fine finish, extremely large French plate mirror 18x36, two large drawers, and divided drawer.

Good value at $20.00. This week only for . **$12.49**

Others from $5.49 to $100.00.

100 BRASS BEDS

Of exclusive colonial design, has two-inch posts, seven half-inch fillers, quality guaranteed throughout. Splendid value at $22.00. Special this week only **$15.57**

$100.00 For $10.00 Down—$50.00 For $5.00 Down and Weekly Payments

SMITH BROTHERS, The Uptown Home Furnishers, 1211 to 1223 Washington St.

45 Years Same Location — Out of the High Rent District
Catalogue for the Asking — Leave Elevated Cars at Dover St.
Mail Orders Promptly Attended To — Free Auto Truck Delivery

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM FREE

ANY AMERICAN BOY SCOUT CAN OBTAIN HIS REGULATION UNIFORM, CONSISTING OF HAT, COAT, PANTS, LEGGINGS AND KNAPSACK, ABSOLUTELY FREE.

The national headquarters of the American Boy Scout movement have given us special authority to distribute these regulation uniforms absolutely free. Any boy who is smart enough to be a Scout can earn his uniform **in one afternoon taking orders for our teas, coffees, extracts and other high-grade HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES.**

SCOUTS: Earn Your Regulation Uniforms.

READ OUR GREAT FREE OFFER AND WRITE TODAY

WE WILL EQUIP ANY BOY SCOUT PATROL FREE

Please understand that these uniforms we supply are not made by us or by any unauthorized concern, but are the **HANDSOME REGULATION UNIFORMS always sold at $3.25 each,** at which they are very big value. If there is a uniform dealer in your town, we will supply you through his store and thus you can be satisfied as to perfect fitting.

Every Boy Scout is taught to earn for himself. Here is the best chance in the world to earn your splendid uniform absolutely without cost except for a postal card giving your name and address. Any Boy Scout who writes today can be wearing his new uniform within a week. Address

AMES PREMIUM COMPANY, Boy Scout Dept., LYNN, MASS.

P. S.—Uniformed companies can obtain, **without cost, beautiful SILK FLAGS, SWORDS, DRUMS AND FIFES, all of the highest quality.** If you wish to earn one of these splendid gifts, mention it when you write.

GOOD GOODS — TREMONT TEMPLE STORE — RIGHT PRICES

MacDonnell's

86 TREMONT ST.

Monday Morning at 8:30

Regular 4.00 Value at . . **1.98** No Mail Orders

Don't confound these waists with some of the poor ones now being offered at similar prices. They are made (like cut) of fine quality chiffon taffeta, net yoke, finished with soutache braid, trimmed sleeves. Sizes 32-50. None sent and only one to a customer.

BLACK WAIST WEEK at MACDONNELL'S

Here is a button front model in Black Peau de Soie, at **5.00**

Trimmed front in panel effect of silk braid, sleeve also trimmed; sizes 32-50.

Other equally attractive button front styles at **2.98, 3.98** and **5.00,** in Peau de Soie, Taffeta and Messaline. Postage 8c. Sizes 32-50.

This is one of many pretty yoke styles in Black Silk, at **5.00**

Sizes 32-50. This particular number is made of a high-grade messaline button back style with Hand-Made Silk Yoke. Postage 7c.

We have an excellent showing of button-back models, in Messalines, Chiffons, Taffetas and Crepe de Chine at **3.98, 5.00, 5.98** and higher. Postage 7c.

This waist is one of the most practical silk waists ever sold, and is marked from $3.98 to **2.98** for this sale.

Made of fine black peau de cygne, in a button front style; large plaits front and back, trimmed with crochet buttons. Sizes 32-50.

Several Trimmed Waists, both button back and button front, in nun's veiling, at . **2.98** Postage 8c. Sizes 32-50.

All-Wool Nun's Veiling Waists are most appropriate at this time of the year. This cut represents an excellent value.

At **1.98** Postage 8c. Sizes 32-50. Trimmed with taffeta strappings; colors black and navy.

$1.00 BRASSIERES ON SALE MONDAY 59c

This bust supporter is made (like cut) on perfect lines, is trimmed with fine embroidery and re-enforced with under arm shield. Remember, sale is Monday only at.... **59c**

IF YOU WANT A SELF-REDUCING CORSET see the assortment of Nemo models we have in stock. Then, too, we have the famous improved Reduce-U Corsets at $2.50 a pair. Our regular Reduce-U Corset

MacDonnell's Reduce-U-Corsets **1.50** Postage 20c.

In addition to reducing corsets we have all the popular makes, including **P. N., C. B., WARNER'S RUSTPROOF, AMERICAN LADY, ROYAL WORCESTER,** etc., etc. Again we suggest, **HAVE YOUR CORSETS FITTED.**

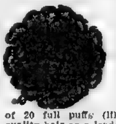
4.00 Black Taffeta Petticoats 2.98

FLANNELETTE GOODS

At this time each year our line of Flannelette Goods, in both regular and extra sizes, is particularly strong. Here is a special skirt (like cut), at........ **50c**

Other values in gowns and skirts at **39¢, 59¢, 79¢** and **98¢.**

HAIR GOODS



We carry the best assortment of Real Hair Goods and make a specialty of matching difficult shades. See this cluster composed of 20 full puffs (like cut), first quality hair as a leader.. **2.98** Postage 7c.

Ask the saleswomen to demonstrate the manner in which transformations are to be worn; this is the most satisfactory hair arrangement for people with thin hair. Prices **1.98, 2.98** and higher.

Real Hair Switches in all the medium brown shades. Prices

1.50, 1.98, 2.50, 2.98

Gray Switches. Prices from **2.98** upwards.

We pay particular attention to matching samples sent by mail. When ordering hair goods by mail send a good sized sample of hair to insure accuracy in the selections of shade. Postage 5c.

Dainty Tea Aprons 19c Each

Postage 4c

GLOVES

Our Fall Line of Gloves is now complete, light weight kids as well as the mannish walking gloves. Prices **1.00, 1.29** and **1.50.**

MacDonnell's Gloves look swell, wear well and fit well. Try a pair. Postage 3c.

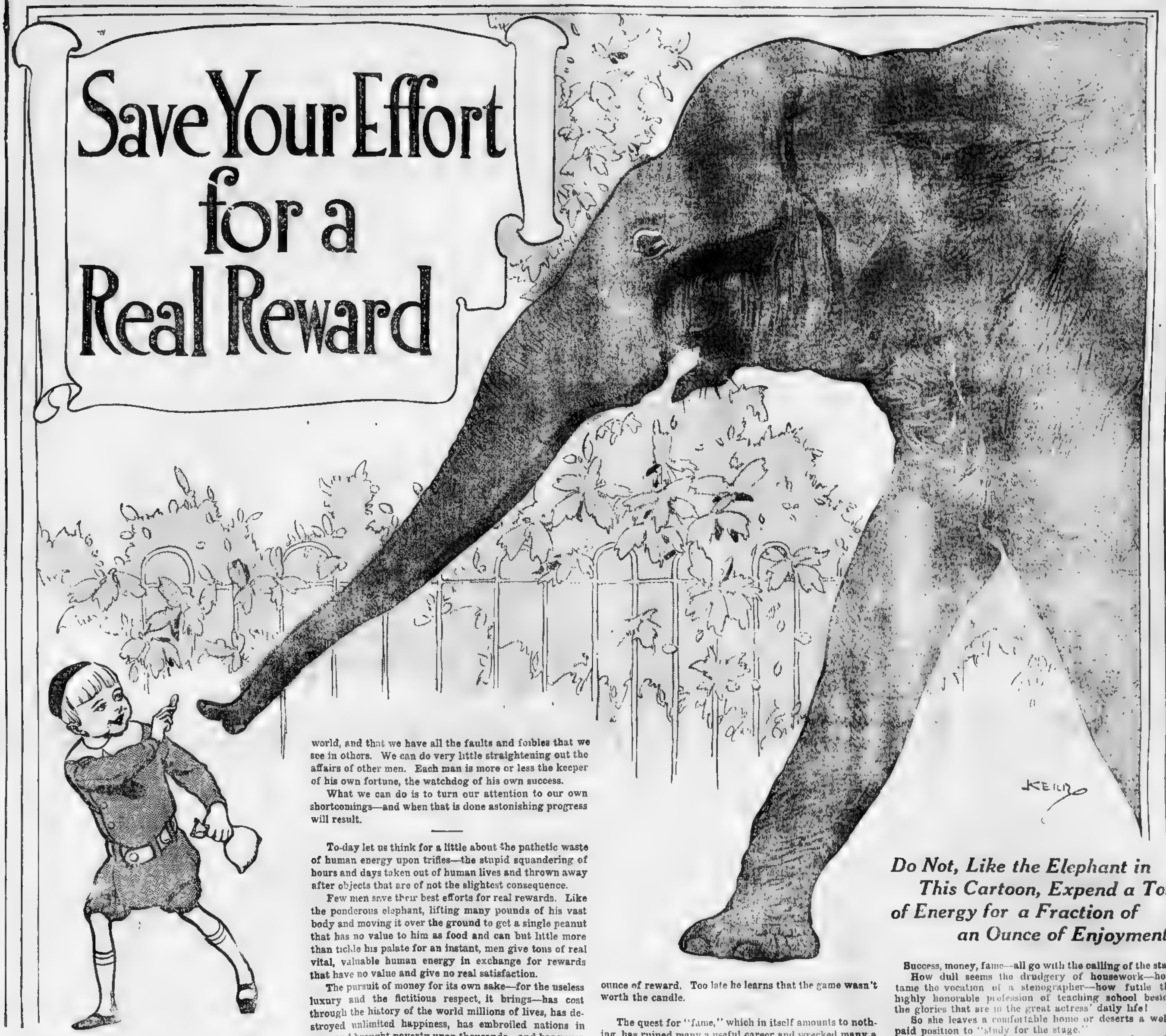
Jersey Underwear

Cold weather is surely coming, be prepared, Forest Mills Underwear, vests, pants and union suits. Prices range from **50c Up**

EXTRA LARGE SIZES OUR SPECIALTY IN ALL DEPTS.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS UNTIL NOON

Save Your Effort for a Real Reward



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Do Not, Like the Elephant in This Cartoon, Expend a Ton of Energy for a Fraction of an Ounce of Enjoyment.

AN amazing thing is human nature—an astonishing place is the world. Other people, their appearance, their actions, constantly astonish us. Because we can see them, and cannot see ourselves, we spend hours in wonder at what they do—never dreaming that undoubtedly they are as much amazed at us as we are at them.

The philosopher sees the billionaire thinking of nothing, dreaming of nothing, hoping for nothing but money, and is surprised that such a thing can be.

The billionaire views the philosopher sitting beside the road admiring a daisy, and is at a loss to understand how a human being can occupy himself with such a futile and purposeless pursuit.

"How you can follow a profession whose aim is to kill your fellow men is more than I can comprehend," says the lawyer to the soldier.

"How you can engage in a calling which thrives on the quarrels of other people is beyond me," retorts the soldier.

And the onlookers see these things and murmur in their bewilderment, "It is a strange world."

And it is a strange world—and we are all of us strange creatures, viewed from the unusual point of view of common sense.

When we stop and think of how men spend their entire lives chasing some foolish bubble; how they waste their energies in pursuit of some unsubstantial thing called pleasure; how they work and toil and suffer for rewards altogether inadequate, it seems a very strange world indeed.

And then we reflect that we ourselves are a part of this world, and that we have all the faults and foibles that we see in others. We can do very little straightening out the affairs of other men. Each man is more or less the keeper of his own fortune, the watchdog of his own success.

What we can do is to turn our attention to our own shortcomings—and when that is done astonishing progress will result.

To-day let us think for a little about the pathetic waste of human energy upon trifles—the stupid squandering of hours and days taken out of human lives and thrown away after objects that are of not the slightest consequence.

Few men save their best efforts for real rewards. Like the ponderous elephant, lifting many pounds of his vast body and moving it over the ground to get a single peanut that has no value to him as food and can but little more than tickle his palate for an instant, men give tons of real vital, valuable human energy in exchange for rewards that have no value and give no real satisfaction.

The pursuit of money for its own sake—for the useless luxury and the fictitious respect, it brings—has cost through the history of the world millions of lives, has destroyed unlimited happiness, has embroiled nations in wars and brought poverty upon thousands—and has never been worth the while to the pursuer.

The old man who sits gloating over his millions has gained power, perhaps, and notoriety. He has gained nothing else

He has wasted a life that might have been of tremendous benefit to his fellow men chasing a peanut of a reward.

His talents, instead of bringing happiness to others and greater happiness to himself, have brought him only bitter envy and hatred. Broken in health and in heart, he sits clutching his money, in terror lest some thief take from him his only possession; in terror lest Death whisk him into eternal darkness—yet afraid to live on and endure the sorrows that he has brought upon himself.

Often you see boys who are sent to college to equip them to earn their own living later spending all their real effort on making a football team or a college crew.

For this peanut honor they husband their strength, undergo the hardships of a training that keeps them far busier than could any amount of study, and work and think and plan day and night.

It would be fine and inspiring to see a youth practice self-denial, give up his bad habits and direct all his energies toward one object, if the object amounted to anything

But to see an amount of time and thought and strength that would bring success in almost any field all squandered on a flimsy football reputation is pathetic.

Too often the boy finds when he leaves college and begins the real work of life that he has spent the best that was in him on the football field—that the little success he got there has "swelled his head" and made him worthless for the real game of life.

He has expended tons of energy for a fraction of an ounce of reward. Too late he learns that the game wasn't worth the candle.

The quest for "fame," which in itself amounts to nothing, has ruined many a useful career and wrecked many a life that might have been lived in peace and contentment.

To-day, when the country is baseball mad, thousands of boys who might be excellent blacksmiths and plumbers and carpenters—and there is a growing need for proficiency in all these crafts—spend their time playing ball, not merely for healthful exercise, but in the hope that if they keep on they may get a place on some "big league" team and share honors with the well known players who are constantly in the limelight.

Baseball is a fine game—and a bad calling. For every man who succeeds in it there are hundreds who throw away good chances to follow it, and who do not succeed.

At best the "fame" of a baseball player lasts but a few years, and if you were to question any of the men who now are talked of and cheered and praised by thousands of fans they would tell you that they would willingly exchange all their success and notoriety for a chance to begin life again in some profession that offered an opportunity for permanent success.

Yet probably as long as "Hans" Wagner and "Christy" Mathewson are heroes boys will run away from home to follow baseball teams. And long after both of these now famous gentlemen have retired and are earning their livings in more solid callings there will be the same ruin wrought among farmer boys and city boys by the glittering example of future baseball heroes.

Always the peanut reward attracts good energy. Always is the good energy utterly wasted.

The lure of the stage has drawn thousands of men and women capable of honest, useful careers from their natural vocations, and made of them indifferent or bad actors and actresses, gaining a precarious livelihood in poverty-stricken "road companies" or in the cheapest kind of variety shows.

To the matinee-mad schoolgirl the life of an actress seems to be the one life worth living.

Success, money, fame—all go with the calling of the star.

How dull seems the drudgery of housework—how tame the vocation of a stenographer—how futile the highly honorable profession of teaching school beside the glories that are in the great actress' daily life!

So she leaves a comfortable home or deserts a well-paid position to "study for the stage."

A few years after, she wakes up to realize that only those who are unusually gifted by nature have the slightest chance of succeeding on the stage—and that even these have to do the hardest kind of hard work before their chance comes to them

More human energy expended upon peanut rewards. More happiness ruined, more lives wrecked, or nearly wrecked, because of bad judgment in choosing an object that was both attainable and worth while

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Energy is the capital that men and women are given with which to engage in the business of life

It ought to be well and carefully invested—used wisely and with attention

Effort—continuous, well-directed effort—will win at least a competence. It may do far more, but there are few who are willing to exert it steadily and with their whole wills.

In this life there are real solid rewards—rewards that need not be waited for, but may be enjoyed as those that earn them go along.

Chiefly they come from serving others from doing something that is useful, not only to him who does it, but to his fellow creatures

Invest your energy wisely Use the income with judgment.

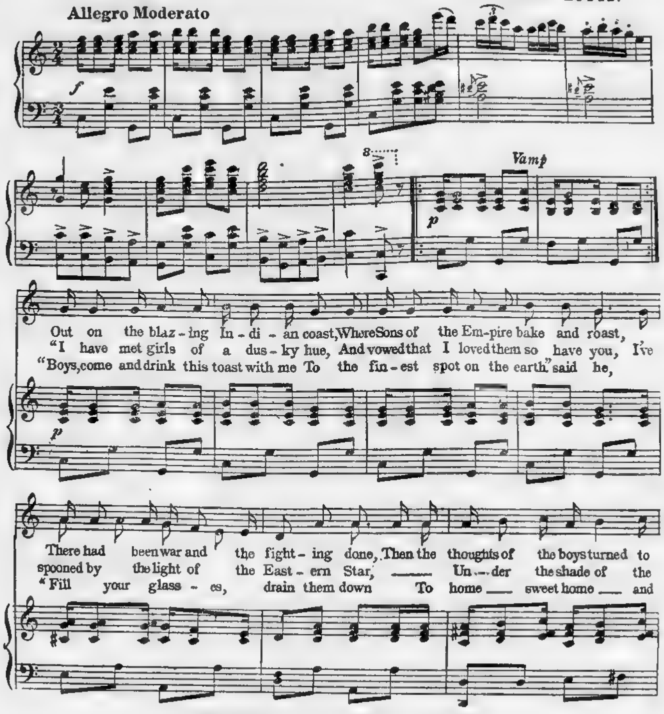
Do not try for rewards that are beyond you—do not try for rewards that are unworthy, like the peanut which our friend the elephant is so earnestly striving for in the cartoon that accompanies this editorial.

Form a purpose in life. Pick out the reward that you want, and spend all your working time trying to gain it. Be sure first that it is worth gaining; second, that it lies within your power to gain it.

Then give the best that is in you to its pursuit—taking care that your health is not sacrificed, and when your allotment of years shall have run out, although you may not be celebrated nor widely known, you will at least have the satisfaction that you have done with your talents all you can, and that the little corner of the world you occupy is a little better and brighter now that you are about to leave it than it was when you discovered it.

WHEN I GET BACK TO PICCADILLY.

Written and Composed by
PAUL PELHAM, HERBERT RULE
and NEWTON BUTTS.



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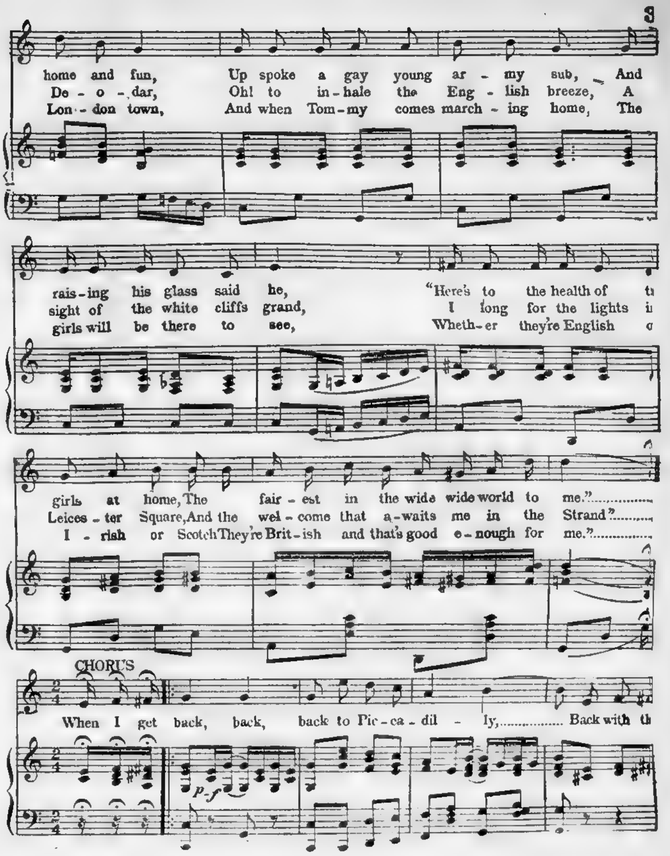
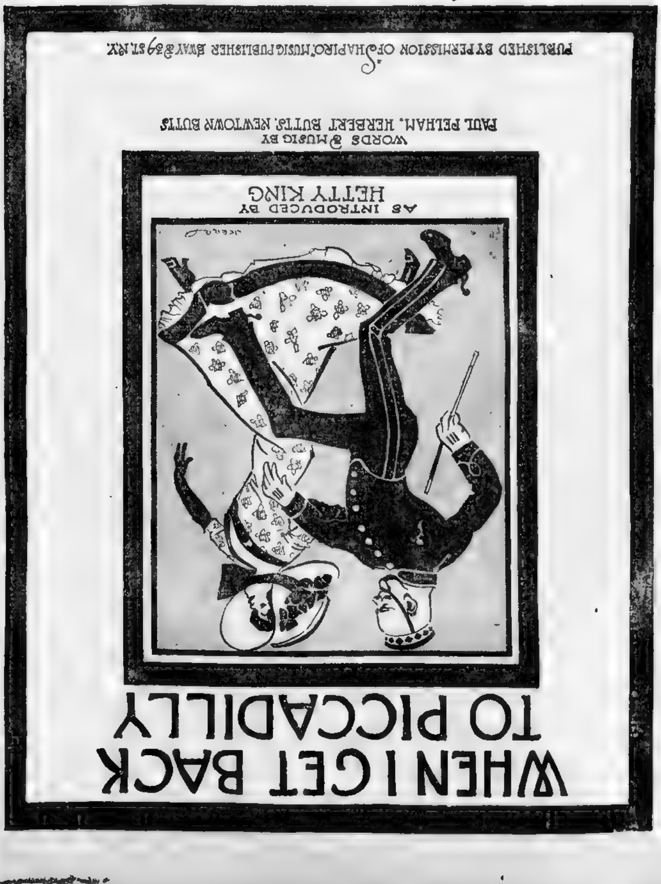
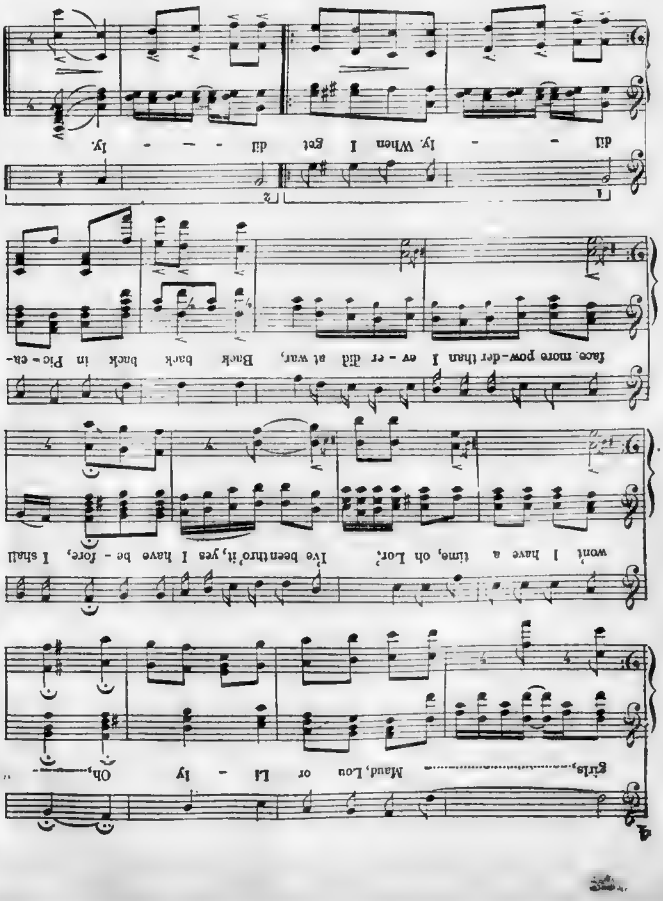






NEWS AND NOTES OF CATHOLIC CHURCHES AND IRISH ASSOCIATIONS

ST. MARK'S MEMBERS AT REUNION TO AID CHURCH

Prominent Men Taking Part to Enlarge Fund for Building of Edifice.

INTEREST IN THE PROGRAM

Material Results Expected From Party Which Will Include Many Features.

NEXT Friday evening the parishioners of St. Mark's Catholic Church, Dorchester avenue and Rosemont street, Dorchester, will assemble in Intercolonial Hall to attend the fifth annual reunion and dancing party in aid of the new church building fund.

The Rev. John A. Daley, pastor of the church, and his assistants, the Rev. John M. Farrell and the Rev. Henry J. Ryan, with the assistance of the hearty support of the parishioners, look for large results from the party, the program for which includes many interesting features.

The parish membership includes many leading citizens, among them Mayor Fitzgerald, John P. Leahy, the well-known lawyer; Charles F. Reardon, president of the Knights of Equity; Colonel Sullivan of the Ninth Regiment.

Among the officers and committees in charge of the affair are:

Leaders in Event.

Floor marshal, Charles F. Riordan; assistants, Frazier O'Leary, Dr. J. H. Devenny, Andrew Crowley, Fred Carey and James E. O'Connell; floor director, John J. Crowley; assistants, Stephen Lucet, Charles Lawler, Thomas A. Dolan, George F. Edwards, Joseph Fish, John F. McCarthy, Joseph E. Maloney, William H. Keace, William B. [illegible] and Louis Twitchell; chief of aids, William Twitchell; aids, James Cunningham, John McGrath, Arthur F. Benson, Richard Donahue, Jr., James Hemsworth, David Flanigan, James Lally, George H. [illegible], Charles J. Warren, James [illegible], John A. [illegible], John Thornton, James Kenny, Edward J. Coburn, Daniel Fox, Albert F. [illegible], Stephen Casey, Edward Lynch, [illegible] Morgan, Cornelius Murray, Joseph Morrison, Edward Fitzpatrick, Thomas Murphy, John Riley, William T. Aiken, Hugh [illegible], Jerome Murray, Charles C. Dasey, John E. Mahoney, Thomas J. [illegible], Thomas Meade, Jr., and John H. [illegible], Jr.; auxiliary aids, the Misses Brophy, Mrs. A. L. Ormsby, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, the Misses Naphen, Mrs. James P. Leahy, Miss Alice Hemsworth, Mrs. Edward Eager, Miss Mary Twohey, Miss Alice Collins, the Misses Meade, the Misses Cotter, Miss Mary G. Sullivan, the Misses Lally, Mrs. D. F. Smith, Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, the Misses Haley, the Misses Fitzgerald, Mrs. Richard Donahue, Mrs. B. S. O'Brien, Mrs. J. Crowley, Mrs. John M. Keane, Mrs. W. H. Hatfield, the Misses Carven, Mrs. James [illegible] [illegible]

Reception Committee.

Reception Committee—Jeremiah Ahern, Charles H. Blount, T. F. Bradley, Jeremiah E. Burke, Frank Carey, James F. Carey, Christopher Carven, Major George A. J. Colgan, Edward J. Coman, J. E. Coyle, Andrew Crowley, Thomas F. Curtin, W. F. Crocker, Joseph E. Daley, Thomas F. Day, Charles V. Dasey, Dr. Peter Dalton, Edward F. Dean, Dr. J. H. Devenny, Daniel F. Doherty, Thomas A. Dolan, Alfred Dion, Joseph V. Donovan, Richard Donahue, Walter J. Donovan, Leonard Eager, Martin H. Fannon, John J. Farrell, Father Farren, Martin J. Fish, John F. Fitzgerald, James Flanagan, Matthew Fox, William T. Gartland, John D. [illegible] [illegible] Daniel A. Keefe, Edward A. Lally, Frank Laly, John P. Leahy, W. A. Muney, Richard A. Lynch, Daniel McCarthy, Andrew J. Mahoney, Victor Ober, Charles F. Riordan, Louis K. Rourke, Dr. Robert Scales, D. F. Smith, Dr. John T. Sullivan, Colonel John J. Sullivan, George W. Thompson, John J. Trainor, [illegible] Twomey, Dr. J. E. Walsh, John T. Wogan, Charles Warren and James F. Wise.

MRS. JOHN F. FITZGERALD

MRS. RICHARD A. LYNCH

MEMBERS OF ST. MARK'S WHO ARE AIDING REUNION

PRIEST CRITICISES CLUB.

Neglect to Fly Flag on Columbus Day Censured.

BROCKTON, Oct. 22.—At the quarterly convention of the Plymouth County branch of the Federation of Catholic Societies held in St. Edward's Hall, the Rev. Father Edwin J. Dolan, pastor of St. Edward's Church, criticised strongly the action of the Commercial Club, Brockton's exclusive club for men, for not displaying the Stars and Stripes on Columbus Day, a legal holiday in the Commonwealth. "Such narrowness is inexcusable," said he, "especially when the same day the President of the United States and the Governor of the Commonwealth did not consider it beneath their dignity to review the parade in Boston."

ST. ANN'S GUILD WHIST.

First of Series Opens To-morrow in Dorchester.

A whist party will be held to-morrow evening in St. Ann's School Hall on Neponset avenue, Dorchester. It will be the first of a series of entertainments to be given by St. Ann's Guild, which is a social organization of the women of St. Ann's Church. The proceeds of the party will be devoted toward the schoolbuilding fund. After the whist dancing will be enjoyed. The party is in charge of a large committee, which includes the names of the best known women in the Neponset section of Dorchester. Mrs. Frank Dolan is president.

K. OF C.'S PREPARE FOR ACTIVE WORK

New Italian Council to Be Formed at Roxbury Meeting To-day.

The Knights of Columbus in Greater Boston are preparing for a season of activity.

With the coming of the Winter months the members of the different councils have prepared a schedule of entertainments, including lectures and pool and bowling matches. Efforts will be made to enlarge the membership rolls and plans will be mapped out for initiation ceremonies by degree teams.

One of the most important events scheduled for to-day is the formation of the new Italian council, in Intercolonial hall, Dudley street, opposite Greenville street, Roxbury, at 2.30 o'clock. The first degree will be exemplified by the officers of the North End Council, the second, by J. Philip O'Connell, George E. Larkin and the degree staff of the John J. Williams Council of Roslindale. The third degree will be worked by Edward J. Sullivan and staff. State Deputy William J. O'Brien and suite will attend.

"Resolved, that United States Senators Should Be Elected by Popular Vote" will be the subject of a debate held by Arlington council in its quarters at North Cambridge, Tuesday evening.

To-morrow evening Pere Marquette council will meet in the hall on Broadway, South Boston, and initiate a large class of candidates.

In Institute hall, Cambridge street, East Cambridge, Tuesday evening, will be held the annual banquet and ladies' night of St. John's council. A program of rare excellence has been provided. Several of the State officers have been invited.

Twenty candidates will have the second degree worked on them at a meeting of St. James council in America hall at No. 724 Washington street, on Thursday evening. [illegible]

[illegible] November 15 and 16.

Jamaica Plain council will initiate [illegible] candidates at a meeting to be held Monday evening, November 7.

Mount Pleasant council of Roxbury will initiate a large class of candidates in [illegible] hall, at the corner of Warren and [illegible] streets, Thursday evening. The [illegible] team of the council has started its work for the season and will play a [illegible] of match games with neighboring councils.

CHURCH PLANS DEFERRED

Cornerstone of St. Patrick's, Brockton, to Be Laid in Spring

BROCKTON, Oct. 22—It has been decided that the laying of the cornerstone of the new St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, now being erected at the corner of Main and Bartlett streets, will not take place until early next Spring. [illegible] Bartholomew K. Killilea, the pastor, [illegible] Archbishop O'Connell in Boston [illegible] and secured his sanction to the [illegible]ment. Work on the church is progressing rapidly. The north lower wall [illegible] completed. A large force of men [illegible] employed on the steel and iron work.

PARISHIONERS TO DANCE.

Gate of Heaven Club Will Hold Annual Gathering.

The annual dance of the Gate [illegible] Club of South Boston will be [illegible] Bethesda Hall on Thanksgiving [illegible] November 23. A committee of arrangements has been appointed, consisting [illegible] Lally, Jerome Coakley, William [illegible] George Sullivan, Jeremiah J. [illegible] [illegible]miah Moynihan, Harry Fielding, M[illegible] Cadigan and John Cahill.

HOW THE MAIDS OF IRELAND ARE RECEIVING TRAINING TO INSURE THE FUTURE OF ERIN

By ROSE McMULLEN.

Written specially for the Boston Sunday American.

CORK, Ireland, Oct. 15.—Now that the Irish race all over the world are reading with pride and pleasure of the progress of their country, a few more words about our schools in Ireland may not prove uninteresting to the readers of the Boston American.

They will show that the Irish girl of the future means to be able to hold her own with any woman in the world. The aim and ambition of her life is to qualify in some branch of learning which will enable her to earn her livelihood. The Irish school boards are now affording every facility for carrying this laudable purpose into effect, as the scores of independent girls all over the country, earning good salaries, can testify.

One branch of an Irish girl's education which up to a few years ago had been neglected to-day forms a very important feature in all public school examinations. It is on this subject—Domestic Economy—both as a profession for girls and on the good results that can be traced to the teaching of those girls who qualify, that I have decided to write this week.

WONDERFUL ADVANCE IN COTTAGE LIFE.

Americans visiting this country after some years' absence are struck with the wonderful changes for the better in the cottages all over Ireland. Those who have the curiosity to enter one of these little homes are charmed with the comfort and home-like appearance of everything.

Some years back it was a common fallacy among the masses of the people that fresh air, admitted through windows and doors was injurious. [illegible]

[illegible]

This is now, I am happy to say, all changed. Light, in the shape of domestic economy instruction, has spread through the country and our people have at last realized that fresh air and properly cooked food are the great essentials [illegible]

[illegible]

Training of Instructors.

These girls enter one of the schools managed by the Department of Technical Instruction in Dublin and go through a two years course during which they are taught every subject [illegible] The curriculum embraces Cookery, Hygiene, Physiology, Dressmaking and Laundry. Though the fees are high, girls knowing the advantages to be derived from such a profession do not hesitate to pay them and the school is always full.

The girls, all of whom are of good social position, begin at the most menial work. It is a pleasing sight to enter the large kitchen in the morning and see so many bright girls in their pretty blue and white uniforms, scrubbing tables, cleaning stoves, polishing windows and doing all the work of a well trained household servant. In such ha[illegible] work and study and to the perfect m[illegible] of the teachers the school hours of a day are devoted to a thorough, practical study of everything a housekeeper ought to know. The science of cooking and preparation of food for invalids, for babies, for the workers and their children, is thoroughly mastered in the beginners' course.

Then the students are admitted to a more advanced course, in which high class cooking is taught. The syllabus is composed of the choicest soups, savories and sweets. At this stage of the [illegible] girls' powers of teaching are tested. Each girl is called in turn from [illegible] and requested to give a lecture with blackboard illustration and practical demonstration, on some subject selected by the principal.

Demand for Teachers.

During this demonstration her fellow students are asked to take note of any fault in the lecture [illegible]

[illegible]

Economy in Household.

They are also employed by the heads of large institutions when, on public occasions, a first-class dinner is demanded, by dance committees responsible for good suppers and by private families. But most of all are they appreciated in their own homes where their worth is best known and felt. [illegible]

[illegible] "Knowledge Is Power."

ISAAC BUTT UNITED FORCES OF IRELAND

THE presence in this country of the envoys from Ireland, the enthusiastic greeting they are given by the men and women of their own race in Boston and throughout the country, the sympathetic and respectful hearing their mission is receiving everywhere from Americans who are not of Irish blood, all show the widespread interest which the Home Rule question has aroused among the thinking people of this continent.

The younger generation knows but little of Isaac Butt, who was the founder of the Home Rule movement. Forty years or so ago he was the leader who gathered about him in the city of Dublin the citizenship of Ireland, Protestant and Catholic, [illegible] by the force of his brilliant [illegible] character called into existence the Home Rule movement of which John [illegible] is now the recognized and vi[illegible] leader.

[illegible] of interest to Boston American [readers to] know that the phrase "Home [Rule,]" so popular and effective as [illegible] and because of its very brevity [illegible] so widely understood for [illegible], was first used by Professor [illegible] of Trinity College, who was [one of the] Protestant leaders who joined [their] Catholic fellow-countrymen in [rallying to] the standard raised by Isaac [Butt] [illegible] which he was called upon to address.

"To Mr. Butt's labors for Ireland in almost every sphere or effort as patriot, land reformer, legislator, advocate, journalist and litterateur, must be added his sacrifices. His deeds were [illegible] or insignificant. His standing at the Irish bar was one of acknowledged pre-eminence. He was Ireland's first and ablest lawyer, combining in his conspicuous abilities a profound knowledge of criminal and constitutional law with a forensic eloquence unequalled by any of his Irish professional rivals.

"To these high qualities was added a great reputation and popularity gained by many brilliant triumphs in state and other trials. Such a man, therefore, had [a] unique position [illegible] of his calling. He could have [amassed] a large fortune had he exercised his abilities and opportunities to [the] sole pursuit of his self interests. [illegible] to him by the friendly hands of fortune he ignored. He [preferred] to be true to Ireland rather than [illegible] loyal to himself, and accepted [illegible] when he knew the choice [illegible]

Refuse to Go On Bench.

"But this patriotic self-denial was only half of the measure of his willing sacrifices. [illegible]

[illegible]

A Too Gentle Leader.

[illegible]

Effective on Platform.

[illegible]

TO DEDICATE MODEL 'GYM' IN CAMBRIDGE

Distinguished Gathering When St. Mary's Association Building Is Opened.

IN the presence of a distinguished gathering of clergy and laity, the formal dedication of the building of St. Mary's Catholic Association, located at the corner of Harvard and Prospect streets, Cambridge, will take place to-morrow evening.

The list of invited guests includes the names of Archbishop O'Connell, Governor Draper, Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, Mayor Brooks of Cambridge, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator W. Murray Crane, Congressman McCall, the presidents of Catholic associations and other well known citizens of Boston, Cambridge and the surrounding cities and towns.

All the arrangements have been carried out by the executive committee of the association aided by the guidance and reception committee, J. Edward Barry of the committee on invitations, James A. Montgomery, John C. Haverty, James A. Furfey, William Cunningham.

Unveiling by Mayor.

An interesting feature of the exercises will be the unveiling by Mayor Brooks of the memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Scully, the funds for which were subscribed by the citizens of Cambridge, both Catholic and non-Catholic.

The St. Mary's building which is to be dedicated to-morrow night is now out of the hands of the contractors. In its design and its appointments it is one of the finest buildings of its kind in this section of the country. It was built to take the place of the gymnasium building which was burned in May, 1908.

The dedicatory exercises will open with a march composed by William V. Planck, a member of the association, and will be played by an orchestra of twelve pieces. An address of welcome will be given by the Rev. M. J. Doody, P. R., who will introduce James J. Casey, the president of the association, as the presiding officer. An original poem, written by Edward A. Sullivan, Boston College, '14, and a graduate of St. Mary's School, will be read. [illegible] Mayor Fitzgerald, Governor [illegible] and Archbishop O'Connell [illegible] the principal address.

O'Brien to Lead Music.

Interspersed between the speeches a musical program will be given under the direction of Frank O'Brien.

Among the invited guests are the following:

[illegible]

REV. M. J. DOODY, P.R.

MAYOR WM. F. BROOKS

JAMES J. CASEY

THREE WHO TAKE PART IN FORMAL OPENING OF 'GYM.'

TOTAL ABSTAINERS START A REGIMENT

St. Patrick's Association of Roxbury Takes First Step in Movement.

For the purpose of encouraging other societies to form cadet companies the members of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Association of Roxbury has organized the first branch of the proposed Catholic Total Abstinence Regiment of the archdiocese of Boston. Charles A. Haley, a veteran of the Spanish American War, has been chosen captain. The other officers will be elected at a meeting to be held to-day in the society's rooms.

Colonel M. F. Murphy, Lieutenant Colonel Reilly and Major Gibbons of the C. T. A. U. Regiment of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who encamped at Castle Island during the convention of the National Catholic Total Abstinence Union last August, also Lawrence E. Murphy and Maurice Dinneen of the Boston C. T. A. Union aided in the preliminary work.

By next Summer it is expected that a number of other societies connected with [illegible]

[illegible]

NEWS of IRISH COUNTY CLUBS

[illegible]

A. O. H. OF SUFFOLK NEARING 5,000 MARK

Committee to Be Named to Consider St. Patrick's Day Parade.

County President Richard Dwyer of Suffolk will appoint a committee of fifteen to-morrow evening to consider the advisability of having a parade and county banquet on St. Patrick's day. This committee will report at a special county board meeting to be called early next month.

It is practically assured that the committee will report in favor of both features. Another matter acted upon at the recent county convention was the need of a county degree team, and the newly elected officers were instructed to organize a staff at once.

County reports show that the present membership is nearly 5,000, with property and finances in the best condition for years. Fifty-nine Divisions and thirty-eight auxiliaries make up the membership. The seven military companies will be augmented by the addition of at least ten more and a complete regiment will be placed in commission by Adjutant General [illegible]. The next county board meeting will be held in Hibernian Hall, South [Boston].

[illegible]

[illegible] South Boston has five military companies at the present time and another will be added as soon as Division 13 receives enough names for the second company. Charlestown has two fine companies. Roxbury will have three and the Jamaica Plain [illegible] are about to organize a company. Brighton has an excellent company and [illegible] in the North and West Ends [illegible] a new company.

CATHOLIC CLUB ACTIVE.

20th Century, Brockton, Plans Social Gatherings.

BROCKTON, Oct. 22.—The season of [the] 20th Century Catholic Club has [illegible] [illegible]

MISSION BEGINS TO-DAY.

Boston Priests to Work Four Weeks in Somerville.

[illegible] of the four weeks' [illegible] Church, Somerville, [illegible] the celebration of [illegible] as a priest, of its pastor, [illegible] P. McGrath, P. R. [illegible] charge of priests [illegible] Church, North End. [illegible] will be devoted to the [illegible] the second week to the [illegible] the third to the married [illegible] fourth and last to the single [illegible] of the parish.

J. E. MEADE, K. OF C. DEPUTY

Arlington Man Chosen to Head Fourteenth District.

William J. O'Brien, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, has appointed James E. Meade of Arlington as district deputy over the councils of the fourteenth district. This comprises Seville Council of Brockton, San Salvador Council of Stoughton, North Easton and Braintree Councils. Mr. Meade is to succeed Joseph P. Kelliher, who has just completed five years service as district deputy.

MAIL ORDERS
Filled Tuesday on such lots ONLY as last over Monday's selling.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO

2249-2281 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. One Minute from Dudley Street Elevated Station

NOTICE
Cash or its equivalent must accompany all orders outside of Boston and Suburbs.

OUR OBJECT is to Provide Standard Goods at Prices From 1/3 to 1/2 Less Than You Can Find Equal Goods for Elsewhere——These Big Cuts in Prices Mean Big Savings for Our Customers and Big Selling For The Store. All With Our Well-Known Guarantee of

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

CORSETS

[illegible]

89c

Corset Waists

[illegible] PRICE HERE.

29c

UMBRELLAS

UMBRELLAS for Men and Women and Children [illegible] frame, [illegible] The [illegible] elsewhere. PRICE HERE.

29c

A Matchless Array, Still Greater Bargains In Children's Coats.

ALL SIZES FOR CHILDREN 2—3—4—5—6 YEARS OF AGE

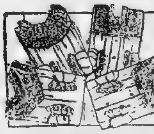
At 1.69 Coats of	At 1.98 Coats of	At 2.98 Coats of	At 2.98 Coats of	At 3.98 Coats of	At 3.98 Coats of	At 4.98 Coats of	At 5.98 Coats of
woolen mixtures and checks	wool material, fancy braid trimmed.	wool material, silk braid trimmed	fancy stripe, velvet collar and cuffs, trimmed gilt braid	wool material, handsomely trimmed braid.	Black and Fancy Colored Plush, button trimmed.	Black Plush, Caracul and Broadcloth.	Plush, Broadcloth and Caracul; elaborately trimmed
PRICE HERE 1.69	PRICE HERE 1.98	PRICE HERE 2.98	PRICE HERE 2.98	PRICE HERE 3.98	PRICE HERE... 3.98	PRICE HERE... 4.98	PRICE HERE 5.98

CORSET COVERS

FRENCH STYLE CORSET COVERS, with wide yoke of lace and embroidery, beading and ribbon. Everywhere the 25c Covers.
PRICE HERE

19c

NIGHT GOWNS



WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS, in very pretty styles of chemise, V and high neck effects; Chemise style with yoke of embroidery or lace; V and high neck effects have several rows of hamburg insertion. The 79c Gowns elsewhere
PRICE HERE **59c**

RUBBER DOOR MATS

Size 17x24 inches Good quality and elsewhere the 75c kind.
PRICE HERE **59c**

Underpriced Sale of Footwear

WOMEN'S JULIETTES

[illegible] COMFORTS, very soft and serviceable [illegible] sizes 3 to 8
PRICE HERE **69c**

CHILDREN'S BOOTS

CHILDREN'S GUN METAL LACE BOOTS, made on the [illegible] last and in all sizes to 11 [illegible] special at, PRICE HERE

59c

SATIN CALF BOOTS

BOY AND YOUTH'S SATIN CALF [illegible] LACE BOOTS, made from extra good quality stock, with all solid [illegible] every part; sizes [illegible] Elsewhere 1.50 quality. PRICE HERE. **1.00**

STORM BOOTS

LITTLE GENTS' GUN METAL STORM BOOTS, all solid in every part and very serviceable; sizes 8½ to 13 [illegible] the boot for the "Little Man" and very special
PRICE HERE **1.00**

Children's Untrimmed Beaver Hats

THE NEWEST FALL SHAPES——READY TO TRIM

Green Red **Now 1.98 Each** Navy Black

TEA POT, SUGAR AND CREAMER

THIN CHINA Tea Pots, Sugar and Creamers (large size pieces), choice of three styles and decorations. The 98c kind elsewhere. PRICE HERE **50c**

NEW VASES

FACTORY LOT of Japanese and American Vases, in medium and large sizes; all choice decorations. Vases that sell everywhere for 98c each.
PRICE HERE **50c**

CLOTHES WRINGERS

THE KINGSFORD CLOTHES WRINGERS, hardwood frame (full size), [illegible] springs, rubber rolls warranted for one year. [illegible]
PRICE HERE **2.39**

CHOCOLATE SETS

THIN GERMAN CHINA CHOCOLATE SETS of 13 pieces, style like cut, handsomely decorated with rose branch and gold. Elsewhere the 1.25 Sets. PRICE HERE **89c**

JET TEA POTS

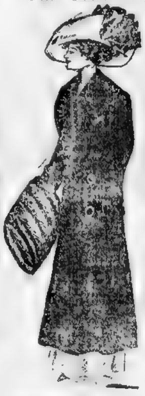
ENGLISH JET TEA POTS, in fancy low shape, allover rich enameled decorations, gold decorations on edges, handle, spout and cover 4 sizes and elsewhere 35c, 45c and 65c each. Choice at PRICE HERE **29c**

Extraordinary Suit and Coat Values

Caracul Coats

New Caracul Coats
54 inches long.
PRICE HERE
9.98
Alterations Free.

Fur Coats



Russian Lynx Fur Coats
Brown or black; 52 inches long, Skinner satin lined.
FOR MONDAY ONLY,
25.00

Broadcloth Suits

All Wool Broadcloth Suits
Man Tailored.
PRICE HERE
9.98
Alterations Free

50c BED SHEETS PRICE HERE 39c

BLEACHED SHEETS, size 81x90 inches, with 3 and 1-inch hems; centre seam. Made from good firm cotton and elsewhere 50c each. PRICE HERE 39c

BLEACHED SHEETING

9-4 AND 10-4 DWIGHT ANCHOR SHEETINGS (bleached), in full pieces. Priced everywhere at 30c and 33c yard
PRICE HERE.... **23c and 25c**

1.19 BED SPREADS 89c PRICE HERE

HEMMED BED SPREADS in Marseilles pattern, good heavy weight and elsewhere 1.19 each. PRICE HERE - 89c

12½c FLANNEL PRICE HERE 8c

OUTING FLANNEL, in plain pink, blue, white, cream and grey, lengths of 2 to 6-yard pieces. The 12½c kind elsewhere. PRICE HERE 8c

7c GINGHAMS PRICE HERE 5c

APRON GINGHAMS, in blue and white checks. The quality elsewhere 7c yard. PRICE HERE 5c

12½c PERCALES PRICE HERE 8½c

36 INCH DRESS PERCALES, in light colors, lengths of 3 to 6 yard pieces. Always elsewhere 12½c yard PRICE HERE . . 8½c

Hosiery and Underwear

10c HOSE PRICE HERE 7c

CHILDREN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE, ribbed, seamless, warranted fast color, spliced heels and toes; sizes 5 to 9½. Elsewhere the 10c Hose. PRICE HERE 7c

15c HOSE PRICE HERE 9c

MEN'S HEAVY COTTON AND WOOL HOSE (black only), warranted fast color, seamless, double heels and toes. Hosiery always everywhere 12½c and 15c pair. PRICE HERE. 9c

25c UNDERWEAR PRICE HERE 19c

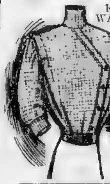
BOYS' HEAVY FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR, in Jaeger color; Shirts finished with pearl buttons, Drawers ankle length; sizes 24 to 34. Elsewhere 25c each. PRICE HERE. 19c

50c UNDERWEAR PRICE HERE 39c

MEN'S EXTRA HEAVY FLEECED UNDERWEAR (sanitary fleece), Shirts single or double breasted, Drawers made with suspender tapes. Elsewhere 50c per garment. PRICE HERE . 39c

Waists & Dresses of Quality Underpriced

FLANNELETTE WAISTS



FLANNELETTE WAISTS, also shepherd checks in three new models, shirt and side effect; dainty stripes in light and dark colorings; all button front.
PRICE HERE
49c

NET AND SILK WAISTS

MANUFACTURERS' STOCK of Net and Silk Waists in all choice models. Not a waist in this lot but was made to sell for 4.00 and up to 5.00 each. Choice at PRICE HERE
1.98

DRESSES

PANAMA DRESSES—Prettily made with yoke of net, piped with silk; covered buttons trimming front; full plaited skirt. Elsewhere the regular way 10.00 each

PRICE HERE

6.50

DRESSES

TAFFETA, MESSALINE AND CLOTH DRESSES, beautifully braided on waist and skirt; the new modified hobble model and dresses 13.50 each everywhere.

PRICE HERE.

10.98

KIMONOS

SHORT FLANNELETTE KIMONOS, in a great variety of patterns; made of fleeced duckling, with shawl and cuffs of solid color. Elsewhere the 59c kimonos.
PRICE HERE
39c

KID GLOVES

WOMEN'S KID GLOVES, in two-clasp style; black, white and colors; new imported Gloves. Also one-clasp Chamois Gloves, in black or white. Elsewhere 79c to 1.00 pair.
PRICE HERE **69c**

BOYS' SUITS

BOYS' SUITS, in the double breasted style made of cassimeres, in brown and gray shadings; plain navy blue cheviot and newest mixtures, pants finished with taped seams; sizes 8 to 17 years. Suits elsewhere 3.00 each.

PRICE HERE,

1.98

GAS RADIATORS

FULL SIZE (four-tube high) GAS RADIATORS, bronze finish, with four jewels. The 1.98 Radiators elsewhere.

PRICE HERE

1.50

MEN'S PANTS

MEN'S PANTS, made of good strong worsteds, in dark patterns; cut full sizes; finished with side buckles; sizes 32 to 44 waist measure. Elsewhere the 1.50 pants.

PRICE HERE.

98c

PARLOR STOVES

PARLOR STOVES, No. 11, (like cut) very ornamental and a powerful heater; burns coal and wood; all complete with stovepipe, elbow, damper and pipe collar. Stoves elsewhere 7.50 each.
PRICE HERE
5.98
SET UP FREE IN THE CITY.

Boston American
Theatrical News

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1910. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1910

CHARLES FROHMAN BEGINS HIS PRODUCTIONS IN BOSTON WITH "SPECKLED BAND"

New Sherlock Holmes Play at the Boston Theatre Will Have Additional Interest of Bringing Sir Arthur Conan Doyle to the Hub To-morrow Night.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

CHARLES FROHMAN has made good—or, at least, he will have done so by midnight to-morrow, after the presentation for the first time on the American stage of "The Speckled Band" at the Boston theatre.

Mr. Frohman has threatened us with new productions before; as a matter of fact, his attitude in that respect has been threatening for about two years. And it is going to happen right away—Boston will become a favored Frohman producing centre to-morrow night.

With the coming of "The Speckled Band"—and it must be mentioned in whispers—not only Charles Frohman will be hanging around somewhere, but Sir Arthur Conan Doyle himself will be within hearing. 'Twill be a gathering of the notables—the main props in the drama of to-day, if you care to look at it that way. Playgoers lodging in this and near by communtities will find an entirely new order of things on the schedule board at the Boston Theatre, if you can believe Mr. Frohman's honest, hope-to-die promises of the past. The first performance of "The Speckled Band" will mark the beginning of a new relationship between the Boston Theatre and that part of the theatrical producing world that hovers about Mr. Frohman. The Boston will become the producing theatre at this end of the nation for many of Mr. Frohman's most important plays.

LEASED FOR PRODUCING PURPOSES.

As a matter of fact, the lease of the Boston Theatre was taken by the syndicate with just that object in view, and A. L. Levering, who had been Mr. Frohman's personal representative in London, was called to Boston to direct the administrative duties. The original plan included a big stock company that was to produce new Frohman plays. But things have happened since Mr. Frohman announced his original plan, and the idea of a stock company was abandoned.

Whether Boston becomes a Frohman producing centre through its particular theatrical advantages, or because Mr. Frohman's plans for the season's productions are so extensive that New York is unable to meet the situation, is a matter that may be left to astrologers to decide. The answer is unimportant, it is sufficient that both Boston and Chicago are seeing Mr Frohman pretty regularly this season, and that he is producing new plays right under our noses.

And you are not expected to expend all of your excitement on "The Speckled Band," although that is occupying Mr. Frohman's close attention at this minute. Before the season is ended, other new plays will be produced here that will prove every bit as important to Mr. Frohman and his associates as the new Conan Doyle play that will light things up tomorrow. Mr. Frohman also has his eye on the Boston Theatre for "The Foolish Virgin," "The Mystery of the Yellow Room" and a big spectacular production founded upon the story of Cinderella. If this old world holds on until next March and Mr. Frohman doesn't get marooned in Chicago during one of his frequent western trips, there will be play producing at the Boston Theatre worth mentioning.

SIR ARHTUR HIMSELF IN BOSTON.

Mr. Froham considers himself singularly fortunate in being able to persuade Sir Arthur Conan Doyle to attend the performance of "The Speckled Band" to-morrow night. Doubtless Mr. Doyle's fatherly interest in the play made it easy.

Not many plays in the last century have aroused such universal interest as 'Sherlock Holmes," and as "The Speckled Band" is an intense Sherlock Holmes story, both Mr. Frohman and Sir Arthur are not lacking in faith at its prospects before American audiences. It has already stood the test of British audiences, for it has been the dramatic sensation of London during the past season, and is still running there in one of Mr. Frohman's theatres.

"The Speckled Band" is melodrama to the core—sensational melodrama with Sherlock Holmes touches that ought to lift it far above the ordinary and give the playgoer something for his investment. Strangely enough, Sherlock Holmes is not the strong figure in the play, but he will be there, however, with his deductions and Dr. Watson. The splendid dramatic material from which "The Speckled Band" is built makes it a play of unusual strength. But it's a thriller, and is loaded to the breach with sensations. You'd better take along your smelling salts.

Since establishing producing points in Chicago and Boston, Mr Frohman has become the champion long distance producer of our times. He says he is getting quite familiar with the exceptionally dull scenery along the lines of the New Haven and New York Central roads.

* * * * * * * *

Marc Klaw, who is Marathoning through the west in the interest of the theatrical syndicate, leaves a glimmering wake of interviews behind him, as he moves serenely along. It was in Los Angeles that he disposed of the Open Door with a careless flip of his hand. There is no theatrical war, he told an interviewer—it is not even an argument. But he did take time to deny that his firm (Klaw & Erlanger) ever attempted to influence newspaper criticism of his plays or seek the dismissal of unfriendly critics.

MR. KLAW STICKS TO THE CRITICS.

In spite of the rumors, Marc Klaw is with the critic until the lights are out. Take his own words—he gave them to Otheman Stevens of the Los Angeles Examiner:—

"The impression that we make war on critics has arisen," he said, "from Mr. William Winter's walking about New York, wearing a misfit halo, and a smile of patient martyrization; letting the public believe, by not denying it, that we were the cause of his discharge from his paper.

"Or, perhaps, from the fact that Mr. Metcalfe, of a weekly paper in New York, is barred from our theatres, or that a Mr. Eaton was recently discharged from his paper.

"I am glad to tell you that in no instance has our firm ever complained about a review, ever sought to have a writer discharged, or ever, even indirectly, by cutting down our advertising, sought to affect the reading columns of a paper.

"Mr. Winter himself personally knows that we had not the remotest connection with the loss of his position.

"Mr. Metcalfe is barred from our theatres, but not for what he wrote about the performances in the slighest degree, but because he indulged in most offensive personalities regarding ourselves, our audiences, and in making racial matters a basis for insult and insolence.

"We did complain to his paper about a news matter that Mr. Eaton wrote (not a theatrical review at all) because it was entirely false and of such nature that no one would endure it without protest. We did not ask for his discharge, but the paper did release him after a thorough investigation of our complaint.

THE CASE OF MR. WILLIAM WINTER.

"I could add illuminative details to these instances, especially regarding Mr. Winter's pose before the public, but from respect for his years and his undoubted ability, it is better to stop with the positive denial I have made.

"I wish to make the unqualified statement that never have Klaw & Erlanger made any war on any dramatic reviewer for what he wrote regarding our productions, and this is susceptible of absolute proof.

* * * * * * * *

The Shuberts have embarked upon a new method of selling seats at their New York theatres—they have abandoned the ancient and, sometimes annoying custom of distributing tickets through hotel agencies. By this arrangement theatre patrons may buy seats to a performance where they should be purchased—at the theatre ticket office. Why any one should be compelled to pay a premium for a seat at any theatre is not exactly clear, except that hundreds of playgoers have been forced to patronize agencies when they had been seats at the theatre box office on the excuse that the house is sold out, or because they have declined to purchase seats from the poor assortment left at the theatre. It is a curious fact that nearly always when there are no seats obtainable at the theatre the playgoers can find plenty of good ones at the ticket agencies.

Of course, the element of convenience enters into the transaction you make with the agent. Many people prefer to pay the agent's premium to avoid standing in line at the theatre box office. There has always been lingering suspicion that the relationship between the New York theatres and the hotel agencies was not the kind that gave the public a square deal. At any rate, the Shuberts in New York are through with the hotels, and if you want seats at any of their theaters the road leads straight to the box office—or to the sidewalk speculator, who cannot be subdued.

Boston theatregoers have been fortunate in this respect; it is still the custom here to sell good seats at the box offices and the sidewalk speculators are kept within reasonable limits.

SOME STARS OF THE WEEK AT THEATRES OF BOSTON

GERTRUDE ELLIOTT AT THE SHUBERT

IRENE FENWICK AT THE BOSTON

CHOCOLATE SOLDIER GIRLS AT THE MAJESTIC

MARY YOUNG AT THE CASTLE S[illegible]

GEORGIA O'RAMEY AND CARL ECKSTROM AT THE PARK.

CAROLINE B NICHOLS MECHANICS FAIR

JOHN WESTLEY AT THE GLOBE

MILDRED HYLAND AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

FLORENCE NOYES AT KEITH'S

Bills at the Theatres

Boston Theatre.

At the Boston Theatre to-morrow night Charles Frohman begins his new policy of making this theatre an important producing centre. For this first production Mr Frohman has selected a play which has proven itself the most sensational dramatic success of the past year in London, "The Speckled Band," an adventure of Sherlock Holmes, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. It was first produced at the Adelphi Theatre and has recently, to allow it to continue its run in London, been moved to Mr. Charles Frohman's Globe Theatre.

Mr. Frohman has been busily engaged with this production the past four weeks and the play will be produced under his personal supervision. In speaking of "The Speckled Band" Mr. Frohman said.

"It is one of the most interesting plays I have ever produced. It is wonderful what a strong grip it gets on one, and like all of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's stories it holds one's interest from beginning to the end. In this play Sherlock Holmes does not by any means occupy the whole of the stage, although he has an important influence on the action of the drama. The predominating personage is the villain and out of this short but thrilling story of cunning crime Sir Doyle has evolved a most highly sensational drama."

Park Theatre.

"Seven Days," a comedy that up to the hour has been a tremendous New York success, opens at the Park Theatre to-morrow night. "Seven Days" is said to be the first comedy ever to score an all summer run in New York, for which it may reasonably inferred that it is the real [illegible] the way of a laughter maker, a [illegible] that is comedy. Reports indicate [illegible] is all of this. Boston will see it [illegible] genuine New York cast and no substitutes. Messrs. Wagenhals and Kemper producers of the play, are sending here the entire Astor Theatre cast which with a single exception is identically the same as appeared in the piece at its first performance. Seven months ago there was one change of cast in "Seven Days." There has been no other. Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood wrote "Seven Days."

B. F Keith's Theatre.

With at least three productions in the list of entertainers of world-wide reputation on the bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week promises to break all records. Among the productions will be included Jesse Lasky's big musical comedy, called "The Photo Shop," with a large company of comedians and the splendid chorus and beautiful gowns. This week will also mark the first vaudeville appearance of Florence Noyes and Walter Stiles, two well-known Bostonians, who have for some time been prominent in fashionable drawing rooms doing classic dances. Still another feature will be Albert Hole, one of the world's greatest boy sopranos. Other features will be Bixley and Fink, grand opera comedians, Valerie Bergere's Players in the sketch called "What Happened in Room 14," Ruby Raymond and her boys, and the Coventrys in a musical importation from England.

Shubert Theatre.

To-morrow night Miss Gertrude Elliott will begin the last two weeks of her engagement at the Shubert Theatre. There will be the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. It has been long since a play received more general commendation than Mrs Burnett's piece "The Dawn of a To-morrow," in which Miss Elliott is acting. The pulpit, the press and the layman have joined in praising the spirit of the play and the artistry of the player. A Columbus avenue clergyman last Sunday announced from his pulpit that he wished he had the power to inspire confidence in the future and cheerfulness under adversity as does Miss Elliott in the part of Glad.

Tremont Theatre.

There is no need of hunting for fortunes at the Tremont Theatre, for they have found one there for a long time to come. There is no question about the genuine liking that Bostonians have manifested for "The Fortune Hunter," and it goes without saying that this play will have a long stay here just as it did in New York a year ago.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK IN BOSTON THEATRES

BIJOU DREAM—Vaudeville and pictures.
BOSTON "The Speckled Band."
BOWDOIN SQUARE—Vaudeville and Pictures.
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Talk of New York."
COLONIAL—"The Arcadians."
COLUMBIA—Burlesque
GAIETY—Burlesque.
GLOBE—"The Family"
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Wolf."
HOLLIS—"The Lily."
HOWARD ATHENAEUM — Burlesque and Vaudeville.
HUB—Vaudeville and Moving Pictures.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Chocolate Soldier"
PARK—"Seven Days"
SCENIC TEMPLE Motion Pictures and Vaudeville.
SHUBERT—"The Dawn of a To-morrow"
TREMONT—"The Fortune Hunter."
WALDRON'S CASINO- Burlesque.

Castle Square Theatre.

Another week of "The Talk of the Town" begins at the Castle Square to-morrow. Nothing produced there in recent months has made the instant success achieved by this Cohan musical comedy. It is all sparkle and life, and it is acted and sung in the same spirit by every one of Mr Craig's players. Its songs with their humorous music are invariably repeated again and again at every performance, especial applause being given to "Burning up the Boulevard" "Mr Burns of New Rochelle," and "When We are M-A Double R-I-E D." The stage business that accompanies these songs is remarkably ingenious, showing the hand of expert stage direction such as is certain to be found in all of George Cohan's pieces.

Majestic Theatre.

"The Chocolate Soldier" has laid Boston by the heels. Great as was the praise which had preceded this opera bouffe before its advent it underrated the true pleasure which the production gives. Music which entertains, comedy which titillates, costumes which are never gaudy and a production in the highest artistic taste, was revealed on the stage of the Majestic Theatre last Monday night when "The Chocolate Soldier" made his bow for the first time in Boston. Since that time wherever one goes the praise of the play is heard. And it is well-won praise.

Colonial Theatre.

There is every element of popularity about "The Arcadians" at the Colonial Theatre, and although this musical comedy from London has held the stage here for nearly two months it is just as well liked as ever. Its travesties of London life are especially popular and when the [illegible] of Arcadians gets to town there is an abundance of fun.

Hollis Street Theatre.

"The Lily" is at the end of its stay at the Hollis Street Theatre. For two weeks it has held the stage at that house with the strong company which David Belasco selected for this work from the French and it goes without saying that it might continue for a long time to come, so great is the interest in the drama which has enlisted the services of a notable body of players.

Gaiety Theatre.

"The Golden Crook" burlesquers, one of the best known of the traveling organizations, will come to the Gaiety Theatre tomorrow for one week. The entertainment that is promised will doubtless result in crowded houses throughout the week. A score of lively girls are in the show.

Grand Opera House.

"The Wolf," one of the greatest plays of the past few seasons, returns to this city to play an engagement at the Grand Opera House this week. "The Wolf" is a play of the Canadian Northwest. The original scenic production will be used and the company will include [illegible] Mildred Hyland, Wm Orlmans, Thos. Burrough, Roberto Deshon and Robert Lathian. Matinees will be given Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

There will be the usual excellent vaudeville program and a moving picture display at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. An entertaining feature this week will be Ali Pasha, a fortune teller.

Howard Athenaeum.

[illegible] Gerard's "Follies of the Day" [illegible] the burlesque attraction at the [illegible] this week. This company is headed [illegible] Gertrude Hayes, whose "Brick to," [illegible] made such [illegible] here [illegible] season. In the house show "The Water [illegible] a Trust" will be a feature. An entertainment of pictures and vaudeville will be given this evening.

Hub Theatre.

Real novelty will be found in the act of the Aviator Girl, which will be presented for the first time on any stage at this Theatre to-morrow. Tiller is novel, too, in his sensational balancing act, and Allen and Arnold will prove clever singers and comedians.

Scenic Temple.

During the coming week at the Scenic Temple the show will be strong. The illustrated songs will be tuneful and catchy and the motion pictures will be of educational value as well as amusing. Lenna Howe's Union Orchestra will also be heard.

Globe Theatre.

"The Family," which made a deep impression on thousands of play-goers in Chicago, and which has just completed a week of remarkable success at the Globe Theatre, enters upon a new week tomorrow. "The Family" is distinctly a play of home life, with touches of quaint simplicity that make an irresistible appeal to all lovers of good drama. John Westley and Mabel Bert give splendid examples of good acting.

Columbia Theatre.

"The Merry Whirl" will be seen at the Columbia Theatre this week. The Gordon-North Amusement Company, who present "The Merry Whirl," have engaged a cast of favorites including the famous Eight Dainty Dollies and the Six English Primroses, from Weber's Theatre, New York. There are twenty musical numbers in the entertainment.

Waldron's Casino.

Billy W. Watson and the "Girls From Happyland" will provide the entertainment at Waldron's Casino during the coming week. This season Watson has written a new version of "The Gay Modiste" and whatever he has achieved in popularity during former seasons is bound to be doubled with his new irresistibly funny vehicle.

Bills at the Theatres

B. F. Keith's Bijou Dream.

Those attending B. F. Keith's Bijou Dream this week will find an unusually fine program, which includes Peter MacQueen in his lecture upon "Egypt and the Nile," which is most beautifully illustrated, Miss Leroy, whose fine contralto voice will be heard in "Indian Love Lyrics," by Amy Woodward Finden and Arthur Price, who will continue his remarkably successful "costumed readings." A new attraction is Mme Bona, known as the "girl with the golden voice." Mme. Bona's dramatic, pathetic and humorous impersonations are of unusual qua[illegible] you have a half hour, an hour or two and a half, which is the length [illegible] entire show, you will be well [illegible] for the time you spend in the B[illegible]

King Philip Trips.

The steamer King Philip [illegible] daily trips to the fishing g[illegible] the reports of returning [illegible] be believed the fishing [illegible] than ever.

Satellite Trips.

The daily trips to the fishing grounds by the steamer Satellite are [illegible] patronized. Besides an enjoyable sail to deep water there is always a day's sport with the fish lines.

COMING EVENTS

Lew Fields successful show, "The Summer Widowers," will come to the Shubert Theatre for two weeks, beginning Monday evening, October [illegible]

* * *

The next change of [illegible] the Colonial Theatre will [illegible] November 14, when Montgomery and Stone will come there in "The Old Town"

* * *

A. H. Woods's sensational melodrama "The Chinatown Trunk Mystery," will return to the Grand Opera House next week.

William Gillette, in a repertoire of his past successes, will be the attraction at the Hollis Street Theatre following the engagement of "The Lily."

Sothern and Marlowe in Shakespearean plays, will follow "The Dawn of a To-morrow," at the Shubert Theatre. "Macbeth" will be include in the reper[illegible]

FASCINATING OPERA.

Excellent "Bit" Part of Bijou Dream Programme.

Not everyone of the passing crowd on Washington street realizes that within B. F. Keith's Bijou Theatre a fascinating little bit of opera is being given as part of the regular daily program.

"In a Japanese Tea House" was produced at the Bijou Theatre early in June and proved so attractive that it was reserved for revival during the regular Winter season. It is the first time that an attempt has met with success to introduce into vaudeville a legitimate operatic number. "In a Japanese Tea House" is a complete opera in one act. It is not a condensation of some larger production. Both music and book were written with the express intention of providing such a number for a vaudeville program. It has been said that this little act, with its cherry blossom setting, may be likened to a delicate lace handkerchief.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Every one around the Lambs Club knows Marshall Wilder, and every one that knows [illegible] knows that he doesn't drink anything [illegible]

"Rain or snow?"

* * *

[illegible] most recent [illegible] is a translation of [illegible] "Le Centre," which, under the title of "The Crisis," Miss Evelyn Millard recently produced in London.

* * *

In spite of the fact that New York is well provided with theatres, more are building. There are now on Manhattan Island alone 75 playhouses, of which 41 are producing or "Two Dollar" theatres, and the balance vaudeville, burlesque and melodrama. Brooklyn has 34 more, making a total for Greater New York of 109. A recent directory of agents and managers doing business along Broadway places the number at 1,125.

* * *

Bulgaria has a very beautiful National Theatre located in the city of Sofia. The structure cost $400,000 and is said to be one of the most complete playhouses in the world. Sofia has a population of [illegible]

* * *

The cane which Mr Charles Stevenson carries wherever he may be seen and which he uses in the second act of "The [illegible]" was handed down to him through four generations of his family. The head is of solid ivory, weighing one pound and is inlaid with silver. It is of Cristian workmanship and of a style common [illegible] years ago. It was presented to Alexander McElroy, Mr. Stevenson's great great grandfather, by the town of Belfast, Ireland, for services rendered as an official.

* * *

Managers of American amusement enterprises think they have much to contend with, but there is one item in Europe which is not heard of in the United States, and that is a tax on receipts. In 1900 Barnum and Bailey's circus and Sousa's Band visited Munich, and before they could leave the city the managers were forced to pay a large sum as an income tax on their gate receipts.

* * *

According to the New York Times, the two oldest playhouses in America are the Walnut Street Theatre of Philadelphia and the Savannah of Savannah, Georgia. [illegible] this authority, "[illegible] the fact that so many new playhouses [illegible] built in New York in the last decade, only five old ones have been eliminated. There are the Star, Madison Square, Manhattan, the Princess and the Koster and Bial's Music Hall."

* * *

Mr. Monckton Hoffe, the youthful Englishman who wrote "The Little Damozel," [illegible] in America the other day. As he approached land he pointed with interest to a stretch of shore and asked:

"What land is that?"

"[illegible] is Long Island," he was told

"[illegible]" said Mr. Hoffe blandly, "and is it [illegible]"

* * *

H. B. Irving has been saying to an interviewer: "Even the stage has taken part in the speeding up that has affected all things economic. Garrick at the height of his fame only played eighty nights a year. [illegible] my father in his latter years had [illegible] seven times a week. People will [illegible] the matinee now, and life on the stage has grown altogether harder than it [illegible]"

* * *

Two hundred and eighty thousand persons attended the Passion Play this year. Of these, it is said, 80 per cent. were Americans and 15 per cent. British. Other countries supplied only the remaining 5 per cent. The play is thus entirely dependent on American and British support.

* * *

Henry Arthur Jones says: "A physician of high standing as a specialist in mental disorders has written to me claiming that the recent alarming increase in feeble-mindedness may clearly be traced to constant attendance at some of our popular entertainments in theatres and music halls, but surely this is to make a somewhat exaggerated estimate of the influence of the theatre."

THEATRES TO PROVIDE WOMEN ESCORT FOR FAIR PATRONS

Washington Girls Who Wish to See Plays at Night Not Dependent on Man.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The era of the new woman has [illegible]. Woman is yet a thing of be[illegible]ty and expense forever, and [illegible] to be the de[illegible] safeguarded from [illegible] managers in Was[illegible]. They have reached [illegible] too much money is [illegible] because night pe[illegible] the average [illegible] young woman with[illegible] tra admission seat[illegible].

These theater [illegible] Stoddard Taylor [illegible] Fred G. Berger [illegible] civics and among them [illegible] relatives of consent of the [illegible] degrees of consanguinity [illegible] first, second [illegible] have decided to provide professional [illegible] escorts to and from the theater [illegible] of those of their sex who need [illegible] Mr. Taylor has been delegated the task of putting the plan into working order.

Best Payers Young Women.

After long and complete tabulation Mr. Taylor has concluded that women between seventeen and twenty-nine years of age are the most profitable theater goers—profitable from the box office point of view—for the following reasons:

1. They want the best seats.
2. They want to see every show.
3. They do not mind spending their own money for tickets.
4. They are glad to be rid of male escorts in many instances because they shed tears to their heart's content when the music is sad and the hero and the actress say good-by as they part until the last act.
5. They would rather go to the theatre at night because it is more interesting as a means of displaying gowns.
6. They do not go at night because custom demands male escort.
7. Male escorts do not always care for theatre seats, and the young ladies are generally averse to do the purchasing when one is a man.

Men Much Fewer.

These incontrovertible reasons, Mr. [illegible] believe, mean good [illegible] of it to the box of[illegible] here that [illegible] Theatre [illegible] Matinees [illegible] performance [illegible]

[illegible] purchased [illegible] about [illegible] and will [illegible] one time [illegible] the chaperon will [illegible] head of the party.

Women are [illegible] managers today [illegible] our plan is the greatest discovery of the last three centuries. But who knows the other women—those who mean bread and butter for the theatrical fraternity—see in our paternalism an affront to their independence. There are no more independent women in the world than the [illegible] treasures. We have [illegible] in check only [illegible] the theatrical alliance with the feminine side of the audience. So you see that if anything we alienate the paying audience we shall face a most serious proposition.

"Our plans are not new. It has been the question of unchaperoned women at theatres at night, one of the greatest factors of the business side of the [illegible] late Joseph Jefferson once [illegible] that he never decided that [illegible] feasible. For every woman [illegible] a separate mind, and when the average of one thousand women go to the entire each night in each of the forty largest cities in this country, we [illegible] thousand minds that [illegible] contentious in [illegible].

It is likely though that the [illegible] will come through a [illegible] Washington [illegible] where the audiences [illegible] of the escort plan [illegible] preference to any place [illegible] Washington."

"ARCADIAN" GIRL LONGS FOR OLD ENGLISH HOME

ETHEL · CADMAN.

Little Miss Cadman Says She Wants to Get Away from the Plays and Footlights.

W[HE]N Sombra, on the stage of the Colonial Theatre, sings of the beauties of Arcady and the allure [illegible] of the Pipes of Pan, few if any of the [illegible] of enthusiasts "in front" realize that these sweet faced, golden-voiced girl is [illegible] her intense longing for the Arcady of [illegible] old flower-em[illegible] in the heart of [illegible] Ethel [illegible] peace [illegible]

[illegible] homesick for Yew Tree Farm, which to her spells rest and [illegible] happiness.

"[illegible] day," says the dainty Arcad[ian]. "I am going home for good—some day [wh]en I have exchanged my notes of voice for the notes of the Bank of England and feel that I have earned the right to enjoy the only real life—home life."

[illegible] she hastened to add with con[illegible] and to know that my song gives pleasure to others but is there a man or a woman in the big audience who has not some longing, some ambition of his own? So I have my ambition and it [illegible] the dear old farm where my father awaits me.

"I wish I could describe that wonderful old house of ours, with its queer, dear old nooks and crannies, its wealth of traditions, its sense of enduring comfort and restfulness, the giant yew tree that has stood sentinel over the homestead for two and a half centuries. Some of the most daring of scientists have declared that the power of feeling and knowledge is not limited to the animal [illegible] and from my earliest childhood I have always felt that that old tree has [illegible] watched the coming and going of the generations of our family, has [illegible] and sympathized in [illegible] as just as the [illegible] and the [illegible] of Arcady whispered to the men [and] women of that strange land where a [illegible] was known.

"As a little girl I would sit under its [illegible] my little troubles to [illegible] and the breezes [illegible] seemed to whisper [illegible] advice to me. Is this fan[illegible] who wants to be prosaic all the time? Not I.

"In [illegible] the birds sang sweet stories [illegible] in my dear home [illegible] to sing and [illegible] when I left it for the world of art and when I return I know they will give me a welcome that [illegible]

"The writers of books tell us that Arcady was a mythical land; the writers of books are wrong. Arcady is home—home where truth and love prevail."

CHILD ACTRESS PRAISED.

Little Girl in "Blue Bird" Is Big Hit in Part.

Irene Brown, the miss of eight who appears as Mytyl in "The Blue Bird," is playing her first dramatic role, a remarkable circumstance when one considers not only the [illegible] of the [illegible] but the fact that the part is an exceedingly long one and the child continually on the stage. Little Miss Brown, who is a mere mite of [illegible], began her stage career three years ago [illegible] of the [illegible] kiddies in "The Red Mill," in which Montgomery and Stone starred. She had no lines to speak, but she showed great talent. When [illegible] Ames recruited "The Blue Bird" [illegible] pains to cast her for the [illegible] daughter. The [illegible] has won great commendation for her.

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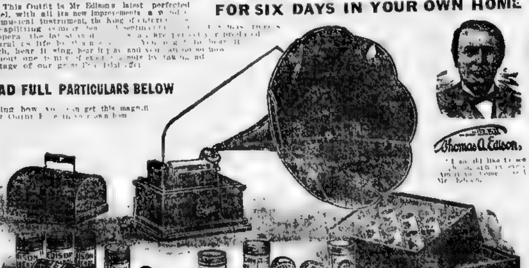

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ALAN DALE REVIEWS LATEST PLAYS IN NEW YORK

Gives Warmest Praise to the Presentation of "The Concert" by Belasco.

New plays presented in New York are of foremost importance to the theatregoers of Boston, for when a play leaves New York its first port of call on the sea of showdom is Boston. Alan Dale, the celebrated dramatic critic, has written the following reviews of plays presented for Father Knickerbocker's approval:

By ALAN DALE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The name of Herman Bahr was set down on the program of the Belasco Theatre as the original author of "The Concert." The name of Leo Ditrichstein was recorded as the manufacturer of the "American version." But the one name that didn't appear in connection with the [illegible] of the comedy was the [illegible] that ran it safely into the [illegible] of warm and sheltered success. That name was of course that of David Belasco. "The Concert" was really Belasco from start to finish. It had the Belasco veneer; the delightful Belasco sense of intimacy and distinction. It had the Belasco refinement and deftness; it gave you the queer idea that you, a spectator, were [illegible] or eavesdropping upon what actually appeared to be real life.

It is one thing to produce an idea; it is another thing to cook it. There is plenty of food on the market [illegible] are very few cooks to [illegible] artistic[illegible]. Several plays with "ideas" have been produced this season and are already on their way to the storehouse.

Delightful Handling.

The cook was lacking. The raw idea [illegible] the digestive apparatus. In the case of "The Concert," the mere idea of the thing was of vastly less import than the delightful manner in which it was offered to the fastidious digestion.

Once again we had a comedy hovering around the eternally unsolved problem of matrimonial indifference. Once again we were asked to await at that open door suggested decades ago by Sardou in "Divorçons" through which the husband and wife, suddenly tired, may escape if they will. Oddly enough in these plays, they never do escape. [illegible] hope that they will, but they don't. [illegible] feel quite sure that in real life they would, but they wouldn't.

And this is delightfully and truthfully proved in "The Concert." The sense of companionship, of platonic affection, need of good fellowship that binds a husband and wife, after the physical [illegible] of early marriage has passed, as it must pass, is most happily emphasized in this amusing little play.

"The Scandal."

She had had "mad moments" with Artanezzo, and the result was "The Scandal" at the Garrick Theatre. Oh, those "mad moments," how thoroughly do we know them in plays imported from Paris! The gent with whom she had had "mad moments" was a villain and a blackmailer, [illegible] how can I say it—she was a wife, yet mother.

"The Scandal" is typically French. It was played in a typically un-French manner. Nobody could possibly be more English than the husband one saw it. Nobody could possibly be more American than the wife. Nobody could possibly have been less French than the lover. It was a veritable Tower of Babel with everything included [illegible] French, and the play was French!

And the acting at the Garrick was par[illegible] Kyrle Bellew, who played the [illegible] was stagey and dismally [illegible] capital actor though he assuredly is [illegible] was outside his ken, and though at the close of the third act he worked hard for our elusive sympathy he failed to get it.

Miss Gladys Hanson, as the wife, was dreadfully [illegible] and rang as false as she should have rung true. She was noisy and unsympathetic and brusque. Occasionally, when she thumped out "La Boheme" on the piano, she was ridiculous. The part missed fire completely. Vincent Serrano, as the accomplice in her "mad moments," was [illegible] As he sat beside her on the sofa whispering sweet nothings, it did seem as though he were going to bite off her nose. [illegible] that he was good as villains [illegible] are.

"Penalty."

It took Miss Hilda Spong four long [illegible] to pay her "Penalty" at the Gaiety Theatre. [illegible] we might have felt more sympathetically disposed toward it if it had not taken us exactly the same time to pay [illegible]. We certainly did pay it, perhaps not as hysterically, as thumpily and as melodramatically as Miss Spong, but we paid it. Be sure of that.

The "Penalty" reached its summit of strength in its third act, when a suffering [illegible] exclaimed to his heavily [illegible] "So my mother is not a [illegible] woman!"

It was a sweet and fragrant little composition.

The author of "The Penalty" was Henry [illegible] Colwell, who piled on the agony for all it was worth. His leading role, that of the [illegible], under the best of circumstances couldn't have hoped for much [illegible] ladies living in the always [illegible] luxury of a [illegible] breakfast who suddenly see no way [illegible] of it but marriage with the author of their luxury [illegible] weep for them, can we? A son digging into his mother's life, so that he can marry the girl he loves, is [illegible] off from a sentimental view. [illegible] there more than an ounce of burlesque in the melodramatic demand of the interested son, pistol in hand, ready to [illegible] attitude, "Will you marry my mother?"

All the people in "The Penalty" were strictently miserable. The mother herself in her [illegible] everything in sight, and [illegible] when she shot the gentleman [illegible] that she [illegible] she laid him across the table and [illegible] him on the shirt-front [illegible] Mongolian [illegible] could [illegible]

In fact most of the cast needed a [illegible] of some sort, and as there was a doctor among them he might surely have brought his first aid to the erring. Also to the audience.

THIS BEETLE IS ANCIENT.

He Comes from Egypt, and Helen Ware Owns Him.

The oldest living creature of which there is any known record is owned by Helen Ware, who is in "The Deserters," now [illegible] at the Hudson Theatre. Ordinarily this statement would sound like the usual press agent romance, but the fact remains that Miss Ware offers in evidence to substantiate the claim the object itself, namely, a scarabaeus, better known as an Egyptian beetle.

This particular insect came from the Pyramids of Egypt and was brought to this country by Miss Ware's mother, who a year ago was sight-seeing in that country. It seems that a celebrated Egyptologist in his researches in one of the Pyramids, upon opening a tomb, discovered, besides the mummy which it contained, two [illegible]. Much to his amazement and surprise he found that they were live. Upon solicitation of Mrs. Remer, Miss Ware's mother, they were given to her and brought to this country. One of them died, and the living specimen is kept in a little cage in the actress's dressing room and is regarded by her as a talisman. He lives without water and the only food that he takes is a nibble now and then at a leaf of lettuce.

NANCE O'NEIL FORGETS SELF IN FRANK TALK ABOUT WOMEN

Famous tragedienne who loves France less than California.

American Women Are Too Independent to Be Truly Feminine—Yet They Have Small Feet.

BY WELLINGTON WARREN

OCCASIONALLY you will find an actress who will not talk about herself—occasionally. Miss Nance O'Neil was in that mood the other day, with the throttle wide open. She would talk, of course, she would, for she is a woman, but she would let nothing about herself slip through her lips.

"What will it be?" she inquired blandly, "art or literature, California or France, rural life or city life? Ask me about any of them, but please omit all reference to Miss O'Neil."

Now, wasn't that putting dreadful restrictions on a poor man with a throat full of questions?

Well, it was easy to drop art and literature. I left those for the next caller—he might have a lofty intellect. As for California, why, I didn't have a chance to discard that, for Miss O'Neil plunged into the praises of the Golden West with a vigor that fairly swept one off his feet. She took a flying start by quoting Miss Blanche Bates, who is said to have publicly announced that there were two distinct races of people in the United States—Americans and Californians. Then you learned that Miss O'Neil, like Miss Bates, was a loyal daughter of the State that hangs its fame on climate, big trees and cooking.

"Oh, yes," Miss O'Neil ran on, "California is every bit as famous for its cooking as for its trees and its climate. The loyalty of Californians to their State is perfectly logical, for there is no spot on earth so delicious to live in. Of course, there is a much larger world outside, but for downright, everyday happiness in living California is the summit of it all. I have been told that California is like Italy, and if that is true it speaks highly of Italy.

"Of course, I love France. No person who likes the better things in life can resist its positive charm. Remember, I am not speaking of the boulevard life of Paris, one can seen all there is to that in a few days. I mean the real life of France—its country life, with its gorgeous woods and delightful gardens. Many Americans imagine that it is the boulevards and cafes that endear France to the traveler, but it really isn't—it is the exhilirating, yet soothing country life that is so accessible from the large cities."

Miss O'Neil hesitated a moment—she seemed to be feeling her way along. "While we are on the boulevards, I am reminded of the pitiful way that American women are trying to affect the hobble skirt that is worn so gracefully by French women. We have seen our own women struggle with it and appear ridiculous, but you see none of that in Paris. I think the Parisian women are more distinctly feminine that American women, and for that reason the extreme ideas in fashion are interpreted more easily by them. The American woman is too independent to be extremely feminine. Now, remember, I am not discrediting our own women, but they run so much to outdoor life—to golf, tennis, motoring, swimming and what not, that its effect is bound to be felt rather broadly."

"Smallest Feet in World."

"That is why American women have larger feet than the French women," I suggested, trying to get my bearings.

"Indeed, that isn't true," declared Miss O'Neil with well-poised emphasis. "American women have the smallest feet in the world—they wear the best shoes and they look better around the feet than any other race of women. Why, you should see the feminine foot of France—it is long and ugly. No, outdoor life has not robbed our women of any pedal beauty. Maybe it is because you cannot get good shoes in Europe, for I believe it is true that our manufacturers export to Europe shoes that they cannot sell here. At any rate, do not ever let anyone tell you that the American woman has a shabby foot—I know better."

Almost Won by Algiers.

It was but a step across the Mediterranean to Algiers, where Miss O'Neil passed a very happy summer. "I was almost won away from California by the natural beauties of Algiers," she exclaimed. "I can think of only one thing in life that would be happier than living there, and that is a life contract to act for David Belasco."

So, before we knew it, we were back in New York listening to a flood of praises for the man who produced "The Lily." Miss O'Neil's enthusiasm could not be subdued—she proved herself a strong advance guard for any play that Mr. Belasco may send to us this season. "The genius of that man is perfectly appalling," she rambled on. "His fidelity to detail, his absolute knowledge of stagecraft makes working under his direction a labor of love. What he means to the American stage, and what he has already done to elevate it to high ideals will never be realized until his work ceases. Then there will be a slump in the artistic drama on this side of the big ocean."

And Miss O'Neil had kept her word—she had not uttered a word about herself.

H. B. HARRIS AN ACTOR.

Producing Manager Threatens to Put on Grease Paint.

Henry B. Harris threatens to become an actor.

The members of the company who are playing in "The Country Boy" have dared Mr. Harris to go on in the second act and play the part of the theatrical manager, Jimmy Michaelson. Mr. Harris, the other night, while visiting behind the scenes, happened to notice the property man preparing the set for the boarding house scene in which dinner is served, and spoke of it being rather appetizing. Mrs. Stuart Robson, who plays Mrs. Bannan, the landlady, said: "Why don't you come on in the scene with us?" Some of the other members of the company also spoke up and said, "Do come on." Mr. Harris laughingly replied: "No, not to-night—some other time." Arthur Shaw, another member of the company said, "You're not game." "Oh, I don't know," answered Mr. Harris. "When I was managing Amelia Bingham in 'The Climbers' I took a great delight in understudying a number of the parts, and several times I went on, and believe me, I made good. At that, I'll take a chance and surprise you, some night."

Now the actors in the company are anxiously waiting for Mr. Harris to make his metropolitan debut as an actor.

ABARBANELL A LINGUIST.

Prima Donna Calls Down an American Comrade.

Lina Abarbanell, the thrush-throated, twinkling-toed prima donna of "Madame Sherry," thinks she speaks, to use her own phrase, "such a good English."

The girls in the company, who love the prima donna to death, don't think so much of her pronunciation, and accordingly, they love to get her to tell long, sad stories at which they laugh their heads off. Clever Dorothy Jardon, who has been the ringleader in these little torment sessions, met her Waterloo when she tried to tell a wee little story of Madame Sherry.

"I got up early this morning and started out to buy a pair of cloth of silver slippers with rhinestone buckles," began Miss Jardon. "I stole into Macy's——" that's as far as the picturesque Miss Jardon proceeded with her story. Clear-cutting, like a scimitar, Miss Abarbanell's voice cleft the air.

"And when you stole in Macy's" she said, "I suppose they carried you away in the patrol for shoplifting."

FATE MADE THEM STARS.

Gertrude Coghlan studied painting with a view to becoming a great artist, but on account of the death of her father, Charles Coghlan, she was compelled to go on the stage to earn her own livelihood.

Orme Caldara had aspirations for the law and was attracted to the professional stage simply through a joke played upon a stage manager, who thought Caldara an actor of experience and engaged him.

Helen Ware expected in her earlier days to develop into a school teacher, and with this idea in view completed a course in the Normal College of the City of New York.

Wallace Eddinger fully expected to grow up into a civil engineer, but, having been a famous child-actor, the public wouldn't let him.

Rose Stahl wanted to be a newspaper woman (foolish girl!). Her father was a well known newspaper man of Chicago, and since she was reared in a journalistic atmosphere her natural leaning was toward that sort of life until she learned better.

Robert Edeson at one time had a leaning toward the lumber business, and even went so far as to engage in the trade in some town in Michigan.

BE A "HOLMES" AND FIND CONAN DOYLE

He'll Be in a Box at the Boston Theatre To-morrow Evening.

There has been an amusing cable correspondence between Charles Frohman and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the author of "The Speckled Band," which is to be produced at the Boston Theatre to-morrow night. While in London Sir Arthur promised Mr. Frohman to be present at the opening performance of his play at the Boston Theatre. Last week Mr. Frohman cabled him:

"Will you keep your promise?"

Sir Arthur replied: "Which one?"

Not to be outdone Mr. Frohman again cabled him: "The one you haven't kept."

Sir Arthur replied: "Yes, Mauretania, Saturday."

As Sir Arthur is to be present at the opening performance to-morrow evening, Mr. Frohman will give to each lady and gentleman who first discovers Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in the audience a box for the performance of any of the following attractions now playing in his Boston theatres, "The Arcadians" at the Colonial Theatre; "Seven Days," at the Park Theatre; "The Fortune Hunter," at the Tremont Theatre; "The Lily," at the Hollis Street Theatre, or "The Speckled Band."

GREAT WALLACK RUNS.

Interesting Figures on Performances at Famous Theatre.

During the management of Lester Wallack of the theatre that bore his name, there were many notable performances given, not only on account of their artistic quality, but on acount of the large receipts.

Looking over the box office statements of this famous playhouse, we learn that the prices in those days were just one-half of what they are to-day. "The Poor Gentleman" played on its opening night to $653. "The Provoked Husband" averaged $553 during its run; "She Stoops to Conquer" averaged $780 for seven performances; "Still Waters Run Deep" played to an average business of $806 during its run; "The School for Scandal" did equally as well; while "The Captain of the Watch" averaged $700. Another old-time play was "Central Park." The business during its run was not so good, as the receipts only averaged $480. Five performances of another old classic, "The Fool's Stratagem," averaged $450. In 1863 the first performance of "The Rivals," at this theatre, touched the high-water mark of box office takings, and the receipts reached $900.

In "The History of the New York Stage" we read that the great run in those days was "Rosedale," in which Lester Wallack was a singularly graceful, handsome and attractive hero. The play ran in 1863, for one hundred and twenty-five nights, something almost unprecedented, and brought in average receipts of $710, which at present theatre prices for seats would be $1482. When the play was revived in 1865 it had nineteen performances to average receipts of $600. The most phenomenal run at the house occurred during the following decade, when Dion Boucicault produced "The Shaughraun," which had one hundred and forty-three performances, with total receipts of $220,076.50. The evening performances averaged $1617, and the matinees, $1590.

"The World," an English melodrama, made one of the "runs" of the old house. It was given eighty-four times, to a total of $65,000. "Youth," another English melodrama, was produced the following season, and made even a better run—seventy-seven performances to $73,000.

Lester Wallack retired from the management of this theatre on July 2, 1881.

MISS HALL AN AUTHOR.

Actress Writes Book with Son for a Hero.

Laura Nelson Hall, the actress has just completed a remarkable book—"The Boy Whom I Love." It is, literally, a "human document," written out of her own experience. Despite the sugestion of the title, it is a story of mother-love, not sex-affection. The "boy" is Billy Hallman, the actress's own son, who is a strapping youngster of seventeen and was born when his mother was only sixteen. He has been her constant companion during her stage career.

Here are some of the epigrams that indicate Miss Hall's material logic.

"A boy's first passion inclines toward friendship. Why should not a parent accept the position of loyal and sympathetic friend?"

"I have told my boy that thinking and drinking never trot in double harness. Both are exciting diversions."

"My boy realizes that physical beauty is an agent for deceit and that its worship entails tortures unspeakable."

"An American father is apt to desire that his son imitate his faults. A mother toils so that her boy fulfils her ideals."

"I have pointed out to my boy that a happy marriage should be the goal of his ambition, but an entirely happy marriage is not permitted to an entirely fine intelligence."

"There is no secret of life so horrible that I have not whispered it to my boy, because a mother should prepare her son for all the terrors and miseries."

"Armored by humor and honesty, any mother's son may defeat the obstacles of life."

A SNUB BY WENDELL.

Actor Rebukes Man Who Gave Imitation of a Dog.

Jacob Wendell, Jr., who gives a wonderful performance of the dog in Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird," was dining in a chop house recently when one of those unconscionable boors sat down opposite him. After growling at the waiters, complaining of the food and making himself generally obnoxious, he turned his attention to the actor.

"Aint you Wendell who plays the dawg in 'The Blue Bird?'" he inquired with a grin of pleased and sudden recognition.

Mr. Wendell modestly admitted that he was.

"I thought so," observed the other. "Pretty fair bark you've got, too. But when it comes to playing a dawg, believe me, I have got you skinned a mile." Whereupon he emitted three barks and a whine that were really quite remarkable. "Pretty good, eh?" he inquired.

"Excellent! Quite excellent," replied the actor. "But you see I had to learn."

GILLETTE IS BUSY.

Has List of Plays That Appeal to All.

William Gillette has had a year of vacation from professional work, and he is on the stage once more, and with an interesting program before him. This is of special interest to Bostonians, for he is to be here at the Hollis Street Theatre a week from Monday. He will be seen in a list of plays that will appeal to all. Revivals of all his notable triumphs will be included in the course of those scheduled at the Hollis. He will go back to "The Private Secretary" for one of the notable revivals, and "Held by the Enemy" will also be presented. Another wartime work, "Secret Service," will be included for contrast. It would be impossible to think of Mr. Gillette without "Sherlock Holmes," and while he is here a single performance of "Clarice" will bring Marie Doro on from New York to play her old character.

YOUNG COMEDIENNE IN "SEVEN DAYS" PLAYED FOR CONVENT

FLORENCE REED.

MISS REED'S SINGLE STAGE FRIGHT SPELL

FLORENCE REED who, in "Seven Days," imagines after one little cocktail that she has psychic power and a control (things that go into that cocktail have not been revealed) is a daughter of the late Roland Reed, a comedian who is held in fond memory in Boston as elsewhere throughout the country. Naturally heredity would have impelled Miss Reed to the stage, and of course there was the usual parental opposition, though in this case it was only one-sided.

Tradition was violated. According to all precedents Mr. Reed should have been dead set against his daughter becoming an actress. That has been the way with actors since the beginning. But he wanted her to go on the stage. It was her mother who objected and even now, when the daughter has achieved things, she is not quite contented. She would have preferred the married career toward which Miss Reed was well under way. However it was not to be.

Daughter Finds a Job.

The daughter when only in her teens, took matters with her own hands, went to New York on a visit (the home was in Philadelphia) introduced herself to managers, was accepted because she was her father's daughter. She was "acting" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre before her father knew anything about it. That was six years ago. Since then Miss Reed has faced many audiences in New York and in all the big and most of the little cities in this country, and has had stage fright once and only once. The attack was not in a theatre, either, but in a convent.

Miss Reed attended a convent in Philadelphia until she went abroad to finish her studies. That convent was really her home for years, and her affection for the sisters takes her back there for frequent visits. She was playing in Philadelphia on one occasion when the sisters asked her to take part in an entertainment for the pupils at the convent. She consented. Her share in the programme was playing the piano.

Pianist Has Stage Fright.

Miss Reed is a talented pianist. Came the afternoon of the affair and Miss Reed found her room filled with pupils and friends. Before her turn came she got to thinking that the children would expect great things from a real actress and she could imagine their expectation, then came the fear that perhaps she would not realize it. There crept into her mind the possibility of whispered "I don't think she's so wonderful" until she became actually nervous from dread.

She made her way to the platform and sat at the piano. For the very life of her she could not play. The piano was turned three-quarters toward the back of the platform, and from Miss Reed's position her eyes fell on the portrait of a mother superior, gone now, but in charge of the convent when she was a pupil. The sweet face seemed to inspire her. The memories of days past, the sisters, the school girl friends, crowded upon her.

Almost unconsciously she began to tell of her childhood in the convent, and as she spoke her hands ran over the keyboard in improvised harmonies. Her fright passed, confidence returned, and she ran into the piano number she had chosen to play for the afternoon.

WIN FAME ABROAD FIRST.

Players Then Come Home and Are "Recognized."

Miss Gertrude Elliott is not the first gifted American to seek recognition at home after having been stamped with the approval of the old world. Hers is an experience that has long been considered absolutely necessary in operatic circles. Native impresarios have been known to deny a singer a place in the chorus, only to offer them a chorus singer's annual earnings for a single performance, three or four years later, when a series of triumphs in Monte Carlo, Milan, Paris or London have been credited to his or her record.

When Gertrude Elliott first went upon the stage she was universally known as the pretty little sister of Maxine Elliott. Since becoming an actress of wide reputation she has visited this country twice, on each occasion in company with her husband, whose co-star she was. It is not until she came to the Shubert Theatre that she was greeted by an American audience attracted only by her own magnitude and the excellent reputation of the play in which she appears.

Amusements.

CASTLE SQUARE JOHN CRAIG Sole Lessee and Mgr.

A Theatre of Constant Surprises—Transcript

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THE TALK of NEW YORK

Some of the Catchiest Songs:

"Mr. Burns of New Rochelle" ... Donald Meek and Chorus
"When We Are M-A-Double R-I-E-D" ... Wilfred Young and Mary Young
"Burning Up the Boulevard" ... Mary Young and Chorus
"Under Any Old Flag At All" ... Donald Meek and Chorus
"Gee, Ain't I Glad I'm Home" ... Donald Meek and Chorus

THE CRITICS SAY:

The greatest joy of a musical show at the Castle Square is the pleasure to its intimate public of watching the "straight" actors of the week before disporting themselves in lightsome song and dance.—Transcript.

John Craig has made another ten-strike in being the first manager to give an up-to-date Cohan piece at popular prices.—American.

"The Talk of New York" is now the Talk of Boston.—Record.

Mary Young sang "Burning Up the Boulevard" with an energy that left the audience roaring.—Herald.

Vim and dash are the two words that best describe both the musical comedy and its acting.—Globe.

As Kid Burns, Donald Meek's comic ability never stood out in stronger light.—Traveler.

"The Talk of New York" is undeniably as great a hit as "The Circus Girl."—Journal.

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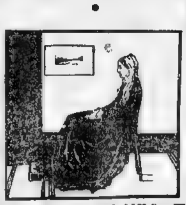

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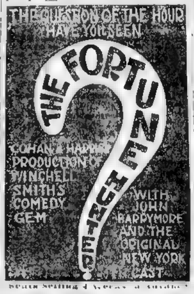

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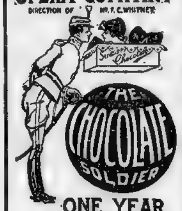

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OLD FOLKS AT HOME TO BE FEATURE SONG IN THE LATEST OPERA

Puccini Has Given "a Real American Song" Strong Place in First Act of "Girl From Golden West."

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

THE beautiful ballad "Old Folks at Home" has attained its apotheosis. It has been [illegible] wedding garment and allowed to join the [illegible] the Olympus of Italian opera [illegible]

[illegible] felt ashamed of himself at shedding [illegible] by a visiting soprano or tenor [illegible] one of his or her audience. "Old Folks [illegible] the seal of Italian approval, set in glittering [illegible] offered for approval in the course of the performance [illegible] of the Golden West."

Puccini [illegible] Manon," "Butterfly," "Boheme" and "Tosca" was com[illegible] opera for the Metropolitan Opera House [illegible] ted the Belasco play as the most striking [illegible] his work to the American public, he felt [illegible] there by making use of American melodies. He asked [illegible] what were the best American songs, and they [illegible]

[illegible] was not satisfied with this, and, through his agents, asked [illegible] American musical critics to name a typical American [illegible] of sufficient merit to be used in grand opera.

[illegible] were mentioned, but by far the most popular was "Old Folks [illegible] My Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Black Joe," were the [illegible] petitors.

CHOSE "OLD FOLKS AT HOME."

[illegible] tiful sentiment of the verses and the touching appeal of the [illegible] "Old Folks at Home" commended it to Puccini, and he chose it [illegible] ording to current reports.

[illegible] ng occurs in the first act, which takes place in a mining camp [illegible] ed the Polka. It is filled with rough men, gambling and drinking [illegible] managed by a girl named Minnie. A miner in the street out[illegible] to sing and he sings "Way down upon de Suwanee Ribber." The [illegible] cease their noise to listen. They are moved and they join in the [illegible] with great vigor.

[illegible] the baritone, whose death a fortnight ago shocked the musical [illegible] chosen to sing this ballad, and his successor has not yet been [illegible]

[illegible] Foster, the author and composer of this native American [illegible] in 1826, in Pittsburg and he spent most of his life in that [illegible] nati. America is still young and the folk songs of this [illegible] make a very poor showing if it were not for the contribu[illegible] Foster.

[illegible] "Old Folks at Home" believe that it refers to [illegible] a negro melody. The [illegible]

[illegible] "Not on your life."

FOUND IN GEOGRAPHY

[illegible]

CONDUCTORS MORE PLENTIFUL.

[illegible] number of [illegible] Last year there were two conductors and one assistant. This season there are four conductors: Conti, Goodrich, Caplet and Moranzoni, and the [illegible] is named above. The Metropolitan Opera has to [illegible]

[illegible] ox, and is a very important member of an [illegible]

[illegible] is due in New York [illegible] 31st, will be Lydia [illegible] company. There [illegible] Leo Devaux, [illegible] and Elsa Baker [illegible] and of great [illegible]

[illegible] Chili via Panama. He is a most indus[illegible] in Buenos Ayres and Santiago, Chili, [illegible] Boston season last April [illegible] a baritone.

[illegible] is cosmopolitan in character even [illegible] large French, Italian and Russian [illegible] Bohemians, Poles and Austrians. And [illegible] visitor several times during the season.

[illegible] the prospectus. Ger[illegible] ter in Boston or New York. [illegible] the Boston company will [illegible] tists from New York, and [illegible] under the direc[illegible]

[illegible] there is a huge [illegible] by an [illegible] man and sung by a chorus two-thirds Italian, most of whom are incapable [illegible] singing the German language as it should be sung. But opera has its [illegible] fashions. Perhaps in a year or two Italian opera will be in eclipse.

"Tristan und Isolde," with Toscanini and the German artists of the Metropolitan, will be given in Boston once or twice this season, and "Lohengrin" will be produced by our own company. The prospectus says it will be sung in German, but we suspect that when the time comes the Italian language will predominate, as it did at the single performance of "Lohengrin" given here last year.

PROMINENT FIGURES IN THE MUSIC WORLD OF BOSTON

ANDRE CAPLET

LYDIA LIPKOWSKA

GERTRUDE CROSBY

EMILIA IPPOLITO

HUB ORCHESTRA GOOD AS BEST ON EARTH

Director Caplet Calls Boston Organization Equal to France's Leader.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Scene, Paris hat shop. Enter tall, broad shouldered young man, with thick yellow hair, crowned by a French stovepipe, and wearing an Avenue de l'opera frock coat.

"Bon jour, monsieur," says the smiling hat merchant.

"Bon jour, monsieur. Je desire to buy un chapeau. Je vais to Amerique."

"Quel fortune," exclaims the hat merchant, wiggling in ecstacy. "I have the wonderful chapeau from Amerique. Just imported. Tout le monde in America wears it, the ch[illegible] cowboy. Voila monsieur, it is [illegible] n'est ce pas?"

The [illegible] and fades. Quick change to [illegible] avenue, outside the Boston Opera House. Two weeks are supposed to elapse. Enter same young man wearing chapeau de cowboy and looking like an Indian doctor, or a product of "101 Ranch." He glances right and left and sees tall hats, bowler hats, Alpines and golf caps but never, no, never, a chapeau de cowboy.

Monsieur Andre Caplet—this is not a mystery or guessing contest, it is he—looks surprised, but because the Americans refuse to wear their national lid he will not discard a perfectly good chapeau, and he enters the opera house with a firm tread.

Caplet is the French conductor of the Boston Opera. He was preceded by a reputation as a composer and conductor and like [illegible] musicians he doesn't bear the ea[illegible] of his profession. He doesn't even [illegible] a Frenchman. Everybody knows that a Frenchman should be a little man with high hat, a black imperial and hands and feet that gesture when he talks. Caplet is a tall, broad shouldered chap with a mop of yellow hair. If Percy Haughton saw him crossing the Harvard yard he would say:

Doesn't Look It.

"Hey, you. Why don't you come out for the Varsity? Ain't you got any college spirit? You would make a good guard or centre."

He has a sleepy expression in his eyes and he looks youthful. The little Spanish sideboards that he is coaxing on his cheeks do not make him seem middle-aged.

Caplet appears sleepy until he talks about music. Then he wakes up. His eyes sparkle and his manner becomes vivacious. When in action he is vigorous, forceful and [illegible]. He looks capable of [illegible] on a railroad and [illegible]

[illegible] the conductor confesses to [illegible] nine years of age.

"You are very young to become a chef d'orchestre," I said [illegible]

"I began very young," said the musician. "As a child I played very well on the violin and piano, and when I was sixteen I was leading a small orchestra. Conducting was my passion and I spent all my time studying the masters and working out methods of interpreting them. When I was twenty-one I was accustomed to lead a good sized orchestra. I studied composition at the Conservatory in Paris and have done a good deal of composing in my leisure time."

Pleased With Orchestra.

He went on to say that he was equally at home in symphonic concert or opera. He was one of the conductors of the Colonne Orchestra, a Paris organization which gives concerts of the character of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the band which Toscanini used as an opera orchestra during the Metropolitan season in Paris last Spring. He has conducted French opera at Milan and given symphony concerts at Rome. He was conductor of [illegible] at Havre and has had a varied experience as chef d'orchestre.

"[illegible] you ever heard the Boston Symphony Orchestra?" I inquired and then glowed with the expectation of the praise that was to come. It came all right.

"I heard the concert of last week," said Caplet. "Ah, that is a wonderful orchestra. Superb! Magnificent! It is exquisite pleasure to hear it perform."

"It has been called a German orchestra transplanted to America."

"Absurd. No German orchestra could play like this Boston organization. It is an international orchestra. That is why it is so good. The strings and brasses are German, but the wood winds are French, and there are Americans also in the orchestra. It is the blending of the [illegible] nations that make it great."

[illegible]

"I consider it the equal of the Conservatory Orchestra of [illegible]

[illegible]

"It is worthy to be compared with the Conservatory orchestra. One can say no more."

Could Say No More.

And when you come to think of it, a Frenchman could say no more, for the orchestra he mentioned is considered by the Gauls to be the grandest orchestra on earth.

"I am very much interested to hear the R[illegible] with other compositions of the great Russian, but I had never heard the [illegible] great one. Rachmaninoff, like others of the modern Russian school, has blended his native music with German doctrines, but the result is certainly music of a very high order.

"I have not yet heard the Boston Opera orchestra, but I am told that it is an excellent organization. We shall have our first rehearsal in a few days and I am awaiting it with impatience. I shall conduct performances of 'Faust,' Massenet's 'Manon,' 'Werther' and other operas.

[illegible] writer when the [illegible] was young and before he had acquired his present methods, although you will see flashes of the composer of 'Pelleas et Melisande' in the score of 'L'Enfant Prodigue.' There are several very pretty tunes as well as music of the grander sort. The ballet music is quite delightful.

"The Boston Opera House is a very beautiful interior. It is an adaptation of the best features of all the great opera houses and as a result it is wonderful."

Half an hour had now elapsed and I felt justified in asking the question I had been holding back all that time.

"How do you like Boston?"

Caplet shrugged. "It is a beautiful city, but I have seen little of it. I am so busy working with the artists every day. I hope soon to visit your monuments, statues, museums and pictures."

It is all right about the other things, but in the interests of civic pride a committee ought to be appointed to keep Caplet from seeing the monuments and statues.

ALWIN SCHROEDER

LIPKOWSKA TELLS YOU HOW TO DRESS

Women, Read This and Make No More Mistakes in Style and Color.

Lydia Lipkowska is coming back to us in another week. She has overcome tremendous obstacles in order to keep her contract with Boston. For example, she has escaped from Russia without a passport although her cruel husband forbade her to leave him for distant America. That was sufficient accomplishment to merit praise, but she has done more than that.

On her way through Paris—it isn't necessary to pass through Paris from Russia en route for Boston, but all women do—on the way to Paris, to resume, she was visited by a famous Paris dressmaker—and if we mentioned his name you would know instantly who he was. This dressmaker said:

"Madame, we are willing to pay you 40,000 francs a year, not stage money, but mazuma, to act as our adviser in the building of gowns."

Lydia turned him down with a wave of her pretty hand because she can make more money than that in opera. It is probable that if she had accepted the dressmaker would have gone out and put poison on his pate de foie gras, for he was only after the advertising.

However the incident gives Mme. Lipkowska an excuse to prepare some information about dress which she has sent to her faithful press agent in Boston. As there is no room on the fashion page we print it below. It will be discovered that Lydia has rediscovered several great truths.

BY LYDIA LIPKOWSKA.

Despite the fact that I was branded a militant suffragette, I just love good dresses and I [illegible]

[illegible] in winning the [illegible] the same woman in a hobble skirt will make everybody forget her attractiveness. A thin woman may possess all the qualifications of prettiness, but heaven help her if she should follow the dictates of fashion and exhibit a hollow neck with an evening gown.

The knowledge of one's faults is absolutely indispensable to women, and with a knowledge of this kind every woman is [illegible] trative. Women are apt to follow fashion's dictates too blindly; there is always [illegible] will deny that many women need a few lectures on that subject?

A subject that is still more important is the knowledge of choosing proper colors in fabrics and of matching the colors, to make a harmonious whole. Much as I defend and am convinced that women are mentally men's equal, I must admit that the average man is more deeply imbued with a sense of the esthetical than the average woman, for while the man with a green [illegible] on a pink shirt and a brown [illegible]

[illegible] her complexion, nor her eyes, nor her hair, nor anything about her would make a happy combination with brown. Another will choose green in the same way [illegible] ad infinitum. And this is not the worst feature, for many a time when the green color has been chosen wisely the trimmings chosen to offset the monotony are rasping and inappropriate. There is nothing more beautiful than the soft gradations of color, there is nothing more offensive than sharp contrasts, and it is surprising for women whose artistic taste in many other things is indispensable will overlook these two truths in their own dress. They seem constantly to forget that under the name of one color there can be found innumerable gradations and that while yellow [illegible] essentially yellow, the yellow of the sun flower is not the yellow of gold. "Search and ye will find," and the women who are willing to spend days and days in shopping would do much better were they to devote part of this time to color study.

MISS IPPOLITO TO MAKE DEBUT HERE

East Boston Girl the Youngest Graduate of Royal Conservatory, Naples.

Italian residents of Boston are much interested in the debut of Miss Emilia Ippolito, soprano, which will be made with considerable eclat at Jordan Hall next Wednesday evening.

Miss Ippolito is an East Boston girl whose family resides at No. 50 Chelsea street. She has been studying grand opera in Italy during the last four years and is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Naples. She is said to be the youngest singer ever graduated from that institution, and she is now 22 years old.

The debut will be made with the assistance of George Sykes, tenor, Eliseo Masucci, pianist, and an orchestra of 30 pieces, consisting of members of the Boston Opera Orchestra.

The concert will begin with a performance of the first movement from the unfinished Symphony of Schubert by the orchestra. The audience will then be in the mood for Marguerite's Death from "Mefistofele," sung by Miss Ippolito. The garden scene duet from Faust will follow with Mr. Sykes and the soprano. The orchestra will next turn its attention to Massenet and will play "Scenes Pittoresques." Then will reappear Miss Ippolito in a Cavatina from "Lucrezia Borgia." The Dance of the Hours from "Gioconda" by the orchestra, the tenor aria from "Martha," the Flower Song from "Faust" and the "William Tell" overture are all on the program. D. G. Cericolo will conduct the orchestra.

* * *

The Apollo Club has decided to begin its season with a concert of large proportions and Symphony Hall will be made use of for the occasion. The public will be allowed to purchase seats for this concert and it will not be confined entirely to the subscribers to the regular season.

No less a personage than Amato, the famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera House, will be soloist on this occasion and the club has in preparation several Russian choruses with baritone solos. The concert will take place the second week of November.

From Vienna comes the news that Gustave Kerker's new operetta "Snowdrops" has taken the capital by storm. The work contains a fine overture, and captivating songs and waltzes. There is said to be some real comedy and the piece is destined for American adaptation.

ROXBURY GIRL TOURS SOUTH

Critics Laud Work of Miss Gertrude Crosby.

Southern critics have been extravagant in praise of Miss Gertrude Crosby, the young Boston soprano, who is touring the Cotton States at the head of her concert company. Miss Crosby was born and spent most of her life in Roxbury, but for the past two years has been studying in New York with Sanger, the opera coach. She began some weeks ago a tour which will take her clear across the continent, opening in Galveston and visiting New Orleans and other large cities during the past month.

In her letters to Boston friends she declares herself delighted with the country south of Mason and Dixon's line and says that Southern kindness and hospitality have not been exaggerated.

Miss Crosby is a protege of Alice Nielsen, who recommended her to the attention of several New York theatrical managers, and she had several flattering offers to go into light opera. She refused them all in favor of the concert tour, because she feels that concert work is her forte.

Miss Crosby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crosby of No. 31 Moreland street, Roxbury. She is a graduate of the Dearborn School of Roxbury and the Girls' Latin School.

SCHROEDER BACK.

Won Warm Place in Hearts of Boston Audiences.

Alwin Schroeder is back at the first 'cello desk in the Boston Symphony Orchestra after an absence of about eight years. The veteran 'cellist made a place for himself in the hearts of Boston music lovers when he came from Germany in the early nineties, which he retained in spite of his long absence from the orchestra.

Schroeder's marvelous virtuosity made him a favorite from the start, and when the Kneisel quartet was formed nobody but he was considered [illegible] great success of the quartet caused so many demands to be made upon its members that they could not longer remain members of the Symphony [illegible] some eight years ago they resigned and removed to New York.

Mr. Schroeder was getting along in years and longed to go back to his old home in Frankfort, so he resigned from the Kneisel Quartet several years ago and took his family back to Germany.

But the family had lived so long in America that they could not accustom themselves to German life and custom, and after a year of effort the Schroeders came back to Boston.

Mr. Schroeder joined with Professor Willy Hess to form the Hess-Schroeder Quartet, which was very successful for a couple of seasons. The return of Professor Hess to Berlin dissolved the quartet and left Schroeder open to accept an offer to return to the Boston Symphony. He was soloist at the first concert and received an ovation.

MUSIC NOTES.

Robert N. Lister, the voice teacher and director, of No. 246 Huntington avenue, directed the music at the final meeting of the Congregational Church convention at Tremont Temple, Thursday evening. He had a chorus of seventy voices, composed of his own choir members of the Handel and Haydn Society and others. A[illegible] presided at the organ. The soloists were pupils of Mr. Lister's, Miss Marion Bunker, soprano; Leon Cross, tenor, and Mr. Gustafson, bass.

* * *

Horace Whitehouse of the class of 1906 of the New England Conservatory of Music now holds the position of dean of fine arts in Washburn College, Topeka, Kan. In addition to his duties in the college, Mr. Whitehouse is the conductor of a large chorus and holds an important organ position in the city.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Rennyson, who was graduated [illegible] department of the [illegible] has the distinction [illegible] first American girl since [illegible] Nordica to sing the role of Elsa [illegible] Bayreuth, the home of Richard Wagner. [illegible] Rennyson is now in America for a visit after five years of successful appearances in the court operas of Germany, Austria, Belgium and England.

* * *

Francis Rogers, formerly of Boston, now of New York, has been appointed bass soloist at the new Cathedral of St. John the Divine. He will appear at Milton Town Hall in a song recital October 28.

* * *

The first of the series of recitals of the Faelten Pianoforte School was held Thursday evening in Huntington Chambers Hall, the feature of the evening being the work of little Herbert Abbott of Dorchester, who transposed an andante movement to any major key and a march to any minor key. Other pupils who took part were Miss Eleanor Bolles of Cambridge, Miss Gertrude Gardner of Roslindale, Miss Virginia Beck of Brookline, Miss Mary Pumphrey of Roxbury, Miss Arlene Atkins, Marian Parker, Laura Gardner, Marion Parmenter, Gertrude Gardner, Lillian Barnard, Harold Koch and Florine Thomasson.

TOSCANINI DISCUSSES OPERAS NEW AND OLD

Enthusiastic About 'The Girl of the Golden West,' 'Ariane' And 'Armida.'

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Maestro Toscanini was in a particularly pleasant mood yesterday. He had gone back to work. And work to him means life.

With his devoted orchestra he had begun rehearsals of Gluck's music-drama, "Armida." The musicians had welcomed him with warmth and deference. They had responded even more alertly and earnestly than usual to his inspiring beat.

So as he descended from the rehearsal room on the roof of the Metropolitan Opera House, walking in the direction of Mr. Gatti-Casazza's office, his face beamed with content, and, when I stopped him on his way, he forgot—just for a moment—that he detested interviews.

When he returned the other day the maestro brought with him the completed instrumental score of "La Fanciulla," as "The Girl of the Golden West" is called for short, at the Metropolitan. To-day if the music has been rescued from the Custom House he hopes to begin rehearsing that new work.

"I know the opera by heart," said the maestro to me. "First Puccini played it to me. Since then I have played it to Puccini. It is beautiful. I feel quite sure of its success."

Only a very few have been privileged so far to hear the music of "La Fanciulla." Two years ago, at Torre del Lago, his Italian country home, Puccini ran through his first act for me. I doubt whether even Mr. Gatti-Casazza has yet heard the whole opera. To Toscanini, it is now an old, old story. The maestro has assimilated every note, every shading, every [illegible] in the score. He could play "La Fanciulla" in the dark.

"The opera," said Toscanini, "is flooded with melody. And the melody is of the kind with which Puccini has already won us. But there are new things above all, exquisite new timbres, tones and colors—in the instrumentation. It has more vigor, more variety, more masculinity, than the orchestration of the composer's earlier operas. It is more complex. In one word, it is more modern.

"Just here and there, some chord or phrase reminds one vaguely of Debussy. In the opening act, as you may remember, Puccini has introduced a theme which may be called American. At all events, it is American in character. But he has not attempted, as a rule, to put 'local color' into his work."

"The librettists have, of course, made certain changes in the original play, to suit the purpose of the composer," continued the maestro. "Something has been added to the first act. Something has been taken from the last act." (He was referring chiefly to the suppression of the childish school scene.)

"Thanks to these changes, the drama has been largely idealized, uplifted, strengthened. But, in the main, it has been kept as it was planned by its American authors. And the music which Puccini has written for it has respected its original character.

"The strangest, and to me most interesting, music of 'La Fanciulla' occurs in the second act."

Besides "La Fanciulla," two other operas, not yet known at the Metropolitan, have been much in the maestro's mind of late.

One is the beautiful "Ariane et Barbe-Bleue" of Paul Dukas. The other is Gluck's "Armida," with which the Metropolitan season will open.

"Dukas," said the maestro, "has much of Wagner in him. I am not prepared to say that he is always original or that he is as profound as Debussy. But his orchestration is rich, modern and ingenious. His music should be interpreted more delicately, I think, than it was in Paris.

"As for 'Armida,' it is glorious, it is wonderful. Those who admired 'Orfeo' will rhapsodize over it. I think it greater, nobler, purer, more dramatic than 'Orfeo.' The story it tells, too, is far more fascinating. Gluck was a master."

TO PLAY SYMPHONY AGAIN.

Boston Gets Another Chance to Hear Russian's Work.

For Friday afternoon, October 28, and Saturday evening, October 29, Mr. Fiedler of Boston Symphony Orchestra has decided to repeat the Rachmaninoff symphony before the impression it made at the second rehearsal and concert has died away.

No novelty that has been produced in several years has been received with such genuine enthusiasm by both audiences, and Mr. Fiedler has had a number of requests to repeat it as soon as possible. Therefore he put it as the leading number of the fourth program which will be played next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening.

The soloist will be Anton Witek, the new concert master of the orchestra. As planned originally, Mr. Witek would not have made his appearance until the end of next month, but the death of Mr. Gilbert necessitated the reconstruction of the solo list to a certain extent; therefore he comes earlier in the season. He will play the Beethoven Concerto.

The other number on the program will be Gustav Strube's comedy overture "Puck."

On the fifth program, to be played on November 4 and 5, the soloist will be Miss Geraldine Farrar, who will then make her only appearance of the season with the Symphony Orchestra in Boston.

Madam Sembrich, although much of her musical career has been devoted to grand opera, will sing a program entirely devoid of arias. Not every singer of grand opera fame could afford to do this. Madam Sembrich will give a program devoted entirely to Schubert, Schumann and Brahms. "Fruhlingsglaube," "Der Fischer," "Fruhlingssehnsucht," "Schwanengesang," "Dass sie hier gewesen," "An die Quelle," "Du bist die Ruh'," "Ungeduld," by Schubert; "Dichterliebe," "Fr[illegible]," "Die Lotusblume," [illegible] by Schumann; "Das Madchen Spricht," "Verschwiegene Schwur," by Brahms, are among the songs on the program. The recital will be given on Monday afternoon, October 31, in Symphony Hall, and will be her only Boston appearance.

* * *

The first concert of the Apollo Club will be given in Symphony Hall on November 9. The public will be admitted as well as the regular subscribers. The baritone, Amato, who has already been heard in Boston will be the soloist. Mr. Amato is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

MUSIC CALENDAR.

Monday afternoon, October 24.—Recital in Chickering Hall by Francis Macmillen, the violinist who appeared last week as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra. His program includes Ernst concerto, Bach's Chaconne, Mozart Minuet, Zarzycki Mazurka, Glazounoff Meditations, a pastoral by Massenet, Saint Saens's Rondo Capriccioso and Paganini's Fantasia on airs from Rossini's Moses.

Wednesday, October 26.—Concert in Jordan Hall by Miss Emilia Ippolito, assisted by George Sykes and Eliseo Masucci, with orchestra.

Friday afternoon, October 28.—Fourth public rehearsal of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Anton Witek, violinist, as soloist.

Saturday evening, October 29.—Fourth Concert Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Anton Witek as soloist.

Monday afternoon, October 31.—Annual song recital of Marcella Sembrich.

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Boston American Society News

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1910. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1910

WINTER CREEPING NEAR BRINGS SOCIETY TO THE THRESHOLD OF JOY-TIME

PROMISE FOR THE FUTURE IN BREATH OF FALLING LEAVES

Debutantes to Be Queens of the Functions Soon to Be Welcomed.

SUMMER GAYETIES TO BE SURPASSED IN TIME OF SNOW

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

AS the chant of the Autumn leaves floats softly about us we are reminded that it was Roger Ascham, Queen Elizabeth's schoolmaster, who idealized the season of Autumn by a single phrase—"Fall of the leaf."

We of hurried modern times, taking our lesson from the ancient Athenians, who fined their philosophers for saying in four words that which could be said in two, have abbreviated his exquisite idyl into one word—"Fall."

There is always a breath of the past in the music of the falling leaves a subtle minor strain that means a bidding good-by to joys that have been. The Summer that has slipped from us was so full of all that makes for social charm that it is hard to believe in the resurrection of still better and brighter Summers ahead.

Standing amid this rainbow shower of leaves, if there is a note of regret in the Autumn melody, there is the dominant strain of hope which makes of it the great Promise Song of Springs and Summers to come. So we trust and slowly turn our faces toward the great white Winter swirl of social activities that so fascinates yet forces us to go the pace that all but kills

Leading the sparkling program of teeming social events are the various debutante affairs which seem to crowd all else off the calendar

Mrs. David H. Coolidge has just announced that she is to give a dance for her granddaughter, Miss Mary Shepley Coolidge, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A Coolidge of Marlboro street, in Copley Hall November 29. Miss Coolidge is one of the leading debutantes of the year and has wealth, social position and beauty all in her favor. The Coolidges spent the summer at their villa at Marion, but have just come up from there to their town house for the Winter.

Mrs. Roger Wolcott, whose niece, Miss Edith Prescott, is to make her initial bow to smart society the coming season, is to give a dinner dance for that important young person at the Hotel Somerset January 10.

Miss Prescott is the daughter of Mrs. Linzee Prescott of Gloucester street, and has just returned from abroad, where she has been traveling extensively throughout the season with her mother.

An important debutante event of early November will be the reception and tea which Dr and Mrs. Maurice Richardson are to give in honor of their pretty and interesting young daughter, Miss Margaret Richardson, at their Beacon street home November 9.

Just two days later, November 11, Mrs. Felix Rackemann of Readville, who is still at Edgartown, where she has been for the Summer with her interesting family, is to introduce her daughter, Miss Sarah Rackemann, at a tea to be given at the Tuileries.

December, the gayest of all months for the debutantes, will be ushered in with a brilliant reception and tea which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Thatcher are to give to present their daughter, Miss Dorothy Thatcher Mrs. Thatcher is also to give a ball for her daughter, the date for which is December 12, and the place Copley Hall.

December 14 is the date set for the debutante ball which Mr. and Mrs Isaac Rand Thomas of Commonwealth avenue are giving at the Somerset in honor of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Thomas. Among Miss Thomas's other relatives who will do much in her honor are Mrs. Percival Lombard (Isabella Fabyan), an aunt, and Dr. Marshall Fabyan, an uncle

The ball which the Frederick Ayers are to give at the Somerset Tuesday, December 20, to introduce their daughter, Miss Katherine Ayer, will be one of the largest and most brilliant of the season Miss Ayer is an exceptionally pretty and attractive young miss, and her success is already assured. Miss Ayer, who was among the attendants at the wedding of her sister, Beatrice Ayer, to George S. Patton, Jr., U. S. A., spent most of the Summer with her parents at their beautiful North Shore villa, "Avalon," and was also a guest of her sister, Mrs. Patton, at her home at Fort Sheridan Ill

Gorham Hubbard of Beacon street is to give a ball at the Somerset on Friday, January 20, to introduce his daughter, Miss Katherine Hubbard.

Among other November debutante affairs are Mrs. Horace Frazier's at home at her Chestnut Hill house on November 2, when she will present her two daughters, Miss Eleanor and Miss Marion; Mrs. Richard Dow's at home on the 21st to present her daughter, Miss Dorothy Dow, Mrs. Wallace Pierce's reception and tea on the 8th, at which she will present her daughter, Miss Barbara, and Mrs. Frederick B. Carpenter's reception on the 17th for her daughter, Miss Marjorie

On November 1 Mrs. Edwin Sibley Webster of Chestnut Hill is to give a large luncheon in honor of four of the most attractive of Brookline debutantes, Miss Mary Lee, Miss Hannah Cobb and the Misses Marion and Eleanor Frazier Mrs. Minor Weld's dance on November at the Tuileries is for those two interesting young buds Miss Sally Rackemann and Miss Rose Saltonstall.

Among the other debutante events of December will be the ball which the Fiske Warrens are to give on Monday, December 5, for their pretty daughter, Miss Rachel Warren; that on Thursday, December 8, which Herbert M. Sears is to give for his handsome daughter, Lillian, who by many is thought to be the beauty of the garden of buds; the ball which the Henry S. Hunnewells are to give on December 16 at the Somerset in honor of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Hunnewell.

Among the January events of importance will be the ball at the Somerset on the 27th for Miss Helen Hooper, the wealthiest debutante of the year.

Besides the debutante events and the weddings, there are the Assemblies—the most exclusive of all social affairs of the year—at the Somerset on Friday evenings, January 6 and February 17, and the Cinderella and the Junior subscription dances at the Somerset, the dates for which have not been set.

Dr and Mrs. George M. Garland of Newbury street are also to present their daughter, Miss Ruth Garland, at a tea, the date for which has not as yet been definitely decided.

UNCONVENTIONAL PHOTOGRAPH OF TWO YOUNGER SET LEADERS

ESTHER FOSS ◊ MISS ROSAMOND YOUNG

AMONG the interesting girls of the smart set circle who, though not yet "out," still figure in many of the prominent sporting affairs, are pretty Esther Foss and Miss Rosamond Young. Miss Foss, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Eugene N. Foss and a sister of Miss Helen Foss—the two always dressing alike—is one of the best known and most highly accomplished horsewomen in the younger New Riding Club set and has more than once, at the various horse shows, ridden away with the lion's share of blue ribbons. Miss Young is Miss Foss's close second in point of horsemanship, as well as excellence in other sports.

TOWN STILL LOOKS COUNTRYWARD THOUGH COUNTRY LOOKS TO TOWN

WITH the majority of the world of fashion still hovering between city and seashore, that portion of it having already set up its household gods in town is having rather a dull time and living chiefly on anticipations.

The late stayers at sea shore and mountain resorts are flocking back to town daily, however, and it won't be long before the fashionable sections will begin to show signs of life once more.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amory (Leonore Cobb), whose wedding took place in New York in September, are among the young honeymooners already returned and they are settled for the Winter in a cosey apartment at the Stratford, in Massachusetts avenue, for the Winter.

Mr and Mrs. William L. Putnam closed their Summer cottage at Smith's Point Manchester, Monday, and are now at their town house on Beacon street for the Winter. Their interesting young daughter, Miss Katherine Putnam, who was among the debutantes of last Winter, is taking a course in political economy at Simmons College.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason and their son, Harold Mason, who is to marry Miss Junia Russell October 26, have come up to town from their estate at Manchester.

Lingering at Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stackpole and their daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Grace Stackpole, are still lingering at their pretty Summer villa at Nahant. They will remain there for some weeks yet. They are in mourning for Mrs. Stackpole's mother, Mrs. Value, who died last month.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer have closed their cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester, and are again at their Marlboro street house. Mrs. Bremer and Miss Edith Bremer have been for a short time at Wilton, N. H.

Miss Elizabeth Sohier, who has been for the Summer at Islesboro, Maine, has returned and is the guest of her brother's family, the William D. Sohiers, at their Beverly Cove estate, where they will remain until after Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis have closed their Summer home at Beverly and are again at their town house on Beacon street.

Mrs. Gardiner Blanchard Perry, who has been occupying her estate, Villa Montpleier, at Newport, and who usually spends her Winters in Commonwealth avenue, will this year go to Santa Barbara, Cal., to spend the Winter with her sister.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Osgood, who spent the last six weeks abroad, returned to their Winter home on Spruce street Tuesday.

The Misses Katherine and Louisa Loring have closed their Summer villa at Pride's Crossing and are guests of Mrs. Charles G. Loring, widow of General Charles G. Loring, at Chocorua, N. H.

Dr. Thomas Dwight and family, who spent the spent the Summer at Nahant, have returned to their Winter home on Beacon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld, who spent the Summer at Beverly Farms, have closed their villa there and are now at their town house on Marlboro street.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. O'Neil and their son, who were at York Harbor for the Summer, are now at their town house on Beacon street.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas I. Selfridge (Gertrude Wildes of Boston) have closed their place, The Barnacle at Jamestown and have returned to Washington for the season.

Return from Honeymoon Trip.

An interesting young couple just returned from their honeymoon trip is Dr. and Mrs. William Edward Ladd, who were for several weeks after their marriage in camp on an island in one of the Maine lakes They are at present the guests of Mrs Ladd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton, in Worcester, where their marriage took place in August. They will shortly open their Boston home.

The Reginald Fosters, who spent the Summer at Magnolia, are at present the guests of relatives in Groton. They will return to their home, No 48 Fenway, the last of October for a short stay prior to sailing for Europe where they will remain until next June Mrs. Foster was Miss Harriette Story Lawrence, daughter of the late Abbott Lawrence and a sister of Mrs. Francis Peabody, Jr.

Mrs. Charles P. Dukelow of Brookline and her family are planning to remain at their Summer place, "Wyndhurst," [illegible] Manchester, until quite late. Mrs. Dukelow will do considerable entertaining there throughout her stay.

Mrs. Francis S. Watson, who has been abroad since the first of June, is again at her home in Clarendon street, for the Winter.

Mrs. William F. Wesselhoeft and her daughters, who are at Jaffray, N. H., will not open their town house in Marlboro street until the first of November Miss Susan Wesselhoeft is to make her debut the coming season.

John S. Lawrence and family came up to town Monday from Beverly Cove [illegible] have been occupying the Amory Lawrence cottage during the absence of the owner in Europe. They were during the first of the season at their estate in Topsfield.

Mr and Mrs George R. Agassiz, who spent the early Autumn at New Ipswich, N. H., are now at their apartment at the Royal on Beacon street. Mrs. Prescott and her daughter, Miss Margery Prescott, were during the Summer at Nahant.

Delay Return to Town.

Mr and Mrs. John Turner Atterbury have closed their Bar Harbor cottage and are now at Mt. Kisco where they will remain until the second week in November before opening their Winter residence in New York. Their daughter, Miss Atterbury, whose engagement to Mr. Tuckerman of Boston was announced during the Summer, is to be married in New York on Saturday, December 10.

Mrs Wirt Dexter and her daughter, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, will remain at their estate [illegible] Marion, until the second week in November, when they will close their estate in Marion and return to their town house on Commonwealth avenue.

Dr and Mrs. C. A. Porter and their children have come up from their Summer home at Beverly and are at their town house on Beacon street for the Winter.

Mrs. William B. Bacon, who spent the Summer abroad, has returned and has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton [illegible] Benjamine (Emily Bacon) at her Summer home at Norton, Ct., prior to going to [illegible] estate in Lenox for the late Autumn.

The Bayard Thayers, who are now at their Lancaster estate, have taken Mrs. Gardiner Greene Hammond's house at No. 261 Clarendon street for the Winter. Mrs. Hammond and her children left the past week for California where they will spend the Winter.

Mr and Mrs. S. Reed Anthony have closed their beautiful estate, "Rose Lodge" at Beverly Farms, and have opened their town house on Commonwealth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell and their son, Ten Eyck Wendell, Jr., have closed their country estate "Lake Lawn" at Cazenovia, N. Y., and have returned to their home in Washington. Mrs. Wendell, before her marriage was Miss May Foote of this city.

Robert D. Wrenn, who is at Tuxedo Park for the Fall months, has with him his little daughter, Grace Dabney Wrenn, who for the Summer was with her relatives at Nahant.

The George B. Leightons will again occupy the estate of J. Grafton Minot in Berkeley street for the Winter. The Leightons who passed the Summer at Lenox will return to town the middle of November.

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz and her daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, have returned from their stay in New Hampshire and are again at their Manchester estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, who have returned to their town house in Beacon street, are still keeping open the small cottage on the Borland estate in order to go there a while longer for week ends.

Miss Edith Andrew has concluded her stay in Hingham and is enjoying an automobile tour through the White Mountains at the conclusion of which she will come in to her apartment on Clarendon street, for the Winter

Mrs. Alfred B. Koy and her daughter have returned from their trip abroad and are now occupying their Winter quarters at Hotel Royal in Beacon street.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Burnham and their two interesting daughters, Miss Helen and Miss May, who have been for the Summer at their West Manchester estate, are now at Bretton Woods for a short stay prior to opening their town house on Commonwealth avenue.

Mrs. Bellamy Storer is again occupying her town house in the Fenway.

Miss Elizabeth Clarke and her nieces, who have been at Jamestown, R. I., for the Summer, have returned to their home on Garden street, in Cambridge.

Mr and Mrs. Francis B. Rice, who spent the Summer at the Ocean Highlands at Jamestown, have returned to their town house for the Winter.

Mrs. E. B. Everett has closed her West Manchester cottage, "The Old Fort," and is again at their town house in the Fenway.

Thanksgiving in Country.

Mrs. Thomas C. Thatcher and Miss Dorothy Thatcher are again at their Summer home at Yarmouthport after a visit [illegible] New York. Tehy will remain until after Thanksgiving at their Summer estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A Coolidge, Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., and the Misses Mary, Isabel and Julia Coolidge, have returned to their town house on Marlboro street, after a delightful Summer spent at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Dana and family are at their home in Cambridge, after their season at Dana's Beach, Manchester

Mr and Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis have closed their Summer cottage at Nahant, and are at their new home in Needham for the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson have left their Manchester estate and have gone to their home in Chicago. Mrs. Tyson, who, before her marriage, was Sarah Bradley of Boston, has been one of the leading hostesses on the North Shore the past season.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Inches, after closing their Summer place at Nahant, where they had as guests most of the season Mr. and Mrs. John Dennys, are making a brief visit in Cincinnati before opening their town house for the Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Bates, who were married the first of the new year at the villa in Switzerland of Mr. Bates's sister, Mrs. Ernest Schelling, are soon to occupy their apartments, on Commonwealth avenue. Mrs. Bates, who was Mrs. Cramer (born Wilde), of Boston, will be numbered among the leading hostesses of the season

The Edward B. Richardsons have closed their season at Magnolia and are again at their home in Brookline.

Mrs. Henry S. Grew has closed her Manchester Summer home, "The Sumachs," and is again at her Winter residence. Miss Anna Wellington has opened her Beacon street house for the season.

Again in Marlboro Street.

The Babson Ladds, who spent their first [illegible] at Cohasset, are again at their [illegible] street house The William [illegible] Kellens have closed their estate, "Holly Woods," on Jerusalem road, and are at their Beacon street house. The Edgar C. [illegible] have also closed their Jerusalem [illegible] estate and are at their Chestnut Hill residence for the Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, who have been at their North Shore villa throughout he Summer, are now the guests of Mr and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, at their camp in the Adirondack mountains

Mr and Mrs J. Nelson Borland of New York, the former a brother of Mrs James Jackson of Fairfield street, are at Tuxedo park, where they have a house for the Autumn and are doing considerable entertaining.

Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, who was for the summer with Mrs. Henry Winthrop Gray, at Newport, has returned to her home in Washington

Miss Mary A. P. Russell, who spent the Summer at Nahant, is again at her town house on Beacon street.

The E. B. Danes have returned from Seal Harbor to their home in Brookline. Next season the Danes hope to occupy their new residence at Seal Harbor, which is to be completed in the early Spring.

The Charles P. Searles came up to town from their Summer home, Inglisby at Ipswich, last week and yesterday sailed for Europe. Mrs. Searle and Miss Searle are to remain abroad all Winter, but Mr. Searle will return very shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dabney, who have recently concluded their season at Northeast Harbor, are again at their estate in Westwood.

Mrs. S. A. Judd of the Abbottsford, Commonwealth avenue, and Miss Marion Judd, who spent the Summer at Falmouth Cape Cod, where they have a beautiful villa on Surf Drive, are again at their Winter headquarters at the Abbottsford.

Coming up from Marion recently were Dr and Mrs John Baker Swift of Beacon street and their sons, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Morgan, who are at the Tudor on Beacon street for the Winter.

Dr Reginald H. Fitz has returned from a trip to California and has joined his family at West Manchester, where they will remain until late in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Knowles have concluded their season at Yarmouthport and are again at their town house on Beacon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Oveson (Catherine Sabine), who spent the Summer at Manchester, have returned to their Winter home on Edge Hill road, Brookline

Mr and Mrs Harold Williams, Jr., have returned to their town house in Walnut place, Brookline, from their Summer at Mattapoisett. Mrs. Arthur Welland Blake of Brookline has also closed her season at Mattapoisett

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B Kellogg have come up from their cottage at Marion and have opened their Beacon street residence for the Winter. Mrs. Kellogg spent the greater part of the Summer traveling through Europe.

The Misses Iasigi, who went abroad last Spring, have returned and are now at their home on Marlboro street

Debutante is Guest

Miss Anne Nelson, one of the most attractive of last Winter's debutantes, is the guest of her aunt, Miss Adeline Bigelow of Fairfield street. Later Miss Nelson and her cousin, Miss Margaret Nelson, will occupy the Nelson Slater Bartlett house on Marlboro street, which they had last Winter.

The many Boston friends of Francis Le Baron Robbins, who recently graduated from the Harvard Law School and whose marriage to Miss Frances Cleveland Lamont was a brilliant affair of the early Summer, are glad to know that the young couple are comfortably established in a charming apartment in Gramercy Park, New York. Mr. Robbins is a brother of Mrs. Dana Malone of Beacon street.

Mrs. Henry Sanford Mann, who is at present the guest of her father, William L. Skidmore, in New York, is shortly to join her husband at their apartments at the Royal in Beacon street. Mr. and Mrs Mann were married in New York last February and shortly after sailed for Europe, returning to America only a fortnight or so ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A Shaw, who made a longer stay than usual at their Pride's Crossing estate, are again at their house in Exeter street for the Winter Dr. and Mrs. George B. Shattuck are also at their Beacon street residence, having closed their season at Islesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munn are again at their Manchester estate after their stay with the Drexel Pauls at Radnor, Pa.

Mrs. Charles S. Mellen gave a luncheon at Council Grove in Stockbridge, Tuesday, complimentary to Miss Marguerite Wadsworth of Albany, who has been a guest for several weeks of Mrs. George Westinghouse at Erskine Park. Mrs. Mellen's guests included Mrs. Charles Stuart Wilson of London, Mrs. Westinghouse, Mrs. Robert W. Paterson, Miss Irene Bigelow and Mrs. Thomas Shields Clarke.

CUPID LEADS MARCH TO HAPPINESS AT THE ALTAR

Dainty Brides Still H[illegible] Sway as the Dominant F[illegible] of Social Season

WEDDINGS still hold society interest and October has been wing its sweetest on our dainty [illegible]

[illegible] the most interesting nuptial events [illegible] year was the marriage [illegible] Fish, daughter of Hamilton [illegible] New York, and John W. Cutler, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. George [illegible]

[illegible] was attended by all the [illegible] exclusive sets of Boston [illegible] was solemnized in [illegible] Garrison on [illegible] Mildred Dick and [illegible] carried last Summer [illegible] breakfast followed at the Fish Summer residence.

[illegible] well for older [illegible] Club Man [illegible] ter, two [illegible] when in [illegible] a few of [illegible] Among his [illegible] Roger and [illegible] Shaw and [illegible] Sidney W. Fish, Hamilton Fish, a brother of the bride; Fulton Cutting, who spent the Summer on the North Shore, F. Meredith Blagden, E. Morgan Gilbert and F. Skiddy von Stade, all of New York and most of them Harvard [illegible] Cutler, '08, [illegible] R. Robinson, George B. [illegible] George P. Denny [illegible] Pont Irving were also there [illegible] brother, [illegible] who also [illegible] was best man

Many Attend Bride.

Among the well known society girls who attended the bride yesterday were Miss Katherine Force whose Summer home is on the North Shore, Miss Edith Deacon, who is to wed George Lee Peabody in January; Miss Eleanor Mortimer, Miss Dagmar Rubner, Miss Hortense Rowland Miss Jessie Thompson, Miss Helen Coster, Miss Elizabeth Cutting, Miss Janetta Alexander and Miss Helena Fish

The Boston friends of the young couple and especially the North Shore contingent are delighted at the news that Mr Cutler and his bride are to pass the Winter at Beverly Farms, as both are fond of out-of-door life and especially the seashore

Another out-of-town wedding of much interest to Boston fashionables was Tuesday in New York, when Miss Gertrude Sheldon wedded Sumner Stevens Sands, son of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Mr. Sands is well known in Boston on the North Shore and at Newport

The wedding was small, but really most charming Only a handful of relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony and a few others joined in the reception. The library of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sheldon, No. 24 East Thirty-eighth street, done in warm shades of gold brocade, made a pretty sort of chapel for the service, at which the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks of St. Bartholomew's Church officiated. In the square window over the entrance door was a chancel of palms with a white flower trimmed "prie Dieu," and, leading to it, Thorley arranged an isle of white posts, connected with cords and decorated with white chrysanthemums.

Father Accompanies Bride.

At 3 o'clock the bride entered with her father, unattended by maid of honor or bridesmaids. She wore a simple gown of white chiffon, with just a touch of rare old pointe de Venise lace trimming it, and her veil also was of Venetian point. She wore no jewels, carried no flowers. Waiting for her at the improvised chancel was Mr. Sands and his best man, Ogden Livingston Mills.

Sherry served the buffet in the dining room, which was done with yellow chrysanthemums, contrasting well with the hall, where Autumn foliage was used with American Beauty roses. About 4:30 o'clock the bridal pair left the house in an auto for the train that took them to Mr Sands' farm at Lebanon Springs, where they will spend the honeymoon. The bride's going-away gown was black velvet, with touches of absinthe-green velvet, bands of which were used as a trimming. Her large hat was trimmed with black aigrettes.

Guests Were Numerous.

The wedding guests included members of both the Sheldon and Sands families; the bride's sister, Mrs. Fuller, her Seney uncles and aunts; Mr. Sands' mother, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt; his half-sisters, the Misses Margaret and Barbara Rutherford, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who came in alone, and soon was followed by his wife and little daughter, Muriel, who arrived in their motor; Mrs. Stephen H. Olin, Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Dodge, and various members of the Harriman families, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Low Harriman, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Harriman. At the reception Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Prentice, W. Scott Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Beach, Dr. George A. Dixon and his daughter, Mrs. William May Wright; Seymour Johnson, Mrs. D. H. Knowlton, Miss Louise Knowlton, Mrs. Allan Appleton Robbins, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. James A. Burden, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Cyril Hatch, Miss Edith Deacon, Miss Gertrude Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hollins, Miss Marion Hollins, Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley Rogers, Mrs. Sydney Breese, Magistrate and Mrs. Frederic Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cross, Miss Anna Sands, Mrs. James B. Eustis and Mrs. Le Grand Benedict.

One of the largest dances of the season in the Berkshires was given at the Pittsfield Country Club on Wednesday evening by Miss Carmen E. M. Martinez, who has spent the season at the Maplewood Hotel. Misses Marie Louise and Mercedes de Flores of New York, Frances West of Chicago and the Crane boys of Dalton, Charles K. and Zenas Marshall Crane, were among those in the company.

SOCIETY FOLLOWS IN GLAD PROCESSION AS BRIDAL COUPLES LEAD

Debutante of Yesterday Is the Charming Bride-Elect of To-day, and Bachelors Grow Fewer.

THOUGH the end of Autumn is near there are still any number of brides who are yet to take the fateful trip to the altar and any number of prospective [illegible] their last gay fling at their bachelor joys.

One of the most interesting weddings of the week to come will be Wednesday, when Miss Junia Kellen Russel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ba[illegible] street, Cambridge, weds [illegible] Mason, a son of [illegible] Mortimer B. Mas[illegible] take place at [illegible] and will be fo[illegible] Miss R[illegible] couple of [illegible] the Vincent [illegible] is an ex[illegible] pretty girl and will make the [illegible] of brides. Miss [illegible] the younger daughter of M[illegible] Joseph B. Dorr will be [illegible]. The list of ushers in[illegible] Mason, who married [illegible] Andrew, and who graduated from Harv[illegible] in '05, the same year as the bridegroom; [illegible] B. Mason, Herbert W. Mas[illegible] Phillips Mason, brothers of the [illegible]groom, the bride's youngest brother [illegible] Russel, and Augustus Hemenway, J[illegible] Winsor, Jr., Constantine Hutch[illegible] John Reece, classmates of Mr. Mas[illegible]. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Percival Evarts. Among those who will be in the receiving party will be Mrs. Charles Theodore Russell (Louise Rush), who married the son of the house about four years ago. The young people have taken an apartment on Commonwealth avenue for the Winter.

Thirty five hundred cards were issued for the wedding in St. Thomas [illegible] New York, yesterday, of Miss Alice Forrest and William Rufus Davenport of the [illegible]. The bride [illegible] type [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible] Demorest of New Y[illegible]. [illegible]

November [illegible] York girl, Miss [illegible] in accepting [illegible] partner is following the ex[illegible] charming sister Marie, who last year married A. Robeson Sargent of Brookline. Mr. Sewall is following the example set by so many of the Hub's most desirabl[illegible] in choosing a Gotham girl [illegible]. The wedding is to take place at the [illegible] of the bride's mother, Mrs. [illegible] Acosta, in Madison avenue, New Y[illegible]. Miss de Acosta is one of a family of notably handsome women, being a sister of Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Sargent. Mr. Sewall is [illegible] late William B. Sewall [illegible] Harvard [illegible] South Africa, where Mr. Sewall's [illegible] interests are centered.

Another November [illegible] be that on the 2d of Frederick [illegible] Paine, who makes his [illegible] Misses Louise and Sarah Lulae [illegible] Brookline and Mrs. John Curtis [illegible] of Providence.

Social Events of Lenox and Vicinity

LENOX [illegible]

[illegible]

Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock.

From all the great conservatories of Lenox [illegible] gorgeous orchids, roses, chrysanthemums, carnations and other flowers will be taken to the Town Hall next Wednesday and Thursday for the annual [illegible] show. Mrs. John Sloane will show orchids that are worth $5,000 apiece, and other large exhibitors will be Giraud Foster, William D. Sloane, George H. Morgan, Mrs. George Westinghouse, Mrs. Robert Winthrop, Mrs. Morris K. Jesup.

Miss Nora Iasigi of Boston was one of a house party given early in the week by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate at Naumkeag in Stockbridge. She and her mother, Mrs. Oscar Iasigi, are leaving San Francisco early in November for a trip around the world.

Miss Mary Bramwell of New York has been a guest this week of her sister Mrs. [illegible] Shaw at Redwood. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are closing their villa about November 1 and will go at once to Boston.

Mrs. Mabel T. Boardman of Washington is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Winthrop [illegible] in Dalton. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boardman, who have been staying at the Maplewood Hotel in Pittsfield, are leaving for Washington next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shaw Safe, are among the late arrivals at the [illegible] Hotel.

Mrs. Thomas W. Pierce and Mrs. Richard Waters of Brookline are staying at the Curtis Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate have decided to stay at Naumkeag in Stockbridge until about November 10.

Smart Set Gather At Hymen's Altar

A WEDDING yesterday of wide interest was that of Miss Marguerite Lavinia [illegible] of the Rev. and Mrs. Ed[illegible] Tyer to John Adams Paine, which took place at the home of the [illegible] in Beverly.

[illegible] was the wedding day [illegible] of Miss Eden Owen Dexter [illegible] Jr., of New York [illegible] was witnessed by a [illegible] took place [illegible] Congregational Church and [illegible] the Rev. Smith O. Dexter [illegible] of the bride assisted [illegible] Walter H. Nugent, pastor of [illegible] this city. The maid [illegible] was Miss Dorothy Dexter, a sister [illegible] of the bride. [illegible] Higgins of this city [illegible] Miss Mildred B. [illegible] of St. [illegible] the latter being a cousin [illegible] The best man was [illegible] of New York and [illegible] a cousin of [illegible]

[illegible] at No. 128 East Thirty-eighth street, New York. The groom is a graduate of Yale and is in the brokerage business in New York.

At 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, Miss [illegible] daughter of [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] were married [illegible] Miss Marguerite Davis, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and [illegible] of Houston, Texas, now [illegible] Jefferson College, Philadelphia [illegible] best man. After the ceremony [illegible] wedding breakfast was served at the [illegible] were decorated with [illegible] plants and white [illegible]

[illegible] the date set for the wedding of Miss Mary [illegible] daughter of [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] U. S. N. and Assistant Paymaster [illegible] Wainwright, Jr., U. S. N. [illegible] take place in St. Paul's Episcopal church [illegible] home of the bride's [illegible] Frederickton, Md. [illegible]

Miss [illegible] and her mother spent [illegible] summer [illegible] prominently in all the doings of the fashionable set. Mr. Wainwright, who recently returned from a tour of duty in the Philippines, is at present on duty at the Newport naval training station. Miss Cassard is famed as the most beautiful girl in the navy set.

MISS MARION HAYNES

MISS ETHEL CHANDLER

SALLY SHERBURNE

FRANCES FAIRCHILD

MRS. E. A. SHUMAN

Look Forward to Coming Weddings

AMONG [illegible] weddings which it is said will take place in the near future is that of Miss Annie Manning and Mr. Selfridge, whose engagement was announced last month. Miss Manning and her sister, Miss Abby F. Manning, have for some time made their home on Commonwealth avenue, and were until recently included in the Cohasset Summer colony. The Misses Manning are sisters of Francis H. Manning of Beacon street and Cohasset and chaperoned Mr. Manning's only daughter, Miss Margaret Manning, during her debutante season.

Another wedding of importance the date for which will soon be announced is that of Miss Dorothy Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clifton Sturgis of Beacon street and Lester W. Harding, one of the several sons of Mrs. Albert E. Harding, who makes her all the year round home at Cohasset. Miss Sturgis was a debutante of last Winter and being a girl of much [illegible] was looked upon as one of the successes of the year. Mr. Harding graduated from Harvard two Summers ago. One of his brothers is Albert E. Harding, who married Miss Gladys French, and Richard B. Harding is the other.

Still another bride of the future will be handsome Marion O. Gay, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Gay of Chestnut street and Cohasset, whose engagement to Francis H. Burrage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage of Commonwealth avenue, was announced about a fortnight ago. Miss Gay, who is a prominent Vincent Club girl, [illegible] several seasons ago [illegible] Miss Caroline Gay and an [illegible] Dorr of Dover. Miss Gay and [illegible] spent last Winter [illegible] with the Dorrs.

Mr. Burrage's sister is Miss Elizabeth A. Burrage and his brothers are Albert C. Burrage, Jr., and Russell Burrage.

A near at hand out of town wedding which is of interest to a large circle of our fashionables will be that of Miss Dorothy [illegible] Hayden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Rayner Hayden, to Alfred Macy, 2d. Mr. Macy is a son of Mrs. William H. Macy and a brother of Mrs. Richard King [illegible] of Marlboro street and Miss [illegible], who is also well known here, was [illegible] to society two Winters ago and [illegible] decided success.

The wedding of Miss Emeline Ticknor, the [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Holt Ticknor of Harris avenue, [illegible] and James Melville Hunnewell, Harvard '01, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Frothingham Hunnewell of Beacon street, is announced. The prospective bride is a sister of Miss Caroline Ticknor, the clever writer, and Miss Edith Ticknor. Her brothers are William Davis Ticknor, who married Miss Wattles and lives in Canton, and Benjamin H. Ticknor, Jr.

Naturally the Boston relatives and friends of Sir Hamon and Lady le Strange are much interested in the near-at-hand marriage of their daughter, Maud le Strange, to Algernon Hervey, son of Lord Alfred Hervey and grandson of the sixth Marquis of Bristol. Lady le Strange was Emeline Austin, a former belle of Boston, but who since her marriage some thirty years ago has resided abroad. Her brothers, both of whom live here, are Charles [illegible] Austin and [illegible] Henry Austin. The le Strange country home, Hunstanton Hall, in Kings Lynn, is one of the oldest landed estates in England, having been in the le Strange family for the past thousand years.

The wedding of Miss Caroline Wilbour Patten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Macy Patten of Little Compton, R. I., to Eugene Bailey Jackson of Boston will soon take place. Mr. Jackson graduated from Brown University in '02 and from the Harvard Law School in '05.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Kent of Providence have issued cards for the marriage on November 3 of their daughter, Marjorie, to [illegible] Lawrence Edwards, eldest son of the late Dr. Charles L. Edwards and Mrs. [illegible] J. Edwards. After a short honeymoon trip the couple will reside on Chestnut street in Waban.

December 10 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Katherine S. Atterbury, daughter of [illegible] Atterbury of New York, and John Appleton Tuckerman, son of Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman of Bay State road. The Atterburys have been for the Summer at "Draumorar," their beautiful estate at Dark Harbor, Maine. Miss Atterbury is a sister of Mrs. Eliphalet Nott Potter of New York. In 1905 her father married the widow of Mr. Alston Flagg, whose daughter is Miss Beatrice Flagg. Mr. Tuckerman's sister is Mrs. Louis Le Bourgeoise Chapin (Julia A. Tuckerman) of London, England, whose marriage was solemnized in the Church of the Messiah last January, the couple sailing shortly afterward for England. Another sister is Mrs. Charles Galt Fitzgerald of Baltimore, who was matron of honor at the marriage. Miss Alice Meyer, whose mother, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, is a cousin of Mr. Tuckerman's mother, was one of the bridesmaids, and Miss Madeleine Appleton, also a cousin, who married in Ipswich in September, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph M. Appleton, have a residence, to Mr. Vincent Kidder, was another bridesmaid. Mr. Tuckerman is a member of the Myopia Hunt and Tennis and Racquet clubs. He is a Harvard man, class of '05. Mr. Leverett S. Tuckerman, 2nd, is a younger brother. Mrs. Joseph F. Woods of No. 45 Chestnut street is a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham have decided to sail for Europe in December, where they will spend the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert de Peyster Tytus have returned to their home in Lenox from New York, where they went to see Mrs. Edward J. Tytus sail for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, have returned to New York.

Mrs. Charles S. Bird and Miss [illegible] Bird, who have been at "Highwood" in Lenox for the Autumn, came back to their country estate at Walpole on Tuesday. In taking the Endean Beagles to Lenox Miss Bird made the Fall season there very interesting, and the hunting has been excellent. It is the opinion of all in the hunting set that the beagle worked better on the Lenox hills than did the English fox hounds, which were maintained for several years by the Berkshire Hunt.

Sir Gilbert Carter to Live in Boston.

SIR GILBERT CARTER, former British Governor of Barbadoes, and Lady Carter arrived from England the past week on board the steamship Ivernia. Lady Carter was formerly Miss Gertrude Codman Carter of this city. The Carters are to make their future home in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, who have been traveling so extensively the past Summer and who are now in Paris, are returning to their beautiful estate in Brookline on the 29th. They will remain there only a fortnight, however, before going on to their home in Washington for the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. [illegible] of Northampton spent [illegible] at the Hotel [illegible] avenue. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] were in town purposely to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.

Mrs. George B. Little, sister of Wallace Pierce, and widow of the late George B. Little, formerly of Brookline, is spending the Winter at the Hotel Puritan.

Miss Sarah Chase, eldest daughter of Mrs. William [illegible] Chase of Acton place, Brookline, gave a reception and tea in the [illegible] of the Hotel Puritan yesterday afternoon from 4:30 until 7.

Miss Nora Iasigi was the guest for a few [illegible] Stockbridge [illegible] her trip around the world with her mother, Mrs. Oscar Iasigi.

On Tuesday evening [illegible] the [illegible] members of the younger set [illegible] "Tanglewood" [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey [illegible] "[illegible]low Brook," the Shotter estate, where they surprised the Misses [illegible] and Mary Shotter. The guests took with them an orchestra and held a [illegible] dance in the large [illegible] room of the Shotter mansion. Among the guests were: Misses Rosamond Dixey, Kate Cary, Margaret Mackay, Cornelia and Charlotte Barnes, Heloise Meyer, Gertrude Parsons, Constance Fols[illegible] and Alice Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Delafield, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Wilkes Cary, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hollister Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster and Mrs. Chester Griswold Burden.

Airship at Fair By Charity Club.

The Woman's Charity Club is planning a unique fair for November 4 and 5 at the Vendome. There will be an airship, an old fashioned spinning wheel and other attractions. Fancy articles, household goods, aprons, neckwear, handkerchiefs, confectionery and popcorn will be for sale. An excellent cafe is to be arranged for luncheon, afternoon tea and supper. A special entertainment will be held for the children Saturday afternoon, and no admission will be charged during the fair. Saturday evening there will be dancing, and tickets may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. F. H. Winslow, or one of the committee. Mrs. Esther Frances Boland is the president of the club.

The first meeting of the Dorchester Daughters of Maine will be held next Thursday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. William H. Horton, No. 5 Armandine street, Dorchester. A report of the biennial will be given by Mrs. Mary L. Dodge, piano selections by Miss Bertha E. Reynolds and vocal selections by Miss Susan Brown.

The All Around Club of Jackson College honored the dean, Mrs. Caroline S. Davies, by a reception in Metcalf Hall Tuesday evening. Miss Gladys L. Baker of Provincetown, the president, assisted in receiving. The entertainment committee comprised Miss A. Adeline Steinberg of Webster, Miss Ruth Shepard of Wakefield and Miss Mary S. Mulry of Methuen. On Nov. 1 the club will give a Hallowe'en party, and the senior play comes Nov. 15.

As an introduction to their new quarters with the South End Club at No. 171 West Brookline street, the Boston Daughters of Maine gave a reception to their president, Miss E. Helena Soule, and the incoming board Tuesday evening. Music and refreshments followed. So many enjoyed the series of whist parties, held by the club last year in Huntington Chambers, that they will be repeated this season, beginning with the first Wednesday in November.

The regular literary meeting of the New England Women's Press Association was held at the Vendome Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The reception was preceded by a board meeting at 2:30 o'clock. George Perry Morris of the editorial staff of the Boston Herald was the speaker, and Bertha Cushing Child, contralto soloist at King's Chapel, gave several solos. Tea followed, with Mrs. Bessie Brown Cobb presiding.

The first of the series of recitals, under the auspices of the Chromatic Club, will be held at the Tuileries, November 2 at 11 A. M. Mrs. Edward H. Mulken, the president, will preside.

The Daughters of Vermont enjoyed breakfast at the Vendome Thursday at 12:30, followed by a reception to greet the new officers. Mrs. Emma Kimball Merritt was at the head of the receiving line.

Mrs. Lucia Gale Barber, who has been in Washington, D. C., and Butler, N. J., has returned to the Hotel Ludlow for the Winter. She is active in club and society circles.

The October conference and reception in honor of the president general, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, was held by the D. A. R. at the Vendome Thursday, from 3 to 7 o'clock. A banquet followed at [illegible] P. M. The state conference was held Friday in King's Chapel, and on Saturday Mrs. [illegible] Ward [illegible] of John Adams Chapter entertained a large company of D. A. R. women at her Summer place at Egypt. Mrs. Scott was the guest of honor.

THIS GREAT BIG BEAUTIFUL SLEEPING DOLL FREE

THIS MAGNIFICENT DOLL WITH HEAD TWICE AS BIG AS THIS PHOTO 4½ INCHES TALLER THAN THIS PAGE FREE

Girls and Mothers—THIS BEAUTIFUL DOLL IS 26 INCHES TALL. No such doll has ever been given away except by us. Her head is of [illegible]. Her whole body is [illegible]. She has real hair which curls naturally, but when combed out reaches to her waist. You could not buy this doll in any retail store for less than $7. She is full jointed at neck, shoulders, elbows, wrists, hips and knees. Dressed in a beautiful lace trimmed and beribboned chemisette with stockings and silk slippers. No picture can do her justice. She has a beautiful face with open mouth. Her eyelashes are of real hair. She is a "sleeping" doll. We give her absolutely free for introducing our choice perfumes, soaps, teas, coffees, extracts, etc.

WE GUARANTEE TO SATISFY YOU

"The doll was all right and Marie is more than pleased with it. She is a little girl only seven years old and got all the orders herself."—Mrs. Mitchell, Newport, R. I.

"The doll is magnificent and far surpassed my expectations. The goods are satisfactory. Thank you for the extra packages to defray express charges."—Miss Elizabeth A. Burke, Malden, Mass.

Mother, no matter how beautiful and expensive a doll your little girl has had in the past, she will cry out with joy at the sight of This Doll. Send us your name and address and get this magnificent gift from us.

AMES PREMIUM CO. 51 Exchange St., LYNN, MASS. Dept. A.

Corset Bulletin

MADE IN NEW YORK — Nemo — CORSETS HEADQUARTERS

BRANCH NEMO FACTORY STUTTGART, GERMANY For the European Continent

BRANCH NEMO FACTORY BRISTOL, ENGLAND For the British Empire

Vol. 1 NEW YORK, OCTOBER 23 1910 No. 10

DEAR MADAM:

Have you noticed how very little real *news* there is in most corset advertisements?

You find some general talk about "perfect figures;" perhaps an effort to create a Parisian atmosphere around an ordinary American corset; or silly claims for some freak attempt to imitate the Nemo; but not a word that tells you anything NEW—not even a helpful suggestion.

But this can't be avoided, for there is really *nothing much to say* about ordinary corsets. They are practically alike—copies of each other; no individual character or use.

It's different with Nemos. Every Nemo does something for you that you *need to have done*—and that NO OTHER CORSET CAN DO.

Nemos are the ONLY corsets for which there is NO SUBSTITUTE.

Our Lastikops Webbing
Produces Entirely New Effects in Perfect Style and Comfort

Our great invention, *Lastikops Webbing*, enables us to produce *wonderful new results* in corset-making.

Lastikops Webbing is *firm* enough to give complete support and long wear, but *elastic* enough to insure perfect ease and increased comfort.

It is the *only* elastic fabric in existence that will not "give out" and get "stringy," as all other elastics do; and all the *imitations* of Lastikops Webbing are just the same old unreliable and disappointing elastics.

For Tall Stout Figures

Nemo No. 405 ranks next to Nemo No. 522 in figure-reducing power. Has the famous Relief Bands, which give good support from *underneath*, perfect figure-control with absolute comfort and safety. Sizes 20 to 26—$4.00.

No. 403 is a similar model, for short stout figures—$4.00.

NEWEST CORSET INVENTION
FOR SLENDER WOMEN
Lastikops Corset Model No. 330 $3.00

Thousands of slender women, all over the country, are already blessing the day when we invented that NEW KIND OF A FABRIC—our Lastikops Webbing.

We solved the stout women's corset problem years ago with our Self-Reducing Corsets; but slender women

have had to face the dangers of tight lacing until we could solve *their* problem, with our new No. 330.

Go to any good store and ask for Nemo No. 330. When you put it on, you'll say: *"What comfort!"* Such a grateful sense of *support*—none of that perilous bearing-down feeling, no matter how tightly you lace it.

Then you'll note how trim your figure is—long lines, and fashionable slenderness with greatly *increased* ease, freedom of movement, ample breathing space—*perfect style* and *good health* in combination.

The two broad bands of *semi-elastic* Webbing (*see cut*) banish all dangers of tight lacing; bring ease, comfort and sylph-like grace.

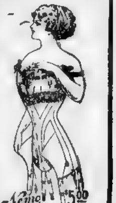
Lastikops Corset No. 330, fine white coutil, sizes 18 to 24—$3.00.

New Reducing Corset
FOR SHORT STOUT FIGURES
With Lastikops Bandlet

Nemo No. 522, with its wonderful Lastikops Bandlet, is the greatest corset success of the age—has no equal as a figure-reducer. But it isn't quite suitable for a *short* stout figure; so we have made a new model—

No. 523 at $5.00

—especially for stout women who are short-waisted. Has the same Lastikops Bandlet, is made of fine white coutil; low bust, long hip; sizes 20 to 36—$5.00.



No. 522 is a similar model, but for tall or medium stout figures—$5.00.

Lastikops Hose Supporters

Every Nemo Corset (except the few $2.00 models) is finished with Lastikops Hose Supporters, guaranteed to *outwear any corset*.

This is GENUINE ECONOMY!

Self-Reducing No. 320

Best reducing corset made at the price. For tall or medium stout figures. Long skirt—great reduction, perfect ease. Worn also by many *slender* women who need *support*. Sizes 19 to 36—$3.00.

No. 318

—is a similar model, but lower bust and under arm, for short-waisted women—$3.00.

Sold in Good Stores Everywhere
KOPS BROS., Manufacturers, New York

HAPPENINGS

MISS MAUDE DANIELS

Photograpis of Leading Society Women Taken Especially for the Sunday American During the Last Week.

MISS FLORENCE HIND + MRS. J.C. FAIRCHILD

MRS. HELEN O. BIGELOWE

NEWS NOTES OF MOMENT AMONG WOMAN'S CLUBS

Work of Fall Season Has Been Taken Up with Vigor and Season Promises Much of Profit.

NOVEMBER 11th Ellen Terry will give [illegible] with illustrative [illegible] the meeting of the New [illegible] The Heroines of Shakespeare. [illegible] Winter's program [illegible] civic education and [illegible] executive board has engaged [illegible] Joseph W. Fook of [illegible] the famous [illegible] largest children's [illegible] under the direction of Professor William B. Munro of Harvard for the further study of the problems of government [illegible]

[illegible] meeting of the New England [illegible] November 12 at [illegible] Mrs. Edith MacFadden will give [illegible] and the [illegible] The members [illegible] Miss Arville [illegible] three members, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Minnie [illegible] and Miss Mary Bush West, have [illegible] the last meeting.

Miss Brown [illegible] president [illegible] Louise Lawrence and Mrs. Electa Sherman are the delegates chosen to represent the professional woman's club at the Federation meeting at Cambridge, November 8. [illegible]

Florence Evans [illegible] from his own [illegible]

The second [illegible] Woman's [illegible] State Board of [illegible] on "Sources of [illegible]"

At the meeting Mon[illegible] sex Woman's Club [illegible] talk on Thomas Carly[illegible]

The members of the [illegible] Luncheon was served at noon. [illegible] the president.

[illegible] of Everett held a business [illegible]

[illegible] was the subject of [illegible] Thursday afternoon by [illegible] for the [illegible] Physiological In[illegible]

[illegible] of New York was [illegible] meeting of the Revere [illegible] Tuesday afternoon [illegible] lecture was illustrated [illegible] and by means of large [illegible] in different [illegible]

The household [illegible] committee, of which [illegible] is chairman, had [illegible] of the Wilmington Woman's [illegible]

At the meeting of [illegible] Lathrop Club of Revere [illegible] gave an interpretation [illegible] Master.

Dean Hodges [illegible] lecturer at a special meeting of the Northboro Woman's Club Tuesday on "The Difficult Art of Doing Good."

CLUB WOMEN HEAR OF CHURCH CONGRESS

The Rev. [illegible] John D. Colbert, rector of St. [illegible] Church, gave a glowing account of [illegible] Eucharistic Congress at Montreal [illegible]

Society News in and Around Boston

SOUTH BOSTON.

The Laetare [illegible] has many South Boston members [illegible] annual dancing party last week at Catholic Union Hall. [illegible] About 500 attended. The hall was decorated with the club's colors. The dance program contained a number of features, including the [illegible] waltz, [illegible] schottische and the ladies' [illegible] under brightly arranged electrical effects, between which vocal numbers were rendered by Miss Mae [illegible] Miss Anna Conley, Miss May Hayes, James Rogers and Edward Rogers. [illegible]

The Centre Harbor Eight have completed arrangements for their annual dance which is to be held in Intercolonial Hall tomorrow, Monday evening. A concert will precede the dance.

Mr. Leslie Telles of M street, entertained at his home last week.

The thirtieth anniversary and dance of Winthrop Council, Royal Arcanum, will be held in Bethesda Hall on Monday evening, Nov. 21. Albert Walsh is chairman of the committee of arrangements and William [illegible] is chairman of the reception committee.

[illegible]

Edward D. Hassan and Frederic J. Muldoon have entered Boston University Law School. Both young men were recently graduated from the local high school.

William Devine and Herbert Pendergast of the navy, [illegible] at the Navy Yard, are in the district [illegible] of their spare time, renewing old acquaintances.

Joseph Whalen of East 8th street, entertained a large party of friends at his home on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. G. D. Brown of E. Broadway, has been spending the month at his Summer camp in Woodstock, N. B.

[illegible] of National street, is making an extended trip to New York, Philadelphia and other cities.

[illegible] Daniel F. Egan of Division 12, started on his annual vacation last week.

[illegible] has returned after spending a month in northern Maine.

Fred E. Lostwick is on his annual vacation, part of which was spent in New York.

LYNN.

Mrs. Grace B. Southwick and Mrs. Winifred [illegible] were in charge of the reception committee at the Grand Army Day festival given [illegible]

[illegible]

DORCHESTER.

A whist party was given on [illegible] evening by the members of the [illegible] Courts, M. C. O. F., in [illegible] street. The party was in the interest of increased membership and is the first of a series of entertainments on the social [illegible] of these organizations. Mrs. John [illegible] Miss Julia McCarthy [illegible] William B. Curran constituted the committee in charge of the arrangements.

The annual military social of [illegible] W. Peabody Camp 74 [illegible] Friday evening, November 4 [illegible] Walter Simmons, Charles Cook and Allah [illegible]

The Franklin A. C. of this district will hold its annual dance at [illegible] Hall Friday evening, December 22. Those in charge will be John McSweeney, John Brown, Robert [illegible] William Haley, Charles Flannigan and Charles Nolan. Plans are under way to enlist the aid of more than 100 girls in making the entertainment, which will be given along with the dance, a success.

Frank Wilkins has returned from Atlantic City where he was attending the American Street and Interurban Railway Association Congress. Mr. Wilkins went as a delegate of the Boston Elevated Railway. He made several side trips to New York and Philadelphia, where he made a study of transportation.

The Dorchester Guild active in charity work of the district, opened its season early the past week at the Dorchester Woman's Club house. [illegible] Plans were outlined for the work to be carried on by the Guild this Winter.

The Daughters of the G. A. R. conducted a profitable rummage sale in a store at Glover's Corner the earlier portion of the week. The committee in charge of the sale were under Mrs. James Hatch, who acted as chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Power are on their honeymoon trip, having been married on October 11. They will be at home, No. 40 Fox street, the latter part of the week.

Willis Stearns of Augusta, Me., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stearns of Duncan street for the past few weeks, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Guilmartin of Leslie street have returned after a two weeks' trip through lower Canada and the Great Lakes region.

Arthur J. Bourgeois of No. 188 Westville street left yesterday for a three weeks' trip through the New England States and Northern New York.

This evening the Rev. Mr. [illegible] pastor of the Parkman Street M. E. Church, will close a series of revival services at his church.

Mrs. Margaret Smith, the daughter of John Faley of No. 3 Arcadia street, returned home Monday from Herkimer, N. Y.

BROCKTON.

The wedding of Joseph C. Crowley, Jr., to Miss Lillian Agnes Mooney [illegible]

[illegible]

CAMBRIDGE.

A meeting of the [illegible] Club [illegible]

[illegible]

HYDE PARK.

[illegible]

DEDHAM.

[illegible]

READING.

[illegible]

ARLINGTON.

[illegible]

ST. JAMES HOTEL
Coolidge
Restaurant & Luncheon
3 BOWDOIN SQUARE
Wines and Liquors Served with Meals
OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

FAMOUS FOR PURITY
TWIN-ELM WATER
50c Per Case Six Large Bottles
Phone 1775 Back Bay.

BON TON NON-RUSTABLE CORSETS

Have made the American Figure Famous

SUPPLENESS is the keynote of present corset fashion. This is true also of gowns—they must fit snugly and hang perfectly, but not appear stiff and unyielding.

BON TON NON-RUSTABLE CORSETS

are the short cut to the graceful, willowy-appearing figure—the secret of fashionable gowning and a boon to your dressmaker.

Every woman who once wears them becomes an enthusiastic devotee and cannot be induced to wear another kind. There is a subtle charm about the BON TON that excites and holds your admiration.

The unprecedented demand for BON TON corsets is ample proof that they are universally recognized as fashion's accepted standard.

Send for our Corset Catalogue, The Royal Blue Book.

SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS $3 TO $15

If you cannot procure the model desired we will direct you to nearest dealer, or send postpaid on receipt of price.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO., WORCESTER, MASS.

MAKERS ALSO OF ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS $1 TO $3 AND ADJUSTO REDUCING CORSETS $3 AND $5

It Happened in NEW ENGLAND

MASSACHUSETTS.

VERMONT.

RHODE ISLAND

MAINE.

CONNECTICUT.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Laughing Satyr

By META SIMMINS.

(Continued.)

Escape From What?

Reading the Papers.

Jardine rang the bell on the table by the bed and it was answered not by Marthe but by one of the other women servants who entered his room. It seemed to Jardine a piece of incredible luck and he hastened to take advantage of it.

He got rid of the girl as soon as he could.

The papers were full of it—echoes even in yesterday's that was the first he had unfolded.

"River Mill Mystery. Sculptor Murders His ..."

For the inevitable had happened—as he had known it must, as surely on that night of wandering when he had fled from the horror of his Vest of Clay out of Watergate street, and, leaning over Lambeth Bridge, seen as in a mirror all the happenings of the day pass before him as he had known it when looking from the window of his cottage in the Surrey hamlet, he watched the spy rooting for evidence in the garden soil. The police had laid the guilt of Lewis Stuvessant's murder at his door. The chain of evidence was complete irrefutable oh, he granted that whole-heartedly. The discovery of the missing dust-sel in the flat at Watergate street had supplied the last conclusive link. He was a marked man—a man whose neck was set within the shadow of the noose.

A Man Without a Name.

But he was more. As he read on, searching the printed columns with a desperate eagerness he began to realize this—he was a man whom Fate had gripped up unawares and carried far beyond the reach of man's justice that she might set him before the great and final tribunal. In the eyes of the world he was a dead man.

He let the paper slip from his grasp.

No longer any doubt about McAndrew; the airman's mangled body had been recovered from the Star.

His illness seemed to have left him no strength with which to meet this blow that bereft him all at once of honor, of hope and of his place in the world. Tears of sheer weakness trembled perilously near his eyelids. A remembrance of his haunting vision of the dead airman steering his ghostly car through empty space recurred to him with a poignant significance, but now it was he himself who was adrift in the unknown. A man without a name—without a future—without hope.

Four days after he had read his obituary notices in the fortnight-old English papers he was downstairs, three days later had seen the disappearance of the slight limp that his fall had left him.

He suspected that his illness had been more of the mind than of the body, and that beyond a phenomenal bruising he had suffered no internal injuries.

He remained at the chateau for the excellent reason that he had no means of leaving it. He was penniless. He hardly knew how this condition was to be remedied vaguely he felt that he would rather die than beg from Mlle. Vyvyan—but his mind seemed obsessed by a curious lethargy—he was content to drift—to let each day be eaten up by to-morrow.

(To Be Continued Monday.)

Danderine

Grows Hair and we can PROVE IT!

DANDERINE is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout all over the scalp. Use it every day for a short time, after which two or three times a week will be sufficient to complete whatever growth you desire.

A lady from St. Paul writes in substance, as follows:
"When I began using Danderine my hair would not come to my shoulders and now it is away below my hips."

Another from Newark, N. J.
"I have been using Danderine regularly. When I first started to use it I had very little hair now I have the most beautiful long and thick hair anyone would want to have."

NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle.

Danderine enjoys a greater sale than any other one preparation regardless of kind or brand, and it has a much greater sale than all of the other hair preparations in the world combined

Cut This Out

Free To show how quickly Danderine acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the **KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO. Chicago, Ill.** with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage

Get Together! Work Together! Forward!

All hail new-born New England! The vitalizing SPIRIT OF PROGRESS is in the air. It is sweeping through the HEARTS AND HOMES of the people. It is touching the towns and cities with magic hand. It is transforming the farms.

What does it MEAN? It means PROSPERITY, ADVANCEMENT, HAPPINESS!

The WONDERING EYES of the Nation are turning from the NORTWEST to the NORTHEAST. Nothing that is likely to occur can stop this REAL WAVE that is carrying the people of this section of America onward and upward.

But there is NO EXCELLENCE without labor. In this HIVE of ACTIVITY there is no place for the DRONE. This is the slogan:

"Get Together! Work Together! Forward!"

These are days of GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS. The Boston Sunday American in KEEPING STEP with the marching host will issue next Sunday an ACHIEVEMENT EDITION in keeping with the spirit of the times. It will be a colossal number. It will be a superb number.

It will blaze with color. It will beam with brightness. It will practically DEMAND THE ATTENTION of every man, woman and child in this great section of the country. It will be a newspaper to take HOME and FILE AWAY. The BEST WRITERS have prepared it. The BEST ARTISTS have illustrated it. New England has been RANSACKED for the material.

Many distinguished men have helped to make this issue of the American the MOST NOTABLE publication ever issued in New England. Governors, mayors and other officials of city and State have contributed. They have PICTURED IN WORDS the marvels of the cities and states in this nook of the New World.

With graphic pen Governor Eben S. Draper has told of the Old Bay State and the New Bay State. The GLISTENING GLORIES of Maine have been depicted by Governor Bert M. Fernald. The picturesque, progressive State of New Hampshire has been taken care of by Governor H. B. Quinby. Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston paints with skillful pen a verbal bird's-eye picture of New England.

Hosts of other writers have added to the literary contents of this titanic newspaper. It has been done because the ALERT, ADVANCING ARMY of BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL men and women realize that the publication of a newspaper of this HIGH CHARACTER and COMPLETENESS will prove a MIGHTY BOOST for the movement.

This edition shows the great onward movement with KINETOSCOPIC EXACTNESS. It tells of the MIGHTY FORCES at work. The men, the women, the business concerns—they are all woven into the warp and woof of the NEW HISTORY that is making in Boston, in Massachusetts, in New England.

"Get Together! Work Together! Forward!"

The Boston Chamber of Commerce vibrates with the spirit. They have GOT TOGETHER with other similar bodies, and they are all WORKING TOGETHER. The story of how these men are helping to WORK OUT THE DESTINY of New England THRILLS the reader. It will be in Next Sunday's American.

Working in happy harmony with these bodies is the 1915 movement. Upholding them, encouraging them, RUSHING ALONG the gigantic project is the militant United Improvement Association of this city. Furnishing MOST OF THE GENERALS and MANY OF THE PRIVATES, these regiments of SOLDIERS OF INDUSTRY are marching forward with a determination to win the mighty BATTLE OF PEACE.

The capital of New England, Boston's prosperity and happiness are the prosperity and happiness of New England. Likewise what adds to the growth of New England adds to that of Boston, financially, mentally, morally. This is a city within whose greater bounds live a million and a half of people—the FOURTH CITY of the continent.

Problems that are of of the most vital interest to the welfare of GREATER BOSTON are taken up in the great ACHIEVEMENT NUMBER.

The HUM of New England's WHEELS OF INDUSTRY whirr all through the pages of this edition of the American. It comes from the busy cotton mills in which the enormous output of $200,000,000 a year of cloth is made. It comes from the shoe factories where $100,000,000 worth of shoes are made yearly. It comes from OTHER MAGIC MILLS that clothe and feed humanity.

And the message that leaps out like a wireless note is this:

"Get Together! Work Together! Forward!"

Did you know that New England is the BEST PLACE to live in the world? It is. Here you may find HEALTH, WEALTH, BEAUTY, CONTENT. Does that sound somewhat strained? When you read what next Sunday's American has to say you'll make the expression more emphatic.

The finest colleges, the best schools, the most magnificent churches, the largest and most complete libraries to be found in the United States are in Boston and other cities and towns of New England. They have a PUISSANT INFLUENCE for good.

Railroads criss-cross this country, whisking you into the shadowy mountains and among the shining lakesor to the shimmering city. The financial institutions are Gibraltars.

It would be possible to enumerate A THOUSAND GLORIES OF NEW ENGLAND, as they are shown in next Sunday's great newspaper, but that would ANTICIPATE YOUR TREAT.

Of course it is hardly necessary to state that all this GOLCONDA OF GOLDEN LITERARY TREASURE is in ADDITION to the regular features that have made out of the Boston Sunday American the GREAT HOME HIGH QUALITY paper of this country.

(Entre nous: Tip off your newsdealer to save next Sunday's American for YOU, otherwise you may never be able to get it!)

And in the meantime—

Get Together! Work Together! Forward!

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

What Will Happen TO THIS Artist Model?

(Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

(From the November "Cosmopolitan.")

The Tremendous Problem of This New York Girl's Love, Ambition and Temptation to Be Worked Out by the Masterly Hands of Charles Dana Gibson and Robert W. Chambers.

(From the November "Cosmopolitan.")

VALERIE WEST, THE FASCINATING NEW GIBSON-CHAMBERS GIRL.

THE ARTIST HERO FOR WHOM VALERIE WEST POSES.

Drawn by Charles Dana Gibson

(Copyright, 1910, by International Magazine Publishing Company.)

THE greatest of American novelists, Robert W. Chambers, and the greatest of American illustrators, Charles Dana Gibson, have united their pens and produced a new novel. This remarkable masterpiece of fiction is called "The Common Law," and the opening chapters are printed in the November number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, just out.

The heroine of "The Common Law" is an artist's model, and the first installment, as printed in the Cosmopolitan, reveals a situation which is at once startling, pathetic, quivering with life, and instantly arouses the reader to the keenest curiosity and speculation as to the fate of this new and fascinating Gibson-Chambers girl.

The curtain of mystery which hangs in every artist's studio is drawn aside and the reader is permitted to peep behind the scenes. What will be the fate and destiny of pretty, trembling, audacious Valerie West, artist's model? By permission of the editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, we are enabled to print on this page to-day two of the drawings by Charles Dana Gibson and a brief portion of the first installment of "The Common Law" as it appears in the current number of the Cosmopolitan.

From Robert W. Chambers' New Novel "The Common Law" Beginning in the November Cosmopolitan.

"DO you wish a model?" she asked in an unsteady voice. "Would you care to try me?"

"I'll take your name and address, anyhow. Come in anyway and rest."

He went over to an ornate Louis XV. table, picked up a notebook, motioned her to be seated, dropped into a chair himself, and began to sharpen a pencil. When he had achieved a point to his pencil, he opened his model book, looked up at her with his absent smile, and remained looking.

"Aren't you going to remove your veil?"

"Oh—I beg your pardon!" Slender gloved fingers flew up, were nervously busy a moment. She removed her veil and sat awaiting his comment. None came.

After a moment's pause she said, "Did you wish my name and address?"

He nodded, still looking intently at her.

"Miss West," she said calmly.

He wrote it down. "Is that all? Just 'Miss West?'"

"Valerie West—if that is custom—necessary."

He wrote "Valerie West," and, as she gave it to him, he noted her address.

"Head and shoulders?" he asked quietly.

"Yes," very confidently.

"Figure?"

"Yes," less confidently.

"Draped or undraped?"

When he looked up again, for an instant he thought her skin even whiter than it had been; perhaps not, for, except for the vivid lips and a carnation tint in the cheeks, the snowy beauty of her face and neck had already preoccupied him.

"Do you pose undraped?" he repeated, interested.

"I expect to do what is required of—models."

"Sensible," he commented, noting the detail in his book.

There was something very good humored in his smile, and she strove to smile, too, but her calmness was now all forced and her heart was beating very fast, and her black gloved fingers were closing and doubling till the hands that rested on the arms of the gilded antique chair lay tightly clenched.

He was leisurely writing in his notebook under her name: "Height, medium; eyes, a dark brown; hair, thick, lustrous and brown; head, unusually beautiful; throat and neck, perfect."

He stopped writing, and lifted his eyes. "How much of your time is taken ahead, I wonder?"

"What?"

"How many engagements have you? Is your time all cut up—as I fancy it is?"

"N—no."

"Could you give me what time I might require?"

"I think so."

"What I mean, Miss West, is this, suppose that your figure is what I have an idea it is, could you give me a lot of time ahead?"

She remained silent so long that he had started to write "probably unreliable" under his notes; but, as his pencil began to move, her lips unclosed with a low, breathless sound that became a ghost of a voice.

"I will do what you require of me. I meant to answer."

"Do you mean that you are in a position to make a time contract with me, provided you prove to be what I need?"

She nodded uncertainly.

"I'm beginning the ceiling, lunettes and panels for the Byzantine Theatre," he added, sternly stroking his short mustache, "and under these circumstances I suppose you know what a contract between us means?"

She nodded again, but in her eyes was bewilderment, and in her heart, fear. "Yes," she managed to say, "I think I understand."

"And you'll stand by me if our engagement goes through?"

"Yes, I—will try to."

"Good business. Now, if you really are what I have an idea you are, I'll know pretty quick whether I can use you for the Byzantine job." He rose, walked over to a pair of closed folding doors, and opened them. "You can undress in there," he said. "I think you will find everything you need."

For a second she sat rigid, her black gloved hands doubled, her eyes fastened on him as though fascinated. He had already turned and sauntered over to one of several easels, where he picked up the lump of charcoal in its silver foil.

"The light is fine now. Hadn't we better take advantage of it?"

She managed to find her footing; contrived to rise, to move with apparent self-possession toward the folding doors.

"Better hurry," he said pleasantly. "If you're what I need we might start things now. I am *all* ready for the sort of figure I suspect you have."

She stepped inside the room and became desperately busy for a moment trying to close the doors; but either her hands had suddenly become powerless or they shook too much; and when he turned, almost impatiently, from his easel to see what all that rattling meant, she shrank hastily aside into the room beyond, keeping out of his view.

The room was charming—not like the studio, but modern and fresh and dainty, with chintz and flowered wall paper and the graceful white furniture of a bedroom. There was a flowered screen there, too. Behind it stood a chair, and onto this she

(Continued on Next Page.)

Our Moving Pictures

Showing a Woman Instructing Her Husband to Match a Piece of Dress Goods, and Also Showing That If You Want a Thing Done Right You've Got to Do It Yourself

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American

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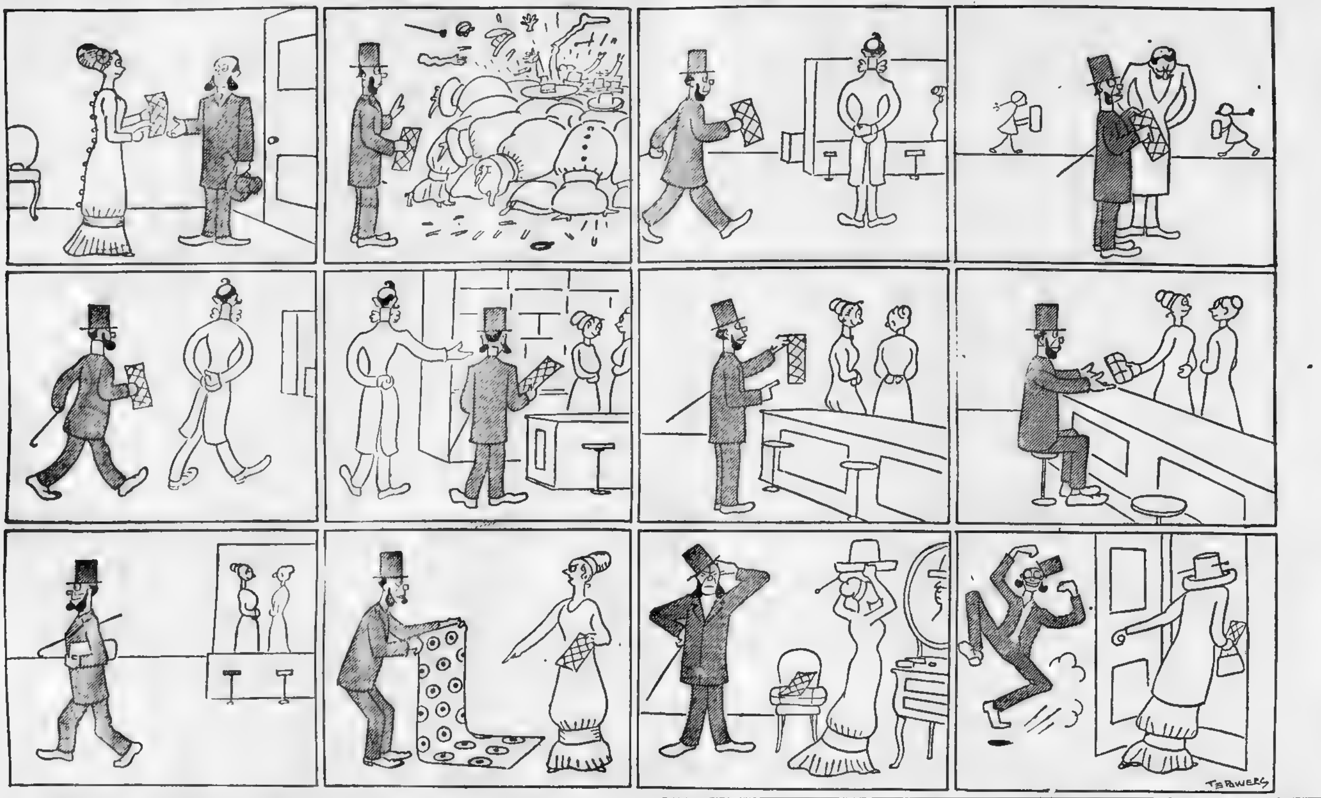


"This, Ladies and Gentlemen, Is the Street-Car Hog"

One of the Strangest Creatures in the Boston Zoo—Its Very Peculiar Habits Described by Dorothy Dix

(Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

WHAT is this fearsome beast, ma-ma?

That is the Street Car Hog, my child.

It makes me shudder to look at it, ma-ma.

It well may, my child, for it is known as the traveling terror, and the bravest turn pale at its approach.

Oh, see what large feet it has, ma-ma!

The better to wipe them on a lady's dress, my child.

And what great paws it has, ma-ma!

The better to push feeble old women, my child.

And what sharp elbows it has, ma-ma!

The better to dig into people's backs, my child.

And what enormous shoulders it has, ma-ma!

The better to shove, my child.

And see, ma-ma, how it spreads out its knees when it sits down!

The more room to take up, my child.

Why does it always stick out its feet so far, ma-ma?

In order to trip people up, my child.

Has the Street Car Hog very literary tastes, ma-ma, for I perceive that its nose is always buried in a newspaper.

Oh, no, my child. The Street Car Hog does not read. It holds the paper up before its face so that it can pretend not to see when a sick woman with a baby is standing up in front of it.

Cannot the Street Car Hog see the lady because of its paper?

Oh, yes, the Street Car Hog sees the lady, but it does not move.

Why, ma-ma?

Because of the nature of the brute, my child.

Where did the Street Car Hog come from, ma-ma?

Naturalists believe that the species originated in New York, where it is considered an evidence of weakness of intellect for a man to give a lady his seat in a public conveyance, but we are now growing a breed of the Street Car Hog in Boston that has no superior in the world, and that would take the blue ribbon in any bench show of swine.

Are there many varieties of the Street Car Hog, ma-ma?

There are two varieties, my child—the Surface Street Car Hog and the Elevated Hog.

What is the difference between these two, ma-ma?

The Surface Street Car Hog is a comparatively innocuous beast that is satisfied by simply knocking people aside and running over them to get the best seat, but the Elevated Hog is a man devouring brute that loves to listen to the screams of its victims as it devastates everything in its course.

How does the Street Car Hog amuse itself, ma-ma?

Its chief diversion is trampling down women and little children.

What else, ma-ma?

It also finds exquisite pleasure in dancing the can-can on people's pet corns and blocking a doorway so that nobody can get in or out while it has an argument with the conductor. When a Street Car Hog has had a real nice day it says, when it falls peacefully asleep: "Well, I've made forty people crawl over me, and I've sickened everybody about me by holding the stump of a half smoked five-cent cigar in my hand, and I have stepped on three women's gowns and torn them, and muddied up with my feet a $200 light colored broadcloth suit for another woman, and I watched a tired little shop girl standing in front of me hang on to a strap from the North Station to Dudley street. Say, life is worth living, after all."

Is the Street Car Hog very happy then, ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child. Nothing makes it so happy as to get the best of everything and see others do without.

Is the Street Car Hog gregarious, ma-ma?

When it is young it frequently goes in herds that are sometimes called College Boys, and sometimes known as Hoodlums, but after it is grown it generally prefers to hunt alone, because it is not willing to divvy up even with another swine.

Is the Street Car Hog very dangerous, ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child. When the ordinary, peaceful citizen meets one, in order to save himself from being mangled, he steps aside and lets the Hog pass on and take whatever he wants, and when people encounter two or three of these ferocious animals together they simply take to the tall timber.

Have you ever encountered any of these wild beasts, ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child. I have found the clothes torn off my back by them and my feet trodden into a jelly and my hat wrecked so that my own milliner wouldn't know it.

Are you afraid of these creatures, ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child, but every one who lives in Boston must be prepared to fight daily with these bloodthirsty creatures. That is why Bostonians are such heroic people, for after dealing with the Subway Hog no other danger has any terror for them.

What is the favorite habitat of the Street Car Hog, ma-ma?

It is found everywhere, my child, but the absolutely perfect specimens, that have all the prize-winning earmarks, are on daily exhibition at Park street and Sullivan square from 5 to 7 o'clock of an afternoon. They present a sight that you will never forget, and if you mingle with them they will inflict injuries on you that you will carry to your grave. Their peculiar ferocity at this time is said to be due to the fact that they are about to be fed.

Are there any female Street Car Hogs, ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child. You can always distinguish them by the way they spread their skirts out and refuse to move up, and also by the number of bundles that they carry, and the way they let their little pigs kneel up on the seats and stick their dirty feet on the passengers' clothes, or else leave gobs of candy on the seats for people to sit down on.

Who has the finest collection of Street Car Hogs, ma-ma?

Mr Shonts, my child. He is engaged in the industry of breeding them.

Where does he keep them, ma-ma?

In a piggery called the Interborough System in New York, my child.

Is Mr. Shonts a good Street Car Hog trainer, ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child. He is world famous for his ability in this direction and gets an enormous salary for his services.

How does he train the animals in his care, ma-ma?

By never having more than half enough seats to go around, so that getting a place is a grab game in which only the strong and quick can hope to win out. This cultivates selfishness in the Subway Hog just as the fighting spirit is developed in a bull dog by fighting.

If the Subway Hog is such a menace to people's comfort and safety, ma-ma, I should think they would exterminate it.

Alas, my child, this unpleasant animal is protected by the game law and we are not permitted to follow our inclinations and shoot it at sight.

What silly laws we have, ma-ma!

Most silly, my child.

Will the law that protects the Street Car Hog ever be changed, ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child. When the Suffragettes get the ballot they will offer a bounty for the scalp of every large, fat Street Car Hog that hides behind a paper while a woman swings on to a strap.

Oh, ma-ma, see, here comes one of these terrible creatures.

Let us fly, my child. It is our only safety.

DOROTHY DIX.

"SEE WHAT SHARP ELBOWS IT HAS AND HOW IT SPREADS OUT ITS KNEES."

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THIS ARTIST MODEL?

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

sank, laid her hands for an instant against her burning face, then stooped and, scarcely knowing what she was about, began to untie her patent leather shoes.

He remained standing at his easel, very busy with his string and lump of charcoal; but after a while it occurred to him that she was taking an annoying time about a simple matter.

"What on earth is the trouble?" he called? "Do you realize you've been in there a quarter of an hour?"

She made no answer. A second later he thought he heard an indistinct sound, and it disquieted him.

"Miss West?"

There was no reply.

Impatient, a little disturbed, he walked across to the folding doors and the same low, suppressed sound caught his ear.

"What in the name of"—he began, walking into the room, and halted, amazed.

She sat huddled together behind the screen, partly undressed, her face hidden in her hands, and between the slender fingers tears ran down brightly.

"Are you ill?" he asked axiously.

After a moment she slowly shook her head.

"Then what in the name of"——

"P-please forgive me. I—I will be ready in a m-moment—if you wouldn't mind going out"——

"Are you ill? Answer me!"

"N-no."

"Has anything disturbed you so that you don't feel up to posing to-day?"

"No, I—am—almost ready—if you will go out."

He considered her, uneasy and perplexed. Then, "All right," he said briefly. "Take your own time, Miss West."

He returned to his easel, went on ruling off, measuring, grumbling at the delay, until slowly there came over him the sense of the nearness of another person. He had not heard her enter, but he turned around, knowing she was there.

She stood silent, motionless, as though motion terrified her and inertia were salvation. Her dark hair rippled to her waist, her white arms hung limp, yet the fingers had curled till every delicate nail was pressed deep into the pink palm. She was trying to look at him. Her face was as white as a flower.

"All right," he said under his breath, "you're practically faultless. I suppose you realize it."

A scarcely perceptible shiver passed over her entire body; then, as he stepped back, his keen artist's gaze narrowing, there stole over her a delicate flush, faintly staining her from brow to ankle, transfiguring the pallor exquisitely, enchantingly. And her small head drooped forward, shadowed by her hair.

"You're what I want," he said. "You're about everything I require in color and form and texture."

She neither spoke nor moved as much as an eylash.

"Look here, Miss West," he said in a slightly excited voice. "Let's go about this thing intelligently." He swung another easel on its rollers, displaying a sketch in soft, brilliant colors—a multitude of figures amid a swirl of sunset-tinted clouds and patches of azure sky. "You're intelligent," he went on with animation. "I saw that, somehow or other, though you haven't said very much.

He laughed, and laid his hand on the painted canvas beside him.

"You're a modl, and it's not necessary to inform you that this is only a preliminary sketch. Your experience tells you that. But it is necessary to tell you that it's the final composition. I've decided on this arrangement for the ceiling. You see for yourself that you're perfectly fitted to stand or sit for all these floating, drifting, cloud-cradled goddesses. You're an inspiration in yourself—for the perfections of Olympus," he added, laughing, "and that's no idle compliment. But of course other artists have often told you this before—as though you didn't have eyes of your own! And beautiful ones at that!"

He laughed again, turned, and dragged a two-storied model-stand across the floor, tossed up one or two silk cushions, and nodded to her.

Don't be afraid; it's rickety, but safe. It will hold us both. Are you ready?

As in a dream she set one little bare foot on the steps, mounted, balancing with arms extended and the tips of her fingers resting on his outstretched hand.

Standing on the steps, he arranged the cushions, told her where to be seated, how to recline, placed the wedges and blocks to support her feet, chalked the bases, marked positions with arrows and wedged and blocked up her elbows. Then he threw over her a soft white wool robe, swathing her from throat to feet, descended the steps, and picking up a huge clean palette, began to squeeze out coils of color from a dozen plump tubes.

High up on her perch she watched the man below. He calmly removed coat and waistcoat, pulled a painter's linen blouse over his curly head, lighted a cigarette, picked up his palette, fastened a tin cup to the edge, filled it from a bottle, took a handful of brushes and a bunch of cheese-cloth, and began to climb up a step ladder opposite her, lugging his sketch in the other hand. He fastened the little sketch to an upright and stood on the ladder half-way up, one leg higher than the other.

"Now, Miss West," he said decisively.

At the sound of his voice fear again leaped through her like a flame, burning her face as she let slip the white wool robe.

The Megaphone Man in South Boston

SCENE—South Boston.

TIME—Recently.

Rubberneck wagon comes over Broadway Bridge and stops in the vicinity of the Dorchester avenue transfer station.

MEGAPHONE MAN—This is South Boston. Transfer town, ladies and gentlemen. Observe the transfers being passed out.

OBSERVANT STATISTICIAN—If a man wants to take a car here and go in to the South Station, how will he get there?

MEGAPHONE MAN (dishevelled, continuing hastily)—This town has lots of stations.

BERKSHIRE TOURIST—Transfer?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Nope; life saving.

BALTIMORE MERCHANT—How late do the cars run here?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Oh, 'bout twenty minutes.

DENVER VISITOR—For goodness sake! Can't a fellow leave or enter this town without getting a transfer?

MEGAPHONE MAN—I should say not. Why, even when people die over here they have to pass in their checks.

PORTSMOUTH BUILDER—It looks like a hustling place. What is it noted for?

MEGAPHONE MAN—So many things that I fain would have you bear with me while I elucidate. Let me see. Summed up, South Boston is noted for its Citizens' Trade Association—L street baths—Carney Hospital—ability to get out more than the full Democratic vote—historical data, and several hundred other things of greater or lesser moment.

CHICAGO PACKER—Let's have the history first.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Well, you see, South Boston didn't really know she had so much history until Edward P. Barry, affectionately termed "Ned," got to work. He made the Seventeenth of March what it is over here. Before that time the good St. Patrick was the whole show. That was before Ned became a member of the Governor's council, too. You see, South Boston had been noticing for many moons that Charlestown was getting her's and East Boston his'n in the way of local celebrations. The city was giving Charlestown several thousand dollars each year for proper observance of the battle of Bunker Hill. East Boston was getting as much as $1,500, or so, in these times for her Fourth of July "Horrible" parades. The cry went up over here, "Give us a celebration, too." That was the time Ned Barry came to the front.

VOICE—Oh, don't go all around Robin Hood's barn.

MEGAPHONE MAN (ignoring voice)—Ned Barry says to himself, says he: "What in thunder happened over here, anyway?" Then he hit upon it. Ned recalled that General George Washington once said to General Thomas, as both stood beneath the elm in Cambridge, where the former was sworn in to lead the ticket: "General, you just hike over to the corner of Broadway and Dorchester street and drive Howe out of Boston." General Thomas did it. He could carry more than any person I ever heard of.

INDIGNANT PHILADELPHIAN—What do you mean, sir. Don't you dare insult an American patriot.

MEGAPHONE MAN—I am insulting no one. I am only telling you what I have read. I said that General Thomas could carry a great deal, because history itself relates that he took the field.

CHORUS OF VOICES—Did you ever! How absurd! Tush!

MEGAPHONE MAN—Well, that happened on March 17, 1776, and thus it is that South Boston once a year puts out the sign, "The Day We Celebrate," over the stores with the side doors, and gets about a hundred thousand people to help her do it. They have a big banquet and the speakers laud South Boston. They say if it wasn't for South Boston the great American eagle would never have screamed and race suicide would have prevailed in the Liberty family. Then they have a parade and folks keep open house.

SAVANNAH BANKER—That's very nice. Very nice indeed. I suppose about everyone rides in the parade?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Well, 'twas so once, but that man over yonder probably won't care to ride in parades any more. That is Representative "Bath House Bill" Hickey. They call him "the rough rider" now.

SAVANNAH BANKER—How so?

MEGAPHONE MAN—"Bill" was in the Columbus Day parade. He had reached Park square amid many ejaculations of praise from the multitudes regarding the manner in which he rode his magnificent Arabian steed. The horse held up its head high in pride at the thought of bearing Bill. The day previous it had drawn a chariot laden with sand. This lighter task of parade day placed it in fine fettle. Thus it was when Bill drove toward the crowd saying: "Back, there, the South Boston contingent is coming! Give way there!" Somebody replied: "Ah, come off!" and Bill came. He wasn't hurt, though, thank goodness!

NEW YORK MILLINER—What parade was that, please?

MEGAPHONE MAN—The Columbus Day parade, madam. You ought to have seen the South Boston delegation in that procession.

NEW YORK MILLINER (stammering and blushing)—Ah—who—who—

MEGAPHONE MAN—I know what you would say, madam. The handsomest man. Am I right? Ya-ha? Well, the handsomest man in that parade was Michael J. Reidy, who won the Representative nomination over Colpoys. "Mike" wore a silk hat, a Prince Albert coat, and with his snow-white hair made the distinct individul hit of the day. George, but he did have the feminine eyes upon him along that route. Mike would have taken the prize, as the finest looker, if there had been any up on that occasion.

CLEVELAND MISS—Where are we going now, sir?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Right through the town. (To chauffeur) Along with her, Bill. (Rubberneck car starts up Broadway.)

WASHINGTON ECONOMIST—What are the needs of this district, sir?

MEGAPHONE MAN—A new municipal building. A subway, too. Yet South Boston seems to be pretty modest just at present and hasn't even got semi-convertible cars. Why, South Boston, at the present time, hasn't any representative in the City Council, and even Eddie Collins, who thought he had won the Governor's Council by a good margin, was licked on a recount by John Quinn, Jr.—Honest John, who managed to romp under the wire a winner with eighteen votes to the good.

WORCESTER CONTRACTOR—They have an energetic trade association over here. One time we got a nice picture postal, showing where the Norway Iron Works isn't.

MEGAPHONE MAN—There is no section of greater Boston that has a more intelligent and active body of workers for their district than South Boston has in the way of its trade association. That body of men has pulled off some big things over here in the way of securing improvements. It will probably go after more, too. Here is East Boston going to have a nice new court house—the money is all appropriated—yet the court room that Judge Dimick even now presides over in East Boston is a deposed Manuel-the-Second-palace-for-looks compared with the dingy little room where Judge Joseph D. Fallon holds forth here. I don't want to stir up rivalry, but that city property on Fourth street, corner Dorchester street, would look nice surmounted with a municipal building, instead of having the behind-the-times structures it now contains.

WORCESTER CONTRACTOR—Get the appropriation and I'll build it.

MEGAPHONE MAN—There are plenty of contractors down this way to attend to that. As I was saying, the trade association has done some big things. It prevented rag shops locating in large numbers here; saved Castle Island for the use of the people, prevented the abolition of the Dorchester avenue extension, and during the past year has caused 265 property owners to give their buildings or houses new coats of paint.

GLOUCESTER BOARD OF TRADE MAN—Who are some of the members?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Well, Charles P. Mooney is the president. He is a real estate expert and is the guiding genius. Among the present directors are: Chairman James J. Murphy, dry goods, Charles C. Curtis, druggist; D. W. Creed, real estate; John J. Toomey, dean of the South Boston newspaper writers; Theodore L. Kelly, Jr., insurance expert; Arthur Bencks and James H. White, provision dealers, Frank J. Hannon, contractor; Charles Van Stone, iron manufacturer; J. H. Corney, dry goods, and Daniel McGregor, grocer. The headquarters is located in Bethesda Hall.

(Rubberneck car stops at C street and Broadway.)

TAMMANY POL—There must be some notable politicians about here. Just look at the polling booth.

MEGAPHONE MAN—This is a great town for pols, sir. Now just cast your eyes over yonder and watch that door if you would view the genial form of Jeremiah J. McNamara, leader of the machine in Ward 13, president of the Douglas Club, and a mighty man when it comes to getting out the vote. Ah, there he is now. Good morning Mr. McNamara. Hey, there! Mr. McNamara! (I'll get him to say a word.) Won't you pause with us for a moment? Ladies and gentlemen, this is Jeremiah J. McNamara, former member of the Governor's Council and head of the ward committee for some eighteen or twenty years. Am I right, Jerry?

MR. McNAMARA—I shouldn't wonder. You've got a nice-looking party aboard.

MEGAPHONE MAN (leaning over and whispering)—Tip me wise, Jerry. Which one is it?

MR. McNAMARA (ignoring question)—Ladies and gentlemen: I wish all of you were to make your residence here. You would find everything to your liking. South Boston is a dandy town to live in. Any of you men intend to stay, I will see to it that you get your names on the list next year. Glad to have met you.

PRETTY STENOGRAPHER—Delightful man. Handsome, too!

MEGAPHONE MAN—Fine fellow! Fine fellow! Murray Crane was struck on Jerry when he was Governor and the baseball games they used to have up to Dalton were great events each year. Hello! There comes our old friend Pat Dineen. Now that little man turning the corner can run rings around some of the alleged Marathon peds this country has tooted. Pat is a baker when he isn't running. He has taken in a lot of dough in the way of prizes.

NORTH ADAMS MERCHANT—Tell us about some of these business houses.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Sure. Let's see. Tom Kenney runs that periodical store. There is a branch of the big clothing house of Talbot, right on the other side of Broadway. Why, you can purchase anything you wish in this district, and get it just as cheap as [illegible] if you went over to Boston. Take millinery—there's K. L. Cassidy and Fallon's place. Both have many patrons. There is the postoffice, with the popular Henry S. Treadwell as superintendent. The carriers say he is the advocate of the square deal and the business men regard him highly. Upstairs, over yonder, John J. Lydon publishes the South Boston Inquirer, and the paper and its editor have both done a great deal for the district. No one has anything on John when it comes to hustling. He's up to date on everything. Near his place is the Washington bowling alley. There is the South Boston branch of the library. To sum up, right along here on this great avenue of trade we have such firms as Larkin & Co., dry goods, P. B. Corbett and Frank L. Horgan, real estate; C. C. Chapman and J. P. Tancred, stoves and ranges; Woolworth's notable store, P. F. Carey's furniture emporium, Olympia Theatre, J. W. Sullivan, boots and shoes; L. B. Varney & Co., grocers—my, what a big squash they have in that window—Martin & Costello, druggists, up to the Dorchester street corner there; Frank Conroy, roofer; Kelly's bakery, J. F. Walsh, real estate; Daniel J. Kiley, druggist, who is not the notable "Dan" of convention and Boston City Council fame; E. M. Lane, dry goods, J. C. Tibbetts, the grocer; the Ellis Company, furniture (I see they are giving away a Thanksgiving turkey with every range they sell); Cuddyer & Joyce, who do a big drug business; A. G. Hamm, cigars and pool; Kennedy & Co., who have so many butter stores; the Salvation Army industrial store, where you can get anything from a game of Lotto to a fox trap, H. N. Hatch, hardware, C. H. Adams & Co., carpets; Angelo's, whose barbers know how to give the up-to-date cut; Albert C. Haley, painter of signs and houses ad lib.; Congress Hall, with its moving pictures; Spellman Hall, with its campaign oratory to be heard again, even though the windows are shattered already and boards in place over the broken panes; T. J. Coughlin, stoves; P. K. Gallagher, house furnishers; Sheehan, the druggist; Thomas F. Byrnes and John Naugles, both expert jewelers. There is a list of tradefolk for you. Hi—here we are at another transfer station. Our auto is just like the cars here. We go over the hill.

NORWALK SURGEON—Lots of physicians here.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Yes, this is physicians' row, up on the left. Let me see. Right along here on the hill top lives Dr. J. R. Slattery. His brother Charles is city treasurer, and lives here, too. Gee—I wish I was city treasurer. Then right in succession are Dr. A. F. Means, Dr. John MacDonnell, Dr. J. G. Lane, Dr. Rothwell, Dr. M. F. Gavin, Dr. F. W. Stuart and Dr. E. D. Hurley. Across the street is the Perkins Institution for the Blind. There are blind people in that institution who can see through things a great deal better than some folks on the outside who are not blind. Smart as lightning. Wish we had time to go in.

(Automobile reaches Flood square.)

CIVIL ENGINEER—What place is this?

MEGAPHONE MAN—This is Flood square, named in honor of the late Thomas W. Flood. It is part of Joe Norton's bailiwick. There are a host of notable people in this vicinity. Over yonder in the basement of the Somerset Associates' building is the chief character of South Boston, Pat Cavanaugh, who does shoe mending for a living with his hands and plays a fiddle with his toes for pleasure. Pat can play the "Harp that once through Tara's Halls" with two bows, using one with his hand and the other with his foot. It is soul stirring indeed.

MUSEUM FREAK—What else has he done?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Pat is sixty-two years old and, would you believe it, he is so limber that he can sit on the floor and put his foot over his head. Talk about swimming, too. Say, Pat Cavanaugh once carried out a feat that few can duplicate.

PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR, from Milwaukee—What was that?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Well, Jim Wallace, who led the Lynn New England League team in batting this year and lives here, says that Pat told him that he actually swam from L street to Thompson's Island bearing a No. 8 Magee range on his back. There's Jim Wallace now; I'll ask him about it. Oh, you Jim! How about that Pat Cavanaugh swim, yes?

MR. WALLACE—Perfectly true. There was a fire in the stove at the time, too. You see the family was moving and Pat didn't want to let the fire go out. Another time he caught an eel. It was so long that when he got up here with it, its tail still rested in the bay. Pat sold its skin to the fire department for a hose.

(Mr. Cavanaugh emerges from his shop and sizes up rubberneck party.)

MEGAPHONE MAN—What does South Boston need most, Mr. Cavanaugh?

MR. CAVANAUGH—A subway and a new Mayor. (Reenters store.)

MEGAPHONE MAN—Jim Wallace isn't the only ball player that Flood square has sent into the game. Arthur McGovern, who managed Brockton, and Jack Slattery of Toronto hail from over here. Frank Maroney of the Baltimore team is another.

PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR—There goes a well set up man.

MEGAPHONE MAN—That's Charley Cox, the former superintendent of the L street baths. Charley is about sixty-eight, they say, but as chipper as a lark. Always in wonderful condition, that man is. He's off for a constitutional.

LOWELL REPUBLICAN—Any other notables in view?

MEGAPHONE MAN—Certainly. All are notables over here. There is William C. Wall, who was one of the campaign managers of the O'Connell Congressional campaign. He's an orator and don't you forget it. "Billy" McNary lives near here. He isn't much in evidence just now, however, since Jim Curley gave him such a slam basting in the Tenth District, along with O'Connell. They do say that everything is Curley over here just now, and that Mike Galvin had better be stirring up the porridge if he hopes to get a look in for votes around Flood square. There is ex-Councilman James J. Moynihan over yonder. The fellows call him "The Barrister." Look at Jimmy Powers, too. Jimmy, who is the Senator from this district. I told you about "Bath House Bill" Hickey, who won out for Representative. Well, over yonder is another Bill Hickey, who lost for Representative. This Bill had a fourteen-year-old boy speaking for him on the stump and the lad made a hit. Cornelius Fitzgerald, another ex-Councilman, is certainly a comer in politics. If you're in this town next year just see if he doesn't win a victory at the polls when he runs for Representative.

ADMIRER OF UNIFORMS—Who are the policemen?

MEGAPHONE MAN—That fellow who is standing behind a tree trying to get a squint at something going on down the alley is "Charley Stickney." The boys call him "Gum Shoe Charles." The other patrolman is Perry Eaton. Both are numbered among Captain Westcott's men at Station 12. Now, if you are all good I'll take you over around L street and then up to the M street playground. Terence Griffin is the whole show up there. He knows how to handle boys and men, too, and its attendance shows the results of his efficient work.

FAIR MAIDEN (turned thirty-one)—That man looks just like a clergyman.

MEGAPHONE MAN—Why, no, that is our old friend Thomas J. Collins, president of the Collins Club. Tom is on the Democratic State Committee. In fact, he is its secretary. He has been a Senator and is a leader of great renown.

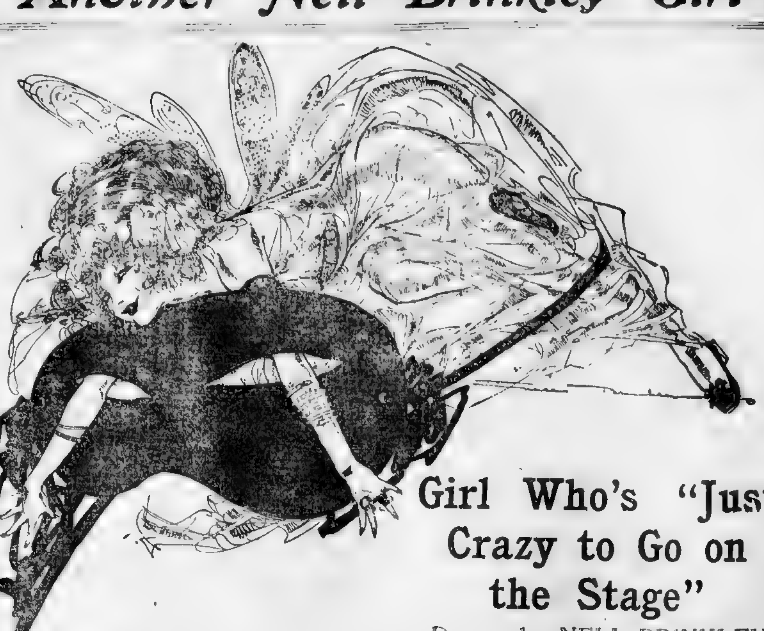
PARTY ON THIRD SEAT—Say, I used to live here years ago. I knew a fellow named William L. V. Newton, who promised big things.

MEGAPHONE MAN—"Bill" is still er promising. The people like him. He has just been nominated for the Legislature. Well, if there isn't Eddie Collins, who lost to John Quinn for Governor's Council, on the recount. Eddie is going out for the City Council now. Isn't he a clean-cut looking fellow? Last year he defeated Mike Reidy by just one vote for the House of Representatives. This year Mike won out handsomely. Now, ladies and gentlemen, on the way back I will show you where the new fish wharf is to be located, point you out Walworth's, where they make wrenches, and take you up on Dorchester Heights to see the redoubts. Gee, I have looked about so that I've almost got one myself. Anyone not satisfied with my discourse can get a car here, but they'll have to get a transfer to make the L.

CHORUS OF VOICES—We'll see you through.

MEGAPHONE MAN (sotto voce)—Lucky you don't see through me.

Another Nell Brinkley Girl



Girl Who's "Just Crazy to Go on the Stage"

Drawn by NELL BRINKLEY

ADDRESS TO WIVES AND MOTHERS

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

TO you, madam, the wife and mother I address myself. You may have no need of my remarks; they may not apply to you. If they do, you will know it, whether you confess it or not. But I am quite certain you will be able to think of some one or more of your acquaintances to whom they will apply.

The type of woman I am writing about to-day exists everywhere. She is in the ultra-fashionable circles, she is to be found near the washtubs in the tenements, and she prevails largely in the space between the two extremes.

In the country, where women do their own work, I have found her numerously, and in villages and towns where she keeps one or several domestics she also exists.

It makes no difference whether she is rich or poor, fortunate or unfortunate. When a woman has allowed herself to become a petty tyrant in disposition, she will find cause and occasion to exercise her peculiar talents to make everybody about her miserable, no matter what her surroundings. Of course, selfishness is at the root of it. Yet perhaps you are a woman who keeps your family miserable mentally, and yet you tell me that you are unselfish.

You do the work of a domestic to save your husband the expense because he is not prosperous in money matters, and you do all the sewing for the children, and you deny your yourself comforts for the sake of the family, in order that the husband and children may enjoy luxuries, perhaps.

But, my dear madam, how can they enjoy these luxuries when you tell them twenty times a week how you have saved and slaved for their sakes? Why have you not the good sense to see that they would be happier if you took life easy and smiled at them and let them work and save for you? They would rather a thousand times do this, and see a happy, cheerful face about the home, and hear loving words and hopeful talk, than to see the despairing face you carry about, and to hear your never-ending tale of toil and sacrifice.

You pretend to be a Christian, I presume, but the woman who is always describing her own good actions, and who makes everybody about her utterly wretched by her constant references to her sacrifices for their sake, is no Christian. Christ will be ashamed to own her when she gets out of her body.

You say you want your family to appreciate what you are doing, and you are obliged to remind your husband and children of your unselfish labors and economics or they would take them as a matter of course after a while. Let me answer you, madam, that nobody ever appreciated a favor of which he was reminded every day in the week by the doer, and to talk about your favors to others is as bad or worse than forgetting others' favors bestowed on you.

Discontinue your labors for your family for a while if you think the members do not appreciate you. Lie down and read, and be cheerful and amiable and affectionate, and see how quickly husband and children will spring to your aid.

It is a far better way of getting attention than by demanding it.

The woman tyrant has an idea that she must always be first in every way in the consideration of each member of her household. I have known her to make a scene because her husband sat for an hour with their daughter and a girl friend who had just returned from boarding school, while the mother was writing letters in another room!

She was accustomed to having her husband come at once to her side when he returned from business, and she considered it a slight and a lack of proper courtesy when he lingered with any one else, even his own daughter, for an hour.

This is a poor way to keep a man in love with you. Only a weak man would submit to it. The man I refer to was not a weak man in any sense, save that he longed for a peaceful home. He submitted to his wife's tyranny, in a great degree merely to keep peace, and he finally died insane.

It was small wonder. Constant association with a man or woman who is a petty tyrant wears the brain far more than a great sorrow or tragedy.

The wife who makes herself so adorably sweet and charming that a man prefers her society to that of any other person never needs to demand his attention.

It is far more flattering to know that a man seeks you because nowhere else can he receive such a welcome, such thoughtfulness for his comfort, such pleasing attentions or hear such agreeable conversation than to glory in the thought that you have forced him to obey you by making a painful scene.

The sort of woman who is always working herself to death for the physical comforts of her husband and children, and then ruins the mental atmosphere of the home by her moods and her arbitrary rules, is, in my estimation, far worse than the indolent and neglectful mother who lets others bear her burdens but keeps placid and good natured.

I have seen a home spoiled by a fine housekeeper and a careful economizer who made the meal hour a time to dread for every member of the family.

If any one chanced to be ten minutes late, it led to a lecture upon the care and toil which had been bestowed upon the preparation of the repast and the necessity of its being partaken of while fresh and hot, and the inconvenience it caused others—herself or the domestics—to have members of the family late, and so on and so on, forever, like Tennyson's brook, until starvation would have been rapture compared to listening.

How much kinder it would have been to clear away the dinner and to tell the tardy boy that he would have to take what he could find on his return, as the hour for dinner was over. Told this with a smile, the boy would have been more content with a sandwich and a cup of water than with a full course dinner served with a tirade of scolding.

If you are a woman of this kind, let me beg of you to realize that it is not what you do for your own dear ones which makes a home, but it is how you do it, and what your tone and your eyes express to them far more than what your hands perform.

And let me tell you another thing. You have no right to spoil the lives of those about you by your whims, your narrow judgments, your arbitrary rules, or your self-centred notions and the thousand intangible and indescribable ways which women like you have at their command for rendering everybody miserable.

What you need is a good strong master. A man who will say to you, "Madam, I married a woman I respected, believing her to be possessed of good sense and a desire to make me happy. You are forfeiting my respect, you are showing very little good sense, and you are rendering me miserable. I shall be obliged to take up my quarters at the club unless you can control yourself and change your system of tactics."

It will be well for you if your children make an open revolt against your petty tyranny and get away from your control.

It is perfectly useless for husband or children to yield to the home tyrant. The more they yield, the more intolerant and domineering she will become. It is absolutely useless, also, to argue with her. She is not amenable to reason. The only thing to do is to take a quiet, determined stand and maintain it; and if she continues to nag and scold and irritate, to get away from her influence, for there is no tie of blood or duty which gives one person the right to ruin the happiness of another.

And yet everywhere, all about us, beautiful homes are to be found which are mere pauper houses, so far as happiness is concerned, because of some one member of the family who is a petty tyrant, a nagger, and a peace destroyer.

Sometimes it is the husband and father, but no man, unless it be an invalid, has the power to make or mar the home as every wife and mother has.

It is the presiding mentality—the person who is constantly in the house—who makes its spiritual atmosphere. Thoughts are like odors, and they fill the space we occupy with their emanations.

A woman has the opportunity to so dominate a home with her sweet, restful, kind, cheerful thoughts that she can overcome the influence of a crotchety man during the few hours he is in the house.

One of the most peaceful houses I ever entered was made so by the sunny hearted wife of a cross grained husband. The mother's view of life was reflected by the children, and in spite of an unamiable host, guests found the house full of rest and cheer.

Where the wife and mother possesses the despondent or tyrannical nature, however, there is small chance for a husband or children to make the home anything but a place to sleep. Only when one is locked in the arms of Morpheus is peace to be found under the roof of such a woman.

And yet these women are almost always devout church goers, and usually regarded by their neighbors as devoted wives and mothers who are sacrificing their best interests for the sake of an unappreciative family.

It is only those who dwell under the roof with them, day after day, who realize the enormity of their crimes, for it is one of the worst crimes in the calendar to destroy the happiness of a home.

There is nothing in life for any man or woman who has an uncomfortable, discordant home. Wealth, honor and fame are of no use to one who goes back to his own roof with dread.

The petty minded woman tyrant invariably saves all her worries and cares and bodily aches to talk about upon the return of husband and children, in order that they may appreciate how much she suffers for their sakes in her effort to keep the home together.

She does not realize that a little dust and disorder in the home could be borne better than so much mental disorder, as her conversation indicates. Not that either is necessary—there is earthly reason why a woman cannot perform all the duties which love prompts and life requires and retain a cheerful and agreeable deportment at the same time.

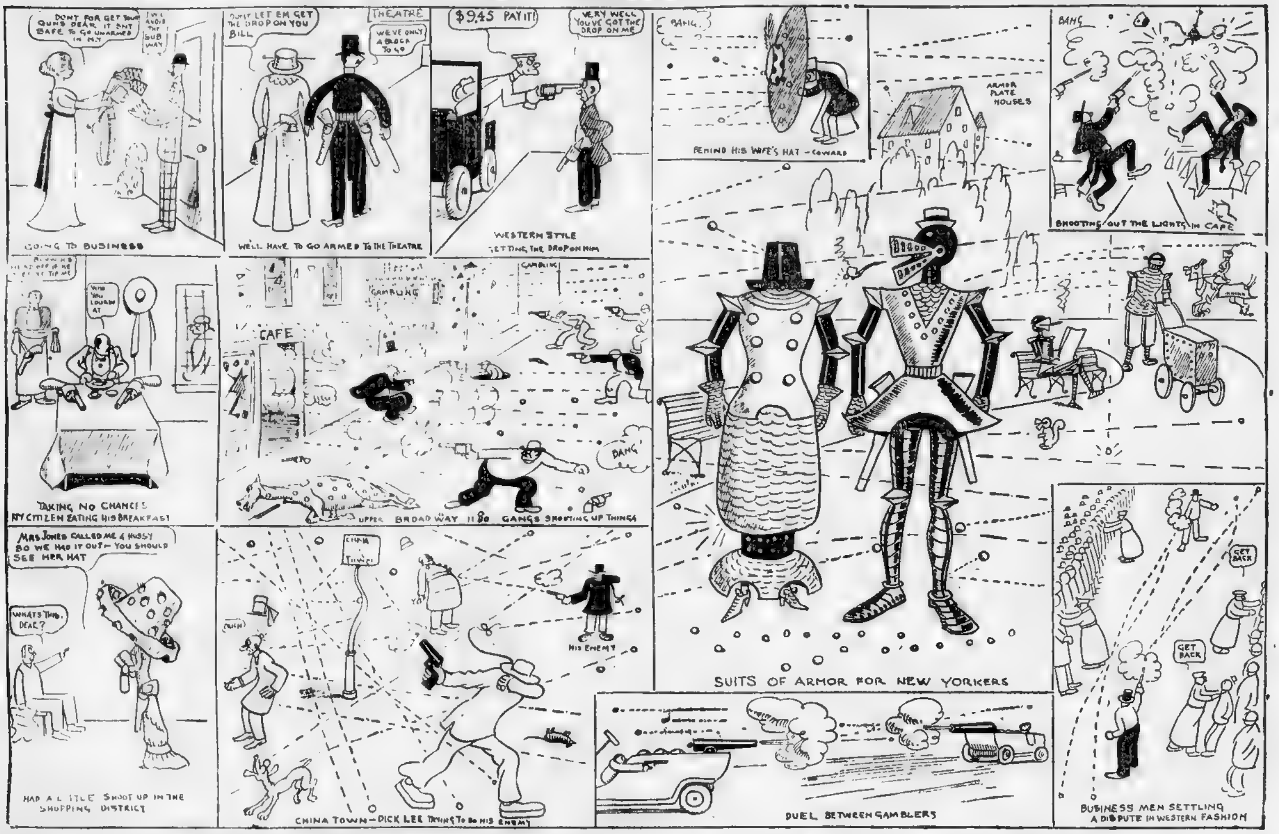
But, if one of the two must be neglected let it always be the physical duty. Somebody else can be found who will do that for you; no one else can be agreeable and cheerful for you.

And remember this! You are not a good wife or a good mother or a good Christian, though, if you work your hands to the bone for your husband and children and deny yourself comforts for their sake, if you are complaining, scolding and making scenes over the daily annoyances which occur in every household.

Unless you are amiable, cheerful, optimistic and agreeable in your family, you are a bad wife, a bad mother and a bad citizen.

Hints to Tourists Who Visit New York The Gun=Play Town

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American



BEST JOKES FROM THIS SEASON'S NEWEST SHOWS

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JUDGE VON TROMP—While this defendant was in [illegible] sleeping [illegible] did he do anything that shocked [illegible]?

[illegible] Scrop (the sleeping car conductor)—Yes, Your Honor, he did.

Judge (to court attendant)—Officer, clear the court! [illegible] no testimony for the public to hear. (To witness after spectators have filed out) Now, Mr. Scrop, tell us just what it was that shocked you.

Scrop—He didn't give me any tip.

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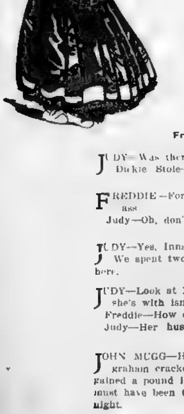


ALIMONY! Why, men have gone to war over that. It's taxation without representation.

• • •

NICE customs we have! The parson kisses the bride and the judge marries the woman he divorces.

• • •

I GIVE you my word as an honest lawyer—and that's going some!

• • •

JUDGE VON TROMP—Did this defendant behave like a gentleman while he was in the compartment with you?

Gonda—Yes, Your Honor.

Judge—But you knew that he was a married man, didn't you?

Gonda—Yes, but I believe it's possible for a man to be married and still be a gentleman.

From "THE GIRL IN THE TRAIN."

• • •

JUDY—Was there ever any royalty in our family?

Dickie Stole—Well, my father had crown teeth.

• • •

FREDDIE—Forgive me, dear—I know I'm a perfect ass.

Judy—Oh, don't say that; nobody is perfect.

• • •

JUDY—Yes, Innsbruck certainly is a charming place. We spent two whole days and most of our money here.

• • •

JUDY—Look at Mrs. Gilterbilt over there. That man she's with isn't her husband.

Freddie—How do you know?

Judy—Her husband's dead.

• • •

JOHN MUGG—Here, I haven't had anything but a graham cracker to eat for two weeks, and yet I've gained a pound in weight. I wonder what did it. It must have been that plum pudding recipe I read last night.

• • •

THIS is a great age we're living in, with its wonderful inventions. Look at the Lusitania, for instance, with its modern improvements, elevators, etc. All you've got to do if you feel her sinking is to take the elevator upstairs.

JUDY—The nerve of that usher asking us to be more quiet! He says Caruso can't hear himself sing, does he? Well, why should Caruso hear his own voice? He didn't buy a ticket, did he?

• • •

"IF you'll do this for me I'll buy you a chocolate sundae."

"Sorry, but I'm not going to be here Sunday."

• • •

JUDY—She had on one of those simple but $500 dinner gowns. The only thing that fitted was the sleeves, and there weren't any. She rouges terribly, too. One night at a dinner party a man stuck a fork in her. He thought she was a beet.

• • •

FREDDIE—Won't you forgive me?

Judy—Well, I suppose that's what wives are for.

• • •

MUGG—I don't get a thing to eat. I can't stand it much longer. I can't live on air.

Judy—The Wright brothers do.

• • •

DOCTOR—It will probably take some great shock to restore your memory.

Judy—Shock me, doctor.

• • •

JUDY—But if I have two husbands I'm a bigamist.

Doctor—That's embarrassing.

Judy—Embarrassing? It's extravagant.

From "JUDY FORGOT."

• • •

WHENEVER I see three men together drinking champagne I know someone's been done.

• • •

FITZROY, who is an insurance agent, but who insists upon being called a "stipendiary patron," calls upon his newly married friend Poole. He is dressed in deep mourning.

Poole—Some relative dead?

Fitzroy—Well, no; as a matter of fact, old chap, this is simply a sort of uniform.

Poole—Uniform?

Fitzroy—Well, you see, in the proper exercise of my present vocation, I find it necessary to create an atmosphere of gloom wherever I go, and this attire is very helpful.

Poole—You have proved that an insurance agent may still be an artist.

Fitzroy—Thanks very much, but I'm not an insurance agent—I'm a stipendiary patron, and I've called around to do a little business.

Poole—Why can't you say that you've come to wish us good luck?

Fitzroy—I'm much too envious to wish you anything of the sort. I have just been informed of your abominably happy condition, so I've just popped in to depress you. I've brough you some of my company's literature. Now that you are married you must insure—you positively, must.

Poole—What is this photograph?

Fitzroy—That is not a photograph, it's a picture—an impression, the artists call it. It represents one of our clients falling over a Cornish cliff. You see he is in midair. Note the contented expression of his face! That thing in his hand is one of our policies. That makes you think some, old cock, doesn't it?

Poole—We'll hang it up in the parlor, Fitz.

Fitzroy—Now this one is a real photograph.

Poole—"A man with a sack," it says.

Fitzroy—Yes. Now this gentleman was very keen on motor racing. This photograph was taken immediately after the accident.

Poole—I don't quite understand.

Fitzroy—That's our client—he's in the sack. Now, here is the pink document giving you all information. Should you desire to commit suicide, we pay just the same—anything to please our customers. That is a clause that we bring to the particular notice of any married man.

• • •

FITZROY—She married you for your money, Poole, and she's going to make you happy. Now I, when the time comes, will marry for love and my wife will probably make me very miserable.

I once loved a lady who loathed me so much that she shivered when I came near her—I think that was why I loved her—but when I went off with another young thing, she would willingly have assassinated her successor.

Poole—I don't think women would ever love men at all if it wasn't for other women.

Fitzroy—And I don't think men would love women at all if it wasn't for other women.

• • •

A SINGLE woman can only damage herself, a married woman can damage indiscriminately.

• • •

SYBIL—We all of us hunt men, and when the hunt is over, we become bored.

Julie—But I don't think the hunt is ever over. You're not really sure of a man until he is dead.

• • •

FITZROY (to Poole)—You'll wind up by becoming a decent member of society. It's always the way, all my pals either die or become respectable.

From "THE LITTLE DAMOZEL."

• • •

JAPAN is afraid that when the Panama Canal is finished our battleships can get to her shores quicker, and she wants to go to war before the canal is done. It would be cheaper for us to give them the canal and make them finish it themselves.

• • •

YES, President Taft certainly does like to travel, and the fastest trains are none too fast for him. Perhaps he's trying to catch up with the cost of living.

GASTON (to Theobald)—Oh, see your wife. She looks like lemonade before they've added the sugar.

• • •

ANTOINETTE—If husbands were really "out of town" every time they say they are, the railroads would have to run special trains every five minutes.

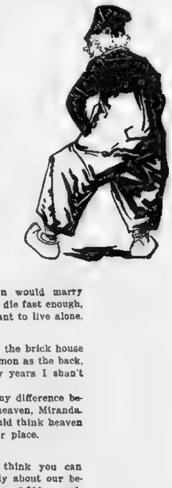
• • •

PIERRE (the innocent country lad)—If I stay here to dine, I insist on paying for half the dinner.

Alma (angrily)—The idea of your suggesting paying half when I invite you to dine with me!

Pierre—Oh, please don't be angry; I'll do more than pay half—I'll pay the whole thing.

• • •



ANTOINETTE—For what subject are you posing?

Theobald—Diana at the chase.

Antoinette—But Diana never wore any clothes.

Theobald—Yes, I know—That's probably why she was chased.

From "ALMA, WHERE DO YOU LIVE?"

• • •

MIRANDA—The man's a thief, but he's that queer an' contrary he never steals close to home, only off somewheres where he ain't known. An' if his wife's honest, no wonder she looks as if he stepped on her every mornin' before breakfast—which isn't natural in any wife.

• • •

MRS. PERKINS—There's some men would marry once a year if their wives would die fast enough, and there's other men that seems to want to live alone.

• • •

MIRANDA—I s'pose if I will Rebecca the brick house she'll use the front stairs as common as the back, but mebbe when I've been dead a few years I shan't care so much.

Jane—I dare say they won't make any difference between the front sairs an' the back in heaven, Miranda.

Miranda—Then all I can say is, I should think heaven 'd be considerable more like the other place.

• • •

ABIJAH (persuasively)—Don't you think you can get your mother to feel differently about our being married? Tell her I've got that offer of $10 a week and they're sure to make it $12 by Christmas. Could you live on twelve a week, Emma Jane?

Emma Jane (fervently)—I could die on it!

From "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM."

• • •

I'LL never forget the day Gaynor was inaugurated in New York. McClellan said to him: "I did the city good, and I hope you will."

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The Russian Rage.

The Harem Guardian

The Sultana

Mlle Anna Pavlowa as a Bacchante

Almée the Dancer

The Black Genii

The Grand Master

An Odd Dancing Girl

The Black Genii's Consort

The Extraordinary Antics of the Czar's own Subsidized Private Ballet of Beauties and their Newest, Craziest, Most Magnificently Shameless Effort—The Dance of the Arabian Nights

The Bayadere

The King of India

RUSSIAN ballets and Russian dancing have become the rage in Paris this season, and the craze will undoubtedly pass to America in a few months.

The Russian dancers who have appeared in Paris belong to the Russian imperial troupe, are trained at the expense of the Czar, and are officially attached to the Czar's household. Their first duty is to amuse the Czar and the court. It is understood that many also act as spies for the Russian secret police, as they enjoy unusual opportunities for worming secrets out of the acquaintances they make while travelling in foreign countries. They make friends wherever they go.

Nothing like Russian dancing has ever been seen in civilized countries. It is at once savagely barbarous and highly artistic. It is full of fantasy and riotous color. It calls for amazing strength and ability on the part of the dancers. It is sensual in the extreme, and the productions will have to be chastened in certain respects before they can be presented on the American stage.

Three of these wonderful ballets produced in Paris are entitled "Scheherazade," "The Fire Bird" and "Cleopatra."

"Scheherazade," by Leon Bakst, is perhaps the most remarkable. It is based on a story of "The Arabian Nights." As the curtain rises it shows the Shah and his brother Schariar telling one another stories of their domestic troubles. They pretend to go away to the country. As soon as they have gone the harem keepers, cajoled by the wives, open a bronze door, whence spring forth negroes in bronze vestments. Then they open a silver door, whence come negroes dressed in silver. Finally they open a golden door and a gigantic negro dressed in gold steps forth. He is the particular favorite of the chief Sultana.

A wonderful orgy then begins. It gives a splendid opportunity for the peculiar talents of the Russian dancers. The marvellous Oriental costumes, designed by Bakst, which they wear, are shown on this page.

When the orgy is at its height the Shah unexpectedly returns. All the minor offenders are massacred, and the fatal bowstring is handed to the Sultana.

The scenery is like brilliantly colored Persian pottery.

The scene of "Cleopatra" is laid near an ancient Egyptian temple in an African oasis. Amoun, a young lord, newly married, becomes enamored of Cleopatra. She smiles upon him for an evening. In the morning his young bride is seen endeavoring to restore life to his corpse.

"The Fire Bird" is a peculiarly Russian story. Ivan Tsarevitch sees one day a marvellous bird all gold and flames. He pursues it, but succeeds in tearing away only one of its brilliant feathers. He pursues it into the domain of Kostchei the Immortal, who is plotting to seize him and change him into stone. The daughters of Kostchei and the thirteen princesses, his captives, intercede for Ivan in vain. At this moment the Fire Bird appears, and all the enchantments of Kostchei fall. The prisoners of the wizard, liberated, seize the precious golden apples of his garden.

America has already seen Anna Pavlowa, one of the gifted members of the imperial troupe. Some of the other dancers are fully as remarkable as she is. Catherine Gheltzer is a great favorite of the Russians and of the Parisians, too. She is a very beautiful woman, as well as a wonderful dancer.

All the members of the Russian ballet are star dancers, capable of giving a solo performance if required.

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THE SAVAGES OF NEW YORK

Interesting Experiments That Prove the "Gang Man" a Reversion to the Crudest Savage, Analyze His Barbaric Social Habits, and Explain the Recent Outbreaks of Crime in New York.

This product of the biggest city in America contains the traits of the scalp-hunting red Indian and the man-eating South Sea Islander.

Some of the Notorious Gangs of New York

(Illustrating the Indian Tribal Quality of Their Names.)

Car-Barn Gang.
Forty Thieves Gang.
The Potash Gang.
Cherry Hill Gang.
Skelly Gang.
The Farm Gang.
Hell's Kitchen Gang.
The Gap Gang.
Jackson Square Gang.
Hook Gang.
Paul Kelly Gang.
Eccles Gang.
Paradise Park Gang.
Mushey's Gang.
Frog Hollow Gang.
Battle Row Gang.
The Garroters.
Goose Gang.
Stable Gang.
North and South Siders.
Wa-Wa Gang.
Columbus Avenue Gang.
Freight Yard Gang of Harlem.
Central Freight Yard Gang.
Harlem Central Gang.
Kenny's Gang.
Harlem River Gang.
Gas House Gang.
East Harlem Gang.
Horse Market Gang.
Rocky Hill Gang.
Marsh Gang.
Monk Eastman Gang.

WHAT is the fundamental difference between a gang leader—a Paul Kelly, a "Chick Tricker," an "[illegible] Alive Mc-Manus," a "[illegible] Johnson"—and an ordinary robust citizen?

This question is answered by Dr. Siegfried Block, A.M., M.D., of the Department of [illegible] at [illegible] University, who ha[illegible] [illegible] of the ga[illegible] who have lately te[illegible] New York. The re[illegible] are p[illegible] in the New York Medical R[illegible].

Dr. [illegible] found that the gangsters were true savages; that they lived under a primitive tribal organization like that of savages, with a chief and a judge dispensing rude justice; that [illegible] were commonly tattooed, that a large proportion of them were cro[illegible]-eyed; that [illegible] able [illegible] to [illegible] that many were short of hearing because they were constantly listening for [illegible] [illegible] is, that they were far-sighted [illegible] they did not read; that a large proportion were left-handed, and that they showed many other marks of physical degeneracy.

In order to decide just how far the gangster differed from the normal civilized man, Dr. Block compared one hundred gangsters with two hundred and fifty Columbia University freshmen. He minutely compared the mental and physical characteristics of each class by the standard series of tests used by the department of psychology at Columbia.

The students represented the flower of civilized youth. The gangsters were savages living in the midst of civilization. Both classes were young, of good physique and high spirits, but the students came from good and prosperous homes, while the gangsters had miserable homes or no homes at all. The students were undergoing the highest mental training, while the gangsters never looked at a book.

This subject is of deep scientific and general interest to New Yorkers, since hardly a day passes that some gang does not commit a murder or an outrage. Although most of their offenses are committed against one another, they have lately operated uncomfortably near the domain of respectability.

For instance, the other day a gang invaded the Cafe Maryland on West Twenty-eighth street, kept by "Chick Tricker," [illegible] a gang leader, and opened a devastating volley of bullets on [illegible] crowd of men and women sitting there [illegible] "[illegible] the Goose."

Two men were [illegible] dead and two others were desperately wounded.

The explanation given is that bad feeling broke out between the "Jim Kelly gang" and the "Chick Tricker gang" after the Trickers broke up the Kelly ball in Tammany Hall with their revolvers. Last January the Trickers promoted the ball of the Fashions Club in Lyric Hall and the Kelly gang invaded it with the result that before the police could get up the stairs two girl dancers, Grace Foley and Daisy Carlisle, had [illegible]

A week before that the occupants [illegible] two automobiles opened fire on one another in West Seventy-second street, an extremely respectable place. One man in a red automobile was wounded, but he was rushed away to some hiding place. They were gangsters.

The "Car-Barn gang" has terrorized Second avenue, near Ninety-seventh street, posted up a notice declaring that no policemen are allowed on their territory and has sent five policemen to the hospital in thirty days.

Gang members are being manufactured every day out of the unfortunate boys of New York, who have no opportunity for rational recreation.

Such gang leaders as "Eat 'em Alive McManus," who fought with his teeth, "Monk" Eastman, now in Sing Sing, Paul Kelly, otherwise Antonio Vaccarelli, now retired to the real estate business in Harlem, are the heroes of these youths. The scores of boys arrested every Sunday for rowdyism on the trains are recruits for the gangs.

A typical product of the New York gangs is the miserable coward Adolf Berg, alias "Pickles," who held little Charley Fischer in front of him while Harry Greenwald, alias "Biff Clark," another gangster and criminal, shot at him. The boy, who happened to be passing when Greenwald got the drop on his enemy, was killed. Berg was only twenty-one years old and four years of life with a gang had made him what he is.

Scientific investigation deduces from such cases as this that the typical gangster is extremely cruel and cowardly like the great majority of savages. The gangster, like the savage, always carries a deadly weapon.

It is estimated that there are 50,000 semi-criminal gangsters in New York carrying deadly weapons.

The gangster, like the savage, moves silently and stealthily, keeping in the dark as much as possible. He holds feasts and war councils by the dark of the moon like the savage. The gangster like the savage is densely ignorant and intensely superstitious, believing in many fetiches, signs and [illegible]

This product of the biggest city in America contains the traits of the scalp-hunting red Indian and the man-eating South Sea Islander.

He is intensely suspicious like the savage. When a clergyman or a settlement worker approaches the gangster with the intention of helping him he regards his would-be benefactor just as the savage regards the new missionary.

While savage and ferocious when on his corner or in the company of his fellows, the gangster becomes abnormally timid and foolish in the presence of an ordinarily respectable gathering. He behaves as a savage when brought suddenly face to face with the wonders of civilization.

The gangster has a gang name, such as "Pickles," or "Eat 'Em Alive," corresponding closely to the "Lone Wolf," "Rain in the Face," and other names of savages.

While strong and active, the gangster is usually small and afflicted with many physical abnormalities, such as "cross eyes" and left-handedness, as savages [illegible]

The gangster meets in caves and secret places, and he marks their whereabouts by chalk signs, corresponding to the signs which savages carve on trees and rocks. The gangster likes to talk in monosyllabic slang, which bears a close resemblance to primitive savage languages.

The gangster's favorite assembly is a midnight boxing meeting, which parallels the war dance or other entertainment of savages. The boxing clubs are, next to viler resorts, the great breeding places of the gangs of New York.

The scientific investigator finds that a boy usually enters gang life by spending his nights on a particular corner. He insults passers by. The boys when organized into a gang commit acts of violence they would never dream of as individuals. The gang spirit inspires them. As they grow older they meet in a certain saloon as a gang, and finally they hire a hall for balls, boxing matches and "social pastimes."

The New York gang has a primitive system of government, as all savage tribes have. Every gang has one or more leaders, corresponding to chiefs and magicians. If it is large it has two or three leaders.

The Gang Man and Savage Use the Same Primitive Musical Instruments.

The Gang Man Is Tattooed All Over Like a Cannibal.

He Walks Silently and Stealthily, Like a Savage, Always Carrying a Weapon.

He Is Curiously Insensitive to Pain, Like Most Savages.

First, the gang has a "bully." He is the best scrapper. He has to hold his own against any new-comer. Next there is the gang's "judge." All matters of dispute are finally submitted to him. Finally, there is the gang's "counsellor." They look to him for suggestions, both of pleasure and mischief.

The gang has several entertainers. There is a leading "funny man"; several of them can dance, sing and play the jew's harp, an instrument belonging to the savage plane of existence.

The gang stand together in everything. When one is arrested and fined the others club together and pay his fine. When one man is injured they take vengeance for him. There is the feud of savage life.

In the comparison between students and gangsters it was found that 36 per cent of the gang were tattooed. This is a remnant of barbarism, a mark of degeneracy. The marks were usually nude figures, serpents, national flags and initials. The students were never tattooed, except with insignia of secret societies, and they are required by the society.

The students were superior in strength. They showed an average grip on the dynamometer of 80 pounds, against 65 pounds for the gang.

The gangsters were superior in speed, due to their practice in pursuing victims and running away from policemen. In tapping 100 times [illegible] a brass plate with a brass rod the gang averaged 29.9 seconds and the students 34 seconds.

In judging time the gang were again ahead. Thirty students guessed the duration of one minute as 4 seconds, while the same number of gangsters guessed it as 60.8 seconds. This may be explained by the fact that the gang live largely in the dark and have to guess the time.

In making 100 accurate movements, marking a hundred letters, dotting a hundred dots and dotting a hundred squares the students were far ahead, as might be expected.

In vision the gang was superior. Thirty three per cent, or one-third of the students, had marked short sight in the right eye. Only 22 per cent of the gang were thus affected.

Twenty-four per cent of the gang were cross-eyed, one of the recognized marks of degeneracy. None of the students was cross-eyed.

About 8 per cent of the gang were left handed, another mark of degeneracy. Only 2 to 4 per cent of students show this peculiarity.

The gangsters were short of hearing. Twelve per cent of them could not hear a watch three feet away with the right ear, and 8 per cent had defective left ears. The students had only 3 per cent faulty hearing on the right side and 2 on the left.

Dr. Block suggests that the gangsters who spend their time listening for the policemen, singing and telling jokes, become short of hearing from excessive use of the ears, just as students become short-sighted from constant use of the eyes.

The gang showed so little sensitiveness to slight pain—"the threshold of pain," as it is called—that it was impossible to compare them with the students by means of the algometer.

Ninety-five per cent of the students had mothers alive and only 75 per cent of the gang had them. Ninety-seven per cent of students had living fathers, only 62 per cent of the gang. About half of the gangsters were orphans.

The gang showed great speed in action. The test consisted of putting a brass rod successively in three holes at the corners of a brass triangle without touching the table. The gangsters averaged eighty holes a minute. The students were not compared with them in this test, but judging by other tests would have been slower.

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Mrs Chapman's Expensive Passion for the Foreign Label

How Horrid Mr. Loeb Found Them on Even Her American Gowns and Hats, and How a Very Noble Foreign Label May Yet Be Stamped on Her Own Fair Self.

And Some Stirring Sketches of Mrs. Chapman's Adventures.

Here's "Betty" Chapman in the Very American Hat and Aigrette She Had to Pay Duty On—And the American-Made Dress on Which She Sewed a Foreign Label.

One Identical Customs-Bearing Foreign Label in One of Mrs. Chapman's American-Made Dresses.

THAT horrid man, Mr Loeb, Collector of the Port of New York, is making things very expensive—not to say embarrassing—for poor girls with a passion for foreign labels. You can seem to hear Betty Chapman complaining, with tears in her voice.

"What is there in a little label from Paris, or Berlin, or London, that should make Mr. Loeb so perfectly ferocious? If you go abroad and have a few innocent little Paris and London labels sewn into gowns and hats that you bought in New York, it's all the worse—Mr. Loeb makes you pay more."

But Betty Chapman just simply can't control her passion for foreign labels. She must have 'em, coute que coute—as they say in Paris, where the labels come from, and where she had the ineffable joy of being young Baron "Jimmy" de Rothschild's companion at the Longchamps races, wearing his colors of gold and blue.

Ha! an idea. Baron "Jimmy" is unwed. Is Betty Chapman's passion for foreign lables, after all, perfectly consistent? Like those hats and gowns to which she affixed foreign labels, she herself is American. Is she working up to the final triumph of a foreign label stamped on her own fair American self?

Will Betty Chapman come down the gangplank onto the New York pier one of these days proudly bearing that choicest of foreign labels:

DE ROTHSCHILD, Paris-London.

And, in that case, will Mr. Loeb ferociously pounce on her and compel Baron Jimmy to pay duty on his own label, though attached to an article that is undeniably American?

It's a safe bet that Mr. Loeb will. In the light of what happened to "Lady Betty"—as she is known in the social butterfly set in Paris—on her recent arrival from the other side, Mr. Loeb's sharpest-eyed, most implacable customs sleuth will be waiting at the foot of the gangplank.

When Betty Chapman went abroad last she was not nearly so celebrated a person as at present. She had hardly recovered her spirits after her experience as wife of T Irvin Chapman—of the aristocratic Boston Chapmans—which included the Chapman family's coldest shoulder, a separation, and, finally, a divorce. She had gone through a period of earning her bread as an artist's model—which means that her equipment of gowns and hats, and other essentials going with a beautiful and charming young woman, was not impressive

However, there were three or four costumes quite worthy of their reputable New York maker, and a few hats that would pass muster anywhere Among the latter was an untrimmed affair costing the modest sum of $8, but in the box with it was an aigrette that would be cheap anywhere at $150.

This uncombined combination was to be Betty Chapman's costume piece de resistance—when she had induced a Paris expert to attach the $150 aigrette to the $8 hat and stamp the admirable total with an esteemed Paris label.

Naturally this little enterprise, at that time, was Betty Chapman's own private affair. Nobody on this side of the Atlantic was in the secret, and probably everybody was glad to hear presently, that another American girl was having a tremendous social success abroad.

All Londoners know that when a beautiful young woman, fashionably habited, at the height of the London social season, rides every morning in Rotten Row, Hyde Park, she is certain to be seen and admired—and probably presented to—some of the richest and most celebrated men of fashion Europe produces. It was under these conditions that Betty Chapman took to riding in Rotten Row and was seen and admired and introduced to prospectively the richest unmarried man in Europe—young Baron James Ormonde de Rothschild, son and heir of Baron Maurice de Rothschild.

Lady Betty had reached London by way of Paris, and the various articles composing her irreproachable American costumes were now irreproachably Parisian by divine right of the Paris labels. If by accident any chance to apply Paris labels had been overlooked, London could supply quite acceptable substitutes.

Accordingly, here was a most charming American possessing the additional charm of being labelled a la mode. Baron Rothschild could see no flaw in her. He said so, and he passed the good word around to all his rich and noble friends that Betty Chapman was "la dernier mot"—that is to say, the last word—in all the fair sex is and can be.

That was the beginning of Betty Chapman's astonishing vogue in the different capitals of Europe. She must have been grateful to Baron Rothschild, for it was soon observed that whenever she appeared in public the predominating colors in her costume were the Rothschild racing colors—dark blue and gold.

Presently Betty Chapman was spending most of her waking hours in a magnificent touring car. She toured all over England, inspecting all the famous show places, visiting at great country houses, constantly increasing her retinue of admirers—meanwhile never neglecting her display of the Baron's colors.

Her conquest of the British Isles inspired her to try the Continent of Europe, with a sort of military base at Paris.

Betty Chapman toured through France, Switzerland, Germany and Austria, with the Rothschild colors always in evidence, and constant additions to her list of admirers. Returning to Paris, she established herself with the grandeur of a princess in the Elysee Palace Hotel

In Paris Baron de Rothschild's attentions were even more marked than they had been in London. He made Betty Chapman the guest of honor at many splendid entertainments. When he went to the races she was often his companion. On no such occasion did she wear the same costume, and yet all of them featured the Rothschild colors, skilfully combined—navy blue and golden yellow

One costume was of yellow satin veiled with Rothschild blue voile. When she wore a Rothschild blue gown, it was with a yellow hat, and she carried a yellow parasol. She was the most photographed beauty at the Paris races.

Baron de Rothschild has a race horse which is the pride of his heart, named Bronsino. Now, it is a fad of Betty Chapman to collect dolls—like some girl in the nursery. So, while attending the Paris races with the Baron, what does she do but add to that collection a doll all ablaze with the Rothschild colors and name it "Bettini Bronsino." Could flattery, even of a baron, go further?

In the meantime Betty Chapman was handing out a collection of five and love letters from distinguished admirers, each jealous of the others, especially of Baron "Jimmy"—for that, in Paris sporting circles, is the familiar designation of the heir to the Rothschilds' multi-millions.

Then, quite unexpectedly, Betty Chapman packed up and sailed for America, saying she was returning to the stage (she was once, some years ago, a member of one of Belasco's companies) as the star of a new play called "The Violators." And when, on the New York pier, before Mr. Loeb's minions sighted her, she was asked about the baron, she answered:

"Do you suppose if I'd landed him I'd have left him behind?"

Right then and there Mr Loeb's horrid minions got busy—and presently Betty Chapman's expensive passion for foreign labels was laid bare to the gaze of the multitude.

There were four large trunks, two boxes and a handbag, within which Mrs. Chapman had declared there were $93 worth of dutiable goods.

There surely were! Out of those trunks were ruthlessly tumbled Paris costume after Paris costume—gorgeous variations on the Rothschild blue and gold theme. Ninety-three dollar

"But," said Lady Betty, as they call her in Paris, "I've worn all these. I wore them at the Paris races. This one I wore at the Grand Prix."

Mr. Loeb's minions were [illegible] unimpressed.

"It is perhaps that I do not understand the customs [illegible]," remarked Lady Betty plaintively.

Just now [illegible] pouncing on a [illegible] with a beautiful aigrette.

"That," said Lady Betty, "is [illegible] my American hat [illegible] paid $8 right here in New York."

"The aigrette," said [illegible] minion, "looks like $150."

"I bought it right here in New York for $150," said Lady Betty. And then, with great candor: "It is true that in Paris I had the aigrette put on the hat."

"The whole thing bears a Paris label," remarked the brutal minion.

If Mr. Loeb's own eyes had been inspecting Lady Betty's baggage it couldn't have been worse. It was all in vain that she told the history of those American gowns she had taken over with her. They bore foreign labels — enough said!

How exasperatingly suspicious those minions were. In her confusion over all this horrid treatment Lady Betty had concealed under the waist she was wearing a string of pearls—well, near-pearls—which had been bought of a New York jeweller, and which bore no foreign label, nor label of any kind. Well, it was searched for and found, and seized! In fact all of Lady Betty's baggage was carted off to the public stores, and she had to appear before a Deputy Surveyor of the Port and make arrangements satisfactory to Uncle Sam before she could regain her property

Truly those foreign labels came high.

Now, as to that other foreign label—the one that goes with the Rothschild blue and gold—which so many of Betty Chapman's foreign admirers fear is to be stamped on her own fair self, is not Baron de Rothschild now in this country? How long did he tarry in Paris after she sailed?

"Are you going to marry Mrs Chapman?" asked the reporters, meeting the Baron on the New York pier

But the Baron only smiled, and smiled.

Meantime, Betty Chapman seems to enjoy life keenly in New York She has a beautiful apartment overlooking Central Park She is frequently seen dining and lunching at the very smartest places—and always accompanied by one or more distinguished looking foreigners

The Rothschild colors are still in evidence Those are the colors which predominate in a crystal and diamond-set Brazilian butterfly, especially designed for her, which she wears oftener than any other single piece of jewelry.

"Lady Betty's conversation scintillates." That is what her foreign admirers say when asked to describe her most potent charm. Certainly, it will be remarkable if some one of them does not supply the final touch in the way of a foreign label.

Mrs. Chapman in a Costume Surely Safe from Duties or Foreign Labels.

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Naughty Fifi! Airy—(Clothes and Morals) Mimi! Can it be You're only Dreams!

Where Is the Wickedness of Bohemia? The Unconventional Nymphs of the Studios, the Dashing Unprincipled Artists—Oh Where? Asks This Iconoclastic Painter.

"A man model who posed for everything he drew."

"The girls who take part in riotous gayety at these affairs are not all models."

By a Famous American Artist.

Q. Are models immoral?
A. Most delightfully s
Q. Are they beautiful?
A. The most ravishing creatures imaginable.
Q. How do I know?
A. Because I read about them in the story books and see them on the stage.

AH, la vie de Boheme! How I had longed for it—dreamed of it! I am not what you would call wicked, but it was one of the lures that took me into the artist's life out of an office. I wanted to be free! To fly out of the stogy atmosphere of commerce into the elysian fields of artistic inconsequence—where beauty, love and romance dance with you the dream days through!

But also I wanted seriously to enter the field of art, as a professional instead of the enthusiastic amateur with palette and brushes which I had been from my schooldays. To that end I had drudged at sordid business; to that end I had avoided the fair sex and remained a bachelor, a frugal one, for I could not expect to reach fame and fortune at a bound.

Now, at last, the time had come when I could respond to the call of destiny! Farewell to the factory, hail the studio! But first the stains of business must be wiped off; I must get out of the atmosphere of the factory and accustom myself to that of the studio, and fortunately, I need not worry about the right kind of an introduction.

An old friend of mine who was in Europe for years studying art has been in New York for a year past. Viridian Jones is his name, and no doubt you have seen many of his magazine covers. He is greatest of the "Pretty Girl" cover designers, and if any one knows where Beauty sleeps he will be the lad.

"Viridian," said I, "lead me to it and through it. I want to splash into Bohemia right up to my ears. I want to be wicked and care free and to see Beauty unadorned."

"First," said he, "let us dine well. We shall go to a French restaurant where at night the

"Drag Bertha in for a few convincing wrinkles."

... for their ambrosial suppers. There we ... eat mussels and filet mignonette, and ... with the purple 'parfait amour' which is calculated to rectify the worst case of double-entry astigmatism possible in a bookkeeper. Then if you do not discover her among the ravishing dames of the Turpen Tyne you had better renounce your quest and take the veil."

Ah, I shall never forget with what palpitating emotion I ascended the elevator and finally rapped on the door of Harold Ward, the famous illustrator. I am afraid I looked and acted like an ass, but it was the first step into Arcadia. Ward's illustrations are famous for their beautiful women, and I was sure to find one posing.

You can imagine my polite disappointment when we were ushered into an ordinary salon with a large north light—on a stand was seated a very pleasant young woman, whom Ward introduced as his wife. He said she posed for all his pictures when he needed a model—which was not often.

"Oh," said he, "I can 'sheck' a pretty girl head till the cows come home, but occasionally I have to drag Bertha in to get a few convincing folds and wrinkles in the gown!"

Next we went to the studio of S. H. in the same building. It was just a common old loft. A washed-out Swede girl was posing for him in a circus costume. She was very plain and common looking and I noticed that H. treated her as he would a servant.

Philip Q. had a more artistic studio, but when I saw him painting away on a most beautiful Hindu princess that was being posed for by a very coarse and shiny negress I was quite disgusted.

George W. had a man model employed on a salary who posed for every character he drew,

"A washed out Swede girl was posing for him in circus costume. He treated her as he would a servant."

men and women. He was intelligent, understood costume and could adapt himself to anything—by shaving.

Billy McS. was painting a large nude and the model had the most beautiful skin I ever saw, but when she turned her head and I saw her face! Jupiter, it was awful! McS. was one of the fellows who worked in a bare room. He said he could not work surrounded by junk—it was too nervous and jumpy and spotty, and that when a painter had nothing in the room but his model and his canvas his tonal values were not interrupted by the confusion of other colors within the angle of vision.

But I was only aware that these were not the languorous quarters that I had been taught to believe that models luxuriated in.

For two weeks we went the rounds and each day my dream became more shattered. I saw few pretty girls and only one perfect scream. She was a society girl and the poor artist was about all in trying to make her pose. He expressed an almost universal sentiment when he said:

"There's nothing in this society girl posing game. They are flattered when they are asked, but don't realize that it's hard work and consequently pose miserably. You can use them only for quick sketching. When one has serious work on we have to use professional models. We get them at *our* convenience and feel no hesitation or embarrassment in making them accommodate themselves to our humors.

Every now and then you see some siren like the famous Gibson Girl or Fisher (Harrison—not Bud) Girl, but because a girl has posed once for an artist does not make her a model any more than reciting Curfew makes little Lottie an actress.

It is the most elastic and abused term in the world. I found posing to be a profession. The amateurs do not count. The casual sacrifices like one's wife, sister or girl friend—or even the landlady or the elevator boy—are not what you would call models.

The professional bunch is made up of two elements. The foreign born, who regard posing as an honorable vocation, and the few native born, who either like the life of unwashed Bohemia or are too lazy or old to go to work. Americans as a race are too nervous and ambitious to seek such a soft boiled job. Not so the Latins. The Italians greatly outnumber all the rest. If Giuseppi is happy sitting for ten long hours on the street corner contemplating a peanut or 'banan' you can understand he is not likely to sire a live one. No, his daughter is big-eyed and lazy—just as he is. They often have wonderful "lamps" and occasionally are otherwise rather good looking, but when it comes to intelligence the glow worm is more recondite.

Can you imagine any sentimental allurements in a cow-eyed female, who is satisfied to earn a precarious living by watching a knot hole in the floor for hours at a time? The beautiful artist's model! Bunk, brother, just plain bunk!

'Tis true that there are a few intelligent models that earn good money, but their earning capacity depends upon good behavior. A loose model can get no employment from serious artists.

Occasionally we hear of some gorgeous creature who has been lured into Bohemia by the tales of the studio fakirs—but how long does she last as a model? If she is good she will "land" just the same as any nice girl, and when she is married, that ends posing, except to hubby. If she isn't good she goes "the route" and her beauty with it.

When I argued with Virdie that it seemed to me artists could not get proper inspiration except from sheer physical beauty and that all great work must have been done in its presence he smiled a most pitying and exasperating smile.

"Fred," he said, "you talk like the folks who wrote the dope you have been using. The Real Thing is rarely painted from anything the artist sees. He simply uses a model to pose to the picture he paints. She is merely a bit of stage property. Raphael said he did not paint drapery as it fell, but as it ought to fall. I'll bet you anything Maxfield Parrish draws all those flying drapes and scarfs from material that he arranges carefully on the floor in composition suitable to his figure. It is only in the schools that artists paint what they see—after they are real artists the model is only a necessary evil.

"Remington learned the lines so well that for years he posed his men on a saw horse. Some men paint the figure so well they use the model only in finishing an already well drawn figure.

"I remember one model I saw at the Academie Julien, who had a face and figure like the eighteenth of March and when she disrobed I felt sorry for her. Yet she was chosen for that week. Why? Because they get so sick and tired of the same old orthodox poses that when she assumed an attitude with her hands uplifted and her weight resting forward on one foot with just the toe of her other foot on the ground (and assured them she could hold it) they all cheered. And she could and did." An intelligent model is worth ten pretty fools."

So much for this beauty. Now how about their modesty and morals? The first time I saw a nude model I was shocked. The next time I was ashamed that I was shocked, because the model wasn't ashamed. The third time I was neither shocked nor ashamed. After a couple of weeks the only immodest thing I saw was a *half-dressed* woman. Virdie Jones says that modesty and morals are purely relative—listen to him:

"A Turkish woman veils her face but will expose her abdomen while a Western woman will cover her equator, yet will unbosom herself in a ball room and bare her legs at the beach. And in many cases it is psychologically more modest to cover the face—because when that is done she hides behind her identity. If a woman suddenly finds herself exposed, is it not her face that she tries to conceal? All the artists who have depicted such a calamity have so rendered her.

"It was the Puritans that made the naked body immodest and the Anglo-Saxons have been cursed with this point of view ever since. Artists, of course, loving beauty for itself, have always fought and resented it. Their whole attitude is summed up in Whistler's retort to the woman, who, when standing before a nude picture in the Academy, asked him if he did not think the picture immodest.

"'No, madam,' said he, 'but I think your remark is.'

"Strange as it may seem to you, professional models feel no sense of immodesty in appearing nude. This is because they are used to it. Many, in fact, have been models for generations. They may be virtuous and even prudish, but they think no more of their naked bodies that you do of your naked face. I remember one who was posing for a friend of mine in Paris, and while she was sitting completely nude on a divan during a rest another model was mentioned who posed only draped. She said she did not like her, and her mother would not let her associate with her. Why? Because she smoked cigarettes!

To show you the matter of fact way they regard nudity, I need only to call your attention to what the Philistines would regard as a most astonishing spectacle—the choosing of models at the big schools in Paris.

"On Monday morning they gather from the four corners of the city. All ages—men, women and children—they come to the great Academy hoping to be chosen for the week's work or to obtain private sittings. At the Academie Julien, for instance, they arrive in droves. All disrobe and await their turn to stand on the model throne. The choosing is done by the students raising their hands—a *massier* acting as barker. All this time they stand in groups passing the time of day talking of their last week's work or exchanging studio gossip. Sometimes there will be a grandfather, mother and daughter all of one family. The rejected models dress quickly and rush off to the other schools.

"One blind man, who had long hair and beard, and who posed for religious subjects, was led from one studio to another by his dog. He would just tell the dog the name and off they would go. The work would be impossible to any but professionals. They pose forty-five minutes and rest fifteen for three periods. How long can you hold your arm out perfectly still?

"I recall a Russian girl who was just at the end of her forty-five minutes when in came the master! Ah, the great man! Did she stop! Not a bit of it. What interest have masters in models! It took him an hour to criticize the class. She posed an hour and forty-five minutes. The atelier was so cold you could see your breath, and though she was stark naked, the perspiration had run off of her and wet the model stand for three feet

"She was a society girl and the artist was about all in trying to make her pose."

around her. Of course, she was faint when it was over. But the hat was passed and she was made very happy. They earn their two francs an hour.

"It is true that some French students live with their models. But that is not because they are models, but because they are French. Other Frenchmen besides artists are quite as quaint in their domestic affairs. I assert robustly that artists' models are quite as moral as women of other professions. Perhaps more so. Their alleged charms are their best chaperones."

"But," said I, "how about the beautiful models I have read so much about at the great masked balls of Julian and the "Quatz Arts." I have seen pictures of them and heard from Americans that have seen them that they are gorgeous, wicked and beautiful!

"All of which is true," said Virdie, "but the beautiful girls in the big pie or the gauze fairy astride Alphonse's shoulders are not all models. O, dear no, old chap."

So there you are—I have exposed the studio fakirs. I hated to do it, for it will put a crimp in a good many of those crisp little dreams of yours. If you think Bohemia is one amorous jousting in the tourney of love, you have been doped by the fictitioneers who have been pandering to appetites of which you should be a wee bit ashamed.

If you think the artist's model is the irresistible siren luring all men to the dangerous land of the lotus eaters, you have a few lures to anticipate yet.

La Vie de Boheme!

Musette and Mimi!

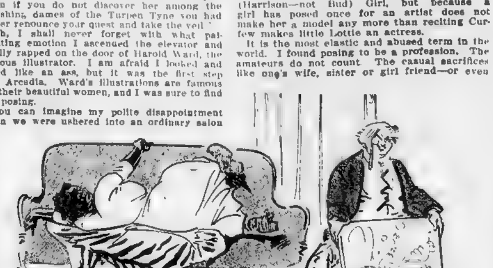
Oh, fine! But alas—mostly in the story book!

The next time you would on beauty bent go searching through the world—seek out the festive manicure. I hear that she has Sister Fewclothes beaten to a jell. The Queen of Bohemia! O, la la!

O. Henry was right—Bohemia is four-fifths bunk. There is as much romance on Broadway as there is in the Latin quarter.

Well, I've gone through the preliminaries—I've seeped myself in the atmosphere of the studio. The result is rather curious. All my illusions about models have vanished, the romance is exploded—actually there's more of it in the factory! Yet I experience no dampening of my ardor for Art! I shall paint better than ever; for illusions are not for the artist—it is for him to supply illusions for the public!

"I saw her face. Jupiter! It was awful!"



"A most beautiful Hindu Princess that was being posed for by a shiny negress."

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AMERICAN HEIRESSES! HERE IS A NEW MARKED DOWN KING {SLIGHTLY DAMAGED}

Glad to Be Rid of Marrying a Prim Princess; Vouched for by Mlle. Gaby Deslys—Whose Detailed Preparations for Fascination of Monarchs Are Shown in These Extraordinary Photographs

Gaby Deslys in an Unconventional Home Attitude

TO the list of fair women who have caused the downfall of kings and rulers has just been added the name of Mademoiselle Gaby Deslys, of Paris, dancer and singer.

The list began even before Delilah betrayed Samson. It has been kept up to the present day and will go on for countless centuries to come, even after all Kings have ceased to exist, for republican officials are also human.

Mademoiselle Deslys is perhaps distinguished above all the sirens who have played historical roles as the most frivolous and plebeian of them all. She is nevertheless a historical character.

Republicans all over the world must feel grateful to Mademoiselle Deslys for having made monarchy ridiculous. When a king has been exhibited so hopelessly infatuated with a variety stage artist as to exhibit his infatuation in public places and throw away his crown for her, who can have any more reverence for Kings?

What is the charm of Gaby Deslys that has led King Manuel, of Portugal, to lose his great possessions? This question is answered by the photographs which are printed on this page for the first time.

Here is the whole art of unscrupulous fascination told by the truthful camera.

One picture shows how to smile in an irresistibly, bewitching manner. That smile drew a $80,000 necklace from a king. Observe the arch sidewise glance of the eye and the glimpse of pearly teeth

produced a frou-frou that quite carried Manuel off his feet.

Note the smoothness of the silk stockings and the neatness of the little shoes. When their owner's feet went pit-a-pat, they set Manuel's heart palpitating terribly.

The dancer is a marvel not only of beauty, but of elegance and grace. When King Manuel saw her thus perfectly attired and there [illegible] he was ready to [illegible] away.

Evidently a great many "useful hints from Paris" may be drawn from these pictures, and also a lesson. Observe all these details carefully, and then consider how you would like to be ruled and taxed by a King who was ruled by these things. That is one of the disadvantages of being governed by an irresponsible young man whom you did not choose and cannot remove except by a revolution.

Perhaps a superficial observer of these pictures will say that the great charm of Mlle. Deslys lies in the way she dresses, and reverses the process. But there is much more than that. She has undoubtedly great piquancy of expression, a winning smile that has a strong suggestion of impu-

Another picture explains how the eyes may be used to upset a throne. Wonderful power of the eyes! These are not what have been termed "goo-goo eyes," but swift, brilliant, intoxicating, lightning flashes of the eyes.

Mademoiselle has a very skilful dressing maid who makes her up perfectly from head to toe. Her face is touched up just sufficiently to give it its utmost brilliancy without marring nature. The little king was ready to give up everything when he saw that artistically perfect face.

Observe how carefully all the subordinate details of dress are selected and put on. Note the excellence of the lace, elegant yet not excessive. It

ness and beauty of a [illegible] though not strictly reg[illegible]

An eye-witness has described [illegible] Gaby first carried King Manuel [off] his feet. It was at the Alhambra Music Hall in London, where Manuel had gone on a visit to King [illegible] The young king sat in a [illegible] watched the performance in [illegible] way until she came on.

Then his round, fat face be[illegible] mated and his ordinarily dull [illegible] sion gave place to a smile of de[illegible]

What was the actress do[illegible] comes on the stage dressed [illegible] risian flower girl and sings [illegible] topical song. A young man approaches her and makes

[illegible] ragged youth, her real lover, appears [an]d begs her to come away with him. [Sh]e refuses, and the next scene is at [th]e apartment of the rich man. Beautiful gowns are displayed. They [ar]e for the poor flower girl. She retires [to] a room at the back to try one of [the]m on. Then comes a scene that [m]ade London gasp and even startled [illegible]

Mlle. Deslys Putting on Ex-King Manuel's Pearls.

Her Hair Must Meet the Admiration of Kings.

Mlle. Deslys Making Her Eyes Fascinating

Here Is Little Ex-King Manuel, and Four Extraordinary Photographs of the Intimate Home Life of His Charmer, Mlle. Deslys

The interior dressing room is visible and the dancer starts to change her clothes. The prospect of putting on the beautiful dress [illegible] that she comes out [into] the big room and engages in a mad dance until she has little but her celebrated diamond garter and some pink fleshings on.

Then the street youth breaks in and covers the dancer and the boulevardier with his pistol. After some more pantomime the dancer persuades the tough to lower his pistol and finally goes away with him.

King Manuel gazed at the dancer with [illegible] admiration during [illegible] shocking performance. [illegible] no doubt that the dancer [illegible] lever and brilliant [illegible] be to do, but [illegible] have repelled any [illegible]

The king immediately began to send her large presents. Last year he went to France for the ostensible purpose of calling [on th]e President of the Republic and cementing the friendly relations between France and Portugal, but his real purpose was to visit Gaby Deslys.

After that she went to Lisbon and forced her way into the king's palace, although a chamberlain tried to stop her. He then exhibited himself with her in an utterly reckless manner. He gave her a magnificent pearl necklace and large sums of money. It is stated that he was still sending her money up to the outbreak of the revolution.

While Manuel was wasting money on Deslys in Lisbon, many of the people were starving. The nation was trembling on the brink of revolution. The whole country was suffering from misery, extortion and misgovernment. Here was a flagrant example of how a king wasted their money. Gaby was the last straw that broke the camel's back of the people's patience.

How long will the ex-king's devotion to the dancer last? Probably not long. It never does in such cases. Perhaps it is over now, although Mlle. Deslys announces loudly that he still loves her. The kind of experience that Manuel has been going through lately is not calculated to keep alive the fires of such devotion.

When Manuel has given up Gaby and given up all hope of recovering his throne, probably he will turn his attention to some American heiress. He will then be released from the necessity of marrying a princess of reigning family which was forced upon him as king. Perhaps he will have grown wiser. He will be able to appreciate the charms of a simple life, free from bombs and revolutions, with a beautiful American girl and a [illegible]

Manuel's present infatuation would be regarded as a drawback in a husband by most American girls, but there are probably some who have been thoroughly imbued with the ideas of the best European society and would not balk at the [illegible]

Manuel presents some brilliant points as a matrimonial prize. He has richer blue blood and more of it than any husband ever acquired by an American heiress. In the direct male line he belongs to the family of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha to which the King of England [illegible] Saxe-Coburg [illegible] daughter of the [illegible] the old Braganza [illegible] and acquired the throne as a result of a revolution that excluded the male heir of the Braganzas. Prince Miguel of Braganza, who married Miss Anita Stewart, of New York, represents the genuine old Braganzas in the direct male line.

Through his mother, Queen Amelie, Manuel is a Bourbon, and that is the oldest and most historical royal family in Europe. The Bourbons [illegible] boast of having been [illegible] thrones than any [illegible] history.

Here, then, is a splendid marked-down bargain for an heiress (when Gaby Deslys has finished with him), a mixture of Saxe-Coburg, Braganza and Bourbon blood, incomparably superior to a Dolgorouki, pedigree guaranteed, possessing all the well-known points of genuine royalty and likely to behave well if kindly treated.

Why Your Best Brain Work Is Done When You're Ill.

By PHILIP OSTERMAN, M. D.

IF you want to do your very best brain work don't keep yourself too fit. But remember, too, that the longer you work when you are really ill the greater will be the break-down which must inevitably follow.

It is generally considered that a man who is physically fit necessarily does better brainwork than a man who is slightly off-color. This is by no means the case, for under certain circumstances a man who is not physically fit is capable of better work than a man in the best of health.

Of course, I am not referring to cases of serious illness, but to cases when a man is "seedy," out of sorts, or possibly sickening for some illness.

Let us suppose that the [illegible] feverish. Now fever invades all the processes of the [illegible] for example, it produces a[n] flow of ideas. In the case of a man whose work requires imagination, such a state of [illegible] naturally be valuable—up [illegible]

But an increase of fever [illegible] point does not imply an inc[rease] —at least of coherent ideas [illegible] vast profusion of ideas due [illegible] fever that finally produces [illegible]

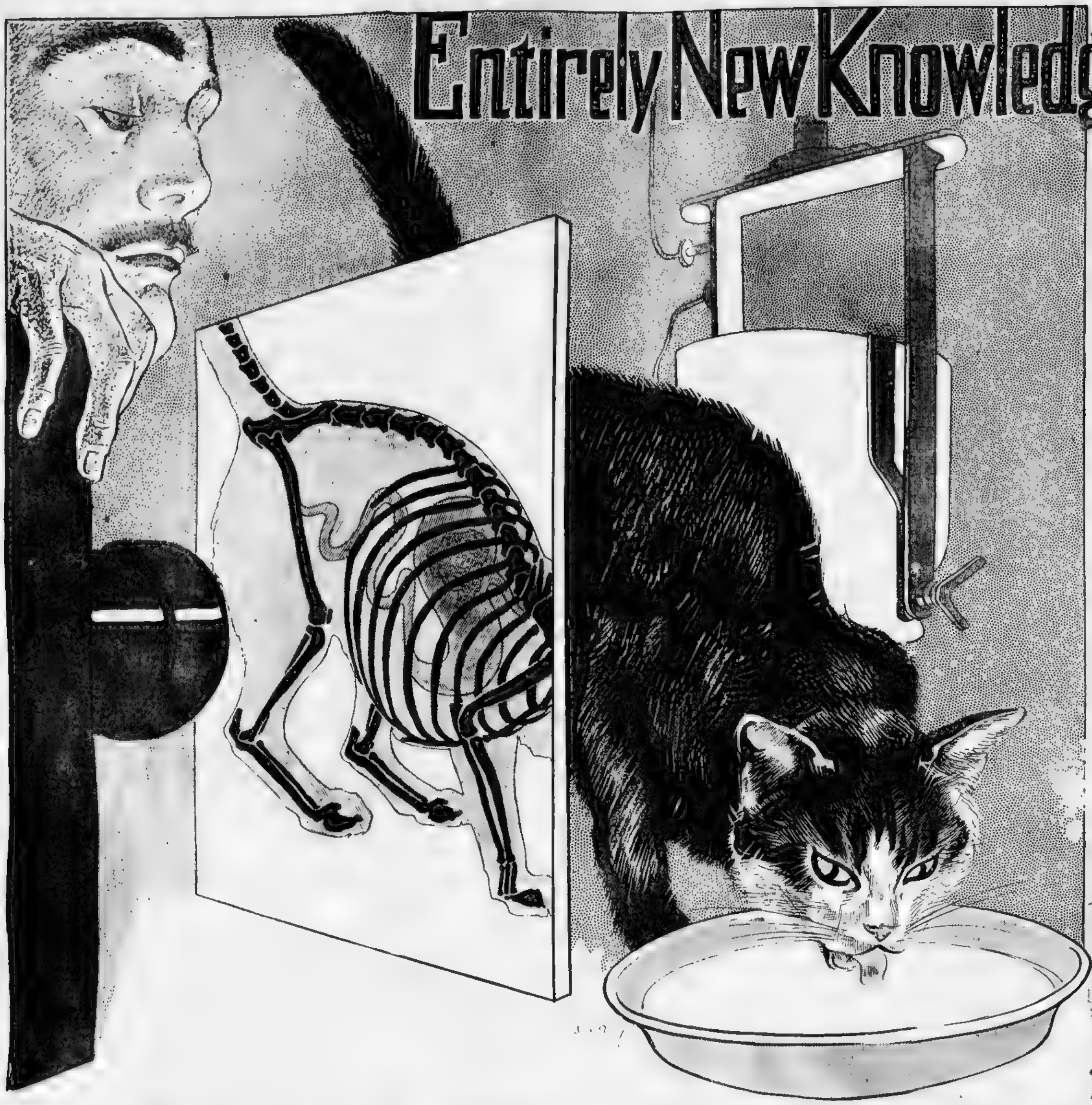
But the chief cause of [illegible] better work when he is [illegible] creased will power he sum[mons on] such occasions. When a man [is seem]ingly fit he thinks everything [illegible] is all right. He feels that everything is going on excellently. He does not do quite his best. He tries only three-quarters as hard as he can.

Just as a man who never takes violent exercise never uses the whole of his lungs, but has a reserve, so most people have a reserve of will power which they fall back on when they are ill and obliged to work notwithstanding.

It requires illness to bring out this power. The man feels out of sorts, and realizes that he must concentrate all his attention on his work if any good is to result, and the effect of this mental effort is a vast gain of will power, which naturally tends to produce good work.

Entirely New Knowledge About

How Medic
Moving P
Stomach De
Dig
Stimulate th



DR WALTER B CANNON prof physiology in the Harvard Medic has just conducted a series of ments, which give the world an entir knowledge of the process of digestion a function of the stomach and intestines.

He watched and recorded the process tion in hundreds of men and animals aid of the X-ray apparatus

1 He found that rhythmic contractio stomach occur only in that half nea pylorus, or entrance to the intestines

2 In the pyloric end alone does the come soaked with hydrochloric acid other end the food remains as when it w lowed, and if it has been well chewed the of salivation continues. This is anothe reason why everybody should chew carefully

3 He proved that an important par process of digestion went on in the although most physicians in recent yea regarded it as a mere reservoir for food

4 He found that the stomach is not aff gravity

5 He found that every kind of emot duced an immediate effect on digestion unpleasant emotion or irritation retarde tion A cat stopped digesting altoge three hours simply because his fur wa the wrong way

6 He found that the digestion of fen was less interrupted by irritating cau that of male cats. There is reason to beli all females show this superior resistanc turbing causes This would explain woman can go on digesting while four children are clamoring for her, the groc the door with his bill, two neighbors are to her up and down the dumb waiter an of organs, peddlers, etc., are heard in th A man would not digest under the sam tions.

In order to watch the actions of the food was given mixed with subnitrate muth, which is opaque to the X-ray, and the food to throw shadows on the flu screen

Twelve tracings of the shape of the

Professor Rosenthal Watching the Working Human Digestion.

The X Ray Pictures, as Taken by Professor W. B. Cannon, of Harvard University, Showed That as Long as the Cat Was Comfortably Situated He Digested Rapidly, but, as Soon as He Was Irritated in the Least, Digestion Ceased.

How We Take X-Ray Moving Pictures of Your Stomach.

By Professor I. ROSENTHAL, of the Munich Royal Hospital.

WE have at last perfected an apparatus whereby moving pictures can be taken of the process of digestion in the stomach and the intestines

The apparatus is a combination of the X-ray machine and the cinematograph with some new features Dr C Kaestle and Professor Dr H Rieder have been associated with me in this study We have named our process "bioroentgenography"

This machine gives us an exact picture of the method of digestion, the speed with which various substances are digested, and shows unmistakably the spot where any departure from the normal occurs. It cannot fail to be of great benefit to the vast mass of humanity that suffers from digestive trouble

Three years ago I succeeded for the first time in taking Roentgen photographs of the stomach during a fraction of a second, thereby laying the foundation for cinematographic photographs of the active internal organs of the human body Unless each single picture of the active moving organ is sharply and clearly defined, a successful cinematographic series is not obtainable.

The next problem to be solved was the necessity of changing the plates smoothly and with adequate rapidity Care had to be exercised that each individual plate was immovable at the moment the photograph was taken, but was moved with the greatest possible speed before and after The chief obstacle in obtaining this result was the size and weight of the plates.

The third requirement for obtaining a perfect cinematographic Roentgen series was the absolute distinctness of each separate picture of the series, a result which it was possible to accomplish only by an exceptionally good Roentgen apparatus, as any inferior apparatus would have been unable to meet the heavy and rapid demands made upon it. This requirement also was met, and the three necessary conditions being attained, the art of bioroentgenography was established.

After several cinematographic Roentgen photographs of a simpler kind had been taken, as for instance of the action of muscles and joints, and of the movements of the heart and the diaphragm during respiration, attention was principally paid to the stomach, as very little is known as yet of the movements and actions of the stomach that are incidental to the process of digestion The stomach, as everybody knows, is a narrow sac the lower end of which turns upward to the right. This upward turning part of the stomach, the so-called "antrum pylori," was until now believed to be a sort of suction and force pump, which by contracting, squirted the contents of the stomach into the intestines, and then expanding once more sucked in more food pulp, from the stomach proper, only to repeat the operation of forcing it into the intestines. This theory is exploded by the bioroentgenographs of the stomach, which show that in reality there is no separate "antrum pylori," but that this supposedly individual portion of the stomach is an integral portion of the whole, and gradually diminishing in size during each complete movement of the stomach, which is called a peristole, and lasts about twenty-two seconds, ultimately disappears altogether to be replaced by a new formation.

From about the centre of the full stomach there starts a well-defined wave which undulates to the lower orifice of the stomach, thereby continually causing new antrum formations, as it were, to appear and disappear The movement of the stomach during digestion is therefore not caused by a contraction and expansion of a localized antrum as was formerly supposed, but instead the walls of the stomach undulate incessantly, so that the stomach presents an ideal mixing machine The bioroentgenographs of the stomach, moreover, demonstrate that during each peristole—that is, during every twenty-two seconds in the human subject—only an extremely small part of the contents of the antrum are forced into the intestines. By far the larger part of the food remains in the stomach and is churned again and again, so that to completely empty the stomach hundreds and thousands of undulations of the stomach walls are necessary

Curious Diagrams Made by Dr. Cannon Showing How Gas Keeps Food Away from the Stomach Walls, Thereby Stopping Digestion.

Many important lessons have already been learned from this apparatus

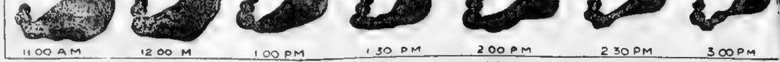
First of all, cinematographic photographs were taken of a healthy stomach The subject examined had eaten food impenetrable by the Roentgen rays, so that the contents of the stomach were clearly distinguishable on the photographic plate. In order to get a picture of the digestive action of the stomach, unmodified by the secondary movement occasioned by respiration, the patient was asked to suspend respiration while the stomach was quickly roentgen photographed upon twelve plates by means of an especially prepared Roentgen apparatus Thus twelve Roentgen plates were made in twenty-two seconds The making of each plate therefore required only a small fraction of a second The complete series afforded an extremely interesting study of the action of the stomach, entirely refuting many previously formulated theories.

To make comparisons possible a diseased stomach was selected as the next subject Several physicians had declared themselves powerless to do anything for this patient The cinematographic Roentgen plates of this stomach showed that the undulations of the stomach abruptly ceased near the lower orifice proving that some obstacle interposed In conjunction with previous examinations it was possible by means of the bioroentgenographs of this stomach to diagnose cancer

The lay reader may not realize the value of an early diagnosis of cancer of the stomach Only if the disease be diagnosed in time can the patient be saved The disease is otherwise bound to be fatal This one example suffices to illustrate the enormous value of this invention in the treatment of disease

We also made a great number of observations of great interest and value by applying our apparatus to animals We made moving pictures of the digestion of dogs, cats, frogs, chickens, mice, rabbits and guinea pigs

Most interesting were the observations on cats and dogs, since these animals were much higher in the scale of intelligence than the other animals experimented on. It was very clear that anything which disturbed the higher animal's comfort in any way retarded digestion, and that when he became angry it ceased altogether



Twelve Diagrams of a Cat's Stomach Taken Between 11 A. M. and 6 P M., Traced from X-Ray Pictures, by Dr. W

Our most remarkable discovery was that the stomach and digestive system of the frog when completely severed, continued to digest food for two hours and forty minutes This shows that the simpler the nervous system of an animal the less is the effect of sympathetic nervous impulses on the digestive functions In this way we can realize how intimate must be the connection between digestion and the nervous system in the human subject

We found that the pleasurable taste of food produced an immediate flow of gastric juice in the subject. We made an opening in the gullet of a dog so that food would escape through it before reaching the stomach Food of very dainty quality was then given and the gastric juices immediately flowed, although no food reached the stomach

Our next bioroentgenographic studies will be made upon the human heart. Inasmuch as we have already succeeded in taking roentgenographs of the human heart lasting less than one three-thousandths of a second the only difficulty that remains to be obviated is the sufficiently rapid changing of plates We are now able to make four changes of plates in a second But in taking roentgenographs of the heart a materially greater number of plates per second are indispensable. We believe that we have now perfected apparatus to a point where this is possible

during the digestion of a meal, betw and 6 p m tell an interesting story die part of the stomach graduall tubular At 2 30 there is a slender necting the large cardiac end of t with the antrum That canal pers this period onward there is a grad tion of the cardiac end of the stom presses its contents into the pyloric the peristaltic waves, which still co ing over the pyloric region push t into the intestines, as before, until stomach is entirely empty

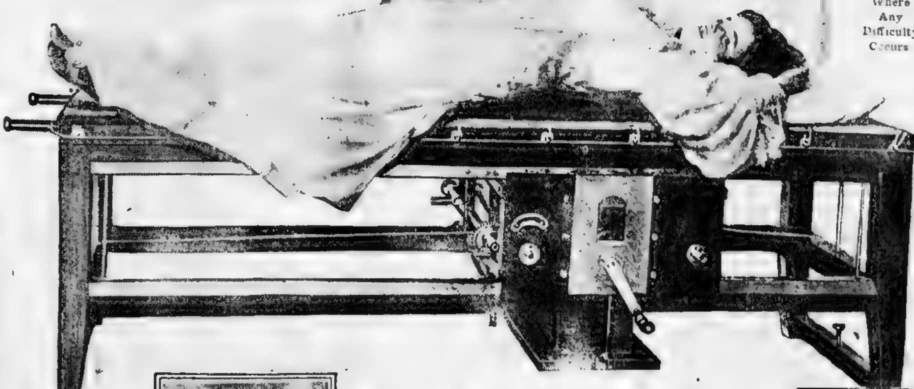
One of the first facts observed w contractions by which the food is u began near the middle of the sto pylorus opens occasionally as these up to it The stomach gradually b slender tube as digestion is complete

The pylorus does not open to peristaltic wave every time and th ward wave of the stomach results ment produces a gurgling sound wh heard very distinctly by a tele peristaltic waves of the stomach long as there is food in the stoma

At one time medical knowledge was based largely on the case of Ale tin, the Canadian who lost a part o

the Workings of Your Stomach

al Science, Through the X-Ray and icture Machines, Has Learned Why the fies Gravity, Fear and Anxiety Stop estion, Pleasant Thoughts and Tastes e Gastric Juices, and Chewing Long and Thoroughly Makes Us Healthy.



Patient Suffering from Digestive Disorders Under the New X Ray Moving Picture Machine or "Bioroentgenograph," Invented by Professor Rosenthal, of Munich. The Moving Picture Machine Under the Glass Slab Shows Exactly Where Any Difficulty Occurs

wall of his stomach, but continued to live. The interior of his stomach could be watched through the aperture. From that case it was supposed that there was a movement of food backward and forward from the cardiac to the pyloric end of the stomach along the greater curvature and back along the lesser curvature. It was thought that this circulation resulted in mixing the whole contents of the stomach with the hydrochloric acid of the stomach, and thus stopping further salivary digestion.

But the X-rays give a much better view of digestion than could be caught through the hole in the injured man's stomach. The new studies show that the food in the cardiac end (the entrance near the heart) of the stomach is not churned by peristaltic waves, and the food is not mixed with the acid secretion.

"Observations made on food an hour, or even two hours, after ingestion," says Dr Cannon, "show that the central portion of the contents of the stomach retain their original reaction during that entire period.

"Evidently during that period if starchy food is thoroughly chewed salivary digestion can go on in the cardiac end of the stomach wholly undisturbed by the gastric juice. Thus by this arrangement the economy of the body is conserved if the food is carefully chewed.

"Careful observations on the sugar content of the two parts of the stomach when starchy food mixed with saliva was fed, prove that the sugar content of the cardiac end may be 80 per cent more than it is in the pyloric end after an hour of digestion. It is well to point out, perhaps, that even if the starchy food is not entirely changed to sugar it may be changed to dextrin and that this form of carbohydrate undergoes destructive fermentation with difficulty."

The peristaltic waves are scarcely visible at the start, but get deeper and deeper as they approach the pylorus. Observations on a boy with a bag introduced into his stomach showed that the pressure near the pylorus was three or four times as great as at the other end.

The stomach is not emptied by gravity drainage but by its muscular action. The stomach and intestines have a specific gravity near that of water, and the food has about the same gravity. When you put food into the stomach it does not run down, but remains in equilibrium.

"When the stomach of a cadaver is cut open and filled with water," says Dr Cannon, "the water does not leave the stomach, even if the cadaver is made to take the upright position."

Observations made on large cats showed that when a stomach was cut open midway along its length its contents did not escape through the opening, but continued to be moved on toward the pylorus. This observation will be valuable when it is necessary to open the stomachs of human beings. Even when the pylorus was decreased in size by tying it, the food continued to pass through it, preferring this small exit to the large artificial opening.

This experiment indicates that whenever there is trouble in the stomach it is best to operate on the pylorus, if possible. The operation will allow the food to go through its natural passage and will preserve some of the important mechanisms which exist in the pyloric region. When the pyloric valve is cut in two you might suppose that the peristaltic waves sweeping up to the pylorus would then quickly force all the food out from the stomach and thus overwhelm the pylorus.

But that does not occur. When the pylorus has been operated on there is a process in the intestine which takes the place of the pylorus, called "rhythmic segmentation."

It was found that different kinds of foodstuffs do not proceed from the stomach to the intestines at the same rate. Carbohydrates, such as rice, proceeded to the intestines much more rapidly than protein food, such as beef. The X-ray showed that when 8 cubic inches of boiled rice and the same bulk of lean beef was fed to two persons, at the end of two hours the rice was spread along fourteen inches of intestines and the beef along only seven inches.

With carbohydrate and most vegetable foods the maximum rate of discharge is reached after two hours, with meat only after four hours. The difference is largely due to the fact that causes bile and pancreatic juice to be poured out into the duodenum, and these secretions are alkaline in reaction.

"These alkaline solutions neutralize the acid chyme. As the acid chyme is neutralized the stimulus which keeps the pylorus closed is reduced. Then the acid in the stomach again causes the pylorus to open. In this way there is an orderly arrangement between intestinal and stomach digestion."

When a cut was made in a cat's intestine and food given, the stomach refused to pass on the food. This was nature's way of protecting the injured intestine.

After severe handling of the intestine the food from the stomach did not reach the large intestine for over twenty-four hours, although ordinarily it reaches there in two hours.

Professor Cannon performed a special series of experiments to decide how varying conditions such as heat, cold and irritation, affected the rate at which food passed from the stomach to the intestines. The food was usually mashed potato.

Full-grown normal cats, deprived of food for twenty-four hours previous to the experiment, served for observation. In all the experiments, except those with liquid food, the animals were placed on the holder and fed with a spoon with no special difficulty.

At regular intervals after feeding observations were made by means of a fluorescent screen illuminated by the X-rays, and the dark shadows made by the food were traced in outline on transparent paper laid over the screen. The length of these shadows measured the relative amount of food in the intestines at each observation.

Hard particles of starch paste were mixed with the cats' food to watch their effect. There was a marked retardation of the outgo from the stomach. The hard particles could be seen on the fluorescent screen ineffectually trying to get through the pylorus and then falling back again.

In the observations on the rate of discharge of bread, common white bread, obtained at a bakery was compared with graham bread. The results showed a slightly slower rate of discharge for white bread than for potato and a more rapid discharge for graham bread than for either of the other two.

Air was introduced into the cat's stomach for the purpose of ascertaining how this influenced digestion. With the X-rays the stomach could be seen churning the food but without moving it toward the pylorus.

Hot and cold applications applied from one to forty minutes to the abdomen of healthy cats produced no appreciable alteration in stomach action. This indicated that the stomach has a great power to bring food of widely varying temperature to its own level.

When the colon was irritated there was a marked decrease in the rate of discharge of food from the stomach.

Professor Cannon gives the following interesting summary of results from these experiments:

If carbohydrate food is thinned by adding water, there is very little change in the rate of exit from the stomach, but adding

...annon, Showing How It Gradually Contracted During the Digestion of a Meal

the meat is digested in the stomach and the carbohydrate in the intestines.

Where meat was fed before cereal the meat delayed the normal progress of the cereal to the intestines. This indicates that cereals and other carbohydrates should be taken before meat.

The X-rays revealed in a very interesting way the effect of gas in the stomach. In one case the walls of the stomach were seen to be entirely lined with gas, so that the food touched the walls at only one small spot, thus the churning movement of the stomach left the food almost untouched, and as long as the gas remained the food did not move on to the intestines.

It was shown that an acid reaction in the stomach caused by appetite was the signal for the opening of the pylorus.

"The whole story of the mechanism of the pylorus," says Dr Cannon, "is this: An acid reaction in the stomach just before the pylorus is the signal for the relaxation of the sphincter. The peristaltic waves which have been sweeping up to the sphincter now force some of the acid chyme through the pylorus into the duodenum. The acid in the duodenum then causes the sphincter to close and the sphincter is held closed so long as there is an acid reaction. But acid in the duodenum

water to protein food tends to make the discharge more rapid. When hard particles are present in the food the rate of outgo from the stomach is notably retarded.

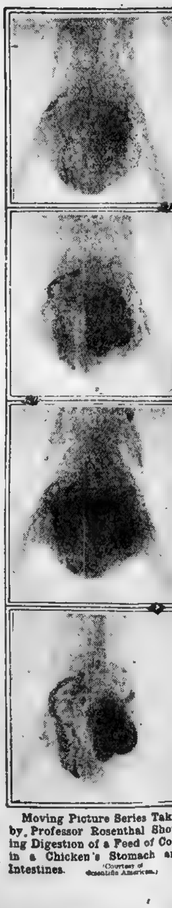
Coarse, bran[illegible] food leaves the stomach slightly faster than similar foods of finer texture. The presence of gas in the stomach delays gastric discharge, an effect due to the gas preventing the walls of the stomach from exerting the normal mixing and propelling action on the food.

No considerable variation from the normal rate of exit from the stomach is observed when the food is very hot or very cold.

Food with approximately normal acidity leaves the stomach much faster than food which is hyper-acid (1 per cent.), a result in harmony with other observations on the acid control of the pylorus. Feeding acid foods is followed by deep and rapid peristalsis.

Massage of the stomach, even when extensive, has very slight influence on the passage of food through the pylorus.

One conclusion to be drawn from these experiments is that you should mix your meat food as little as possible with water or other liquid, because that hastens unduly its passage from the stomach to the intestines, which are not able to digest it.



Moving Picture Series Taken by Professor Rosenthal Showing Digestion of a Feed of Corn in a Chicken's Stomach and Intestines. (Courtesy of Scientific American.)

How Emotions Affected the Cat's Digestion.

MANY recent experiments made by Professor Cannon of Harvard Medical School and other scientists have proved that every form of excitement has an immediate effect on the digestive secretions.

Fear causes a complete failure of the secretions. Pleasant emotions generally facilitate the flow. Not only do the secretions cease in case of fear, but also the muscular movements of the stomach and intestines which are necessary to digestion.

In the large intestine the ordinary activity consists of an antiperistaltic motion or wave running forward toward the stomach.

Just as soon as a cat was excited it was seen that this motion ceased. It was then found that all digestive activities ceased—movements of the stomach, segmentation of the small intestine and this antiperistalsis of the large intestine—all stop whenever the animals show signs of fear or distress or rage, or even of anxiety.

This observation first made on cats has been confirmed by experiments on guinea pigs, rabbits and dogs.

"This," says Dr Cannon, "shows the great importance of a quiet mind during the process of digestion.

"In my earliest observations on the movements of the stomach I had difficulty because in some animals the peristalsis was perfectly evident and in others there was no sign of activity. Several weeks passed before I discovered that this difference in response to the presence of food in the stomach was associated with a difference of sex. The male cats were restive and excited on being fastened to the holder, and under these circumstances gastric peristalsis was absent. The female cats, especially if elderly, submitted with calmness to the restraint, and in them digestive movements took their normal course.

"Once a female with kittens, turned from her state of quiet contentment to one of apparent restless anxiety, the movements of the stomach immediately stopped, and only started again after the animal had been petted and had begun to purr.

"I later found that by covering the cat's mouth and nose with the fingers until a slight distress of breathing occurred, the stomach could be stopped at will.

"In the cat any sign of rage, or distress, or mere anxiety was accompanied by a total cessation of the movements of the stomach.

"I have watched with the X-rays the stomach of a male cat for more than an hour during which there was not the slightest beginning of activity and yet the only visible indication of excitement in the animal was a continued to-and-fro twitching of the tail."

When the cat was stroked the right way during his meal and addressed as "Nice pussy" the rhythmic contractions of his stomach proceeded with great regularity at the rate of one every twenty seconds, and the hydrochloric acid flowed freely. As soon as pussy's coat was rubbed the wrong way the contractions of the stomach became slower and more irregular. When he displayed irritation by lashing his tail they stopped entirely. Digestion ceased altogether.

Dr Lommel of Germany found that small dogs amid strange surroundings would have no digestive action for two or three hours.

Dr Hornborg found that when his little boy chewed agreeable food a more or less active secretion of the gastric juice was started, whereas the chewing of indifferent material was without influence. Professor Pawlow, a pioneer in studying the workings of the stomach, asserted that the mere sight of food started the gastric juice, but his conclusions have been modified by the present observations.

Thus, Dr Bogen reports that a little patient of three and a half years sometimes fell into such a passion in consequence of vain desire for food but that the giving of the food after calming the child was not followed by any secretion of the gastric juice.

Professor Pawlow experimented on hungry dogs, whereas Dr Hornborg and Bogen's subjects were human, and the intervention of the human mind had an important influence on the result. The human digestion is far more subject to disturbance from mental causes than the cat's.

There is no doubt, says Dr Cannon, that the activity of the intestinal and stomach functions in man are stopped by worry and anxiety. This cessation is caused by an inhibitory impulse sent through the sympathetic nervous system.

He quotes a curious case to show how worry may affect the digestion. A refined and cultivated woman living in the suburbs of Boston, came into the city to consult a specialist about some digestive troubles. Having eaten a test breakfast, according to previous instructions, she proceeded to the specialist's office in the morning.

He was astonished to find that the breakfast had not digested at all, but lay stagnant in the stomach. He made inquiries and learned that the patient's husband had seized the occasion of visiting Boston to become disgracefully drunk, and that he had by his escapades given his wife a night of turbulent anxiety.

This explained why the digestive processes had been entirely stopped.

The second morning after the woman had had a proper rest, the gastric contents were again examined. The proper acidity was found, and the test breakfast had been normally digested.

An emotional disturbance affecting the alimentary canal is capable of starting a vicious circle. The stagnant food, unprotected by abundant gastric juice, naturally undergoes bacterial fermentation, with the formation of gases and irritant decomposition products. These in turn may produce inflammation or be absorbed into the system, and thus affect the mental state.

The depressed mental state that accompanies indigestion may still further prolong the indigestion.

This Shows That Food Continued to Digest in a Frog's Stomach Severed from Its Body. (Courtesy of Scientific American.)

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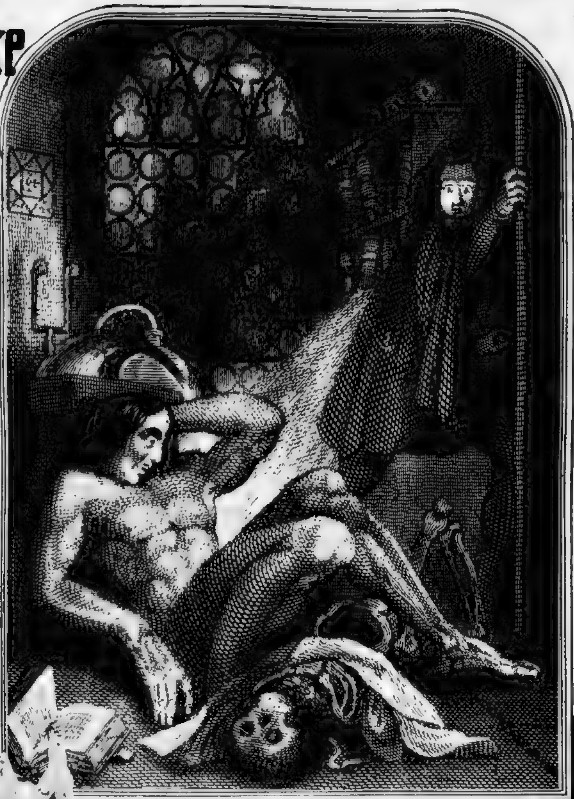
Has Science, Like Frankenstein, Created a Human Monster?

The Strange Researches of a Mexican Scientist Who Claims to Have Discovered the Secret of Life and to Have Created a Man-Like Creature



"In the glimmer of the half-extinguished light, I saw the dull, yellow eyes of the creature open, and a convulsive motion agitated its limbs.—I rushed out of the room."

Vienna, Oct. 12

P[illegible] [illegible] HERRERA, a Mex[ican] [illegible] working in the chemica[l] [illegible] of the Academy of Sci[ences] [illegible] that he has create[d] [illegible] embryo by artificial mean[s] [illegible] he has created a Franken[stein] [illegible] nothing that the [illegible] of a woman novelist imagined [illegible]

[illegible] expression to say that if Pro[fessor] [illegible] has done what he says, the [illegible] the most wonderful thing eve[r] [illegible]

The [illegible] says that his discovery is on [illegible] of a vast number of ex[periments] [illegible] by scienti[sts] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] life and [illegible] generating life.

Ma[ny] [illegible] hold that life m[ust] at some [illegible] generated spontaneously on the [illegible] the earth [illegible] to a hard [illegible] vegetable life ca[me] into ex[istence] [illegible] carbon in [illegible] disintegrating rocks.

[illegible] animal cell was developed [illegible] quantity [illegible] a proce[ss] brought [illegible] by the action of some form of [illegible] [elec]tricity, on the [illegible] [illegible] is commonly termed "abio[genesis]" [illegible] spontaneous generati[on]. [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] necessary to com[illegible] [illegible] living cells, the [illegible] not [illegible] The energy must have ex[isted] [illegible] life on earth.

[illegible] living cell developed by continuous [illegible] its surroundings thro[ugh] various [illegible] until man was created. [This is] part of the doctrine of evolution.

[In rec]ent years many experiments have been [m]ade which seem to indicate that we are on [the] [illegible] of generating life from inorganic [sub]stances or by artificial means. Professor [Jacqu]es Loeb, of the United States, succeeded [in fertiliz]ing sea urchin eggs artificially. Pro[fessor] [Butl]er Burke, of Cambridge University, [has] produced a form resembling bacteria [by] the action of radium on bouillon. [Pr]ofessor Stephane Leduc, of Paris, produced [what] appeared to be an artificial seed which [grew] in water. Dr. C. W. Littlefield, of Alexan[dria], [Ind.], created a thing very like an octopus [illegible] It is the way in which [illegible] [illegible] that makes [illegible] between [a living] being and a wo[illegible].

[illegible] chemical [illegible] [illegible] generations of [illegible] [illegible] changing them into human form in some mysterious way little understood or only dimly perceived by science. It is their transition through human beings that makes them human. A slightly different grouping of the same elements would make them a tadpole embryo and it is only the fact that these had tadpole ancestry that makes them tadpoles.

How the[se] [illegible] elements brought together in a test tube have the combination that would be produced by the age-long process of life and evolution? If life can be artificially produced at all would it not be produced in the simplest possible form—the original form? Can the explanation be that in this case human life, represented by the directing hand of the chemist, plays the part of human life in the ordinary process of nature?

These are puzzling questions, which Professor Herrera professes to have answered. In

[H]aving these practical results already obtained by all these [sc]ientists before him, having con[sid]ered the various theories of [the] origin of life on the planet, [th]e ambitious Professor Herrera, of Mexico, aimed at an infinitely higher object than any of them had done—the creation of a man, or, at least, a manlike creature.

As a skilled chemist, Professor Herrera knew the chemical composition of a human embryo perfectly. It is merely a combination of water and nitrogen with some potassium and other salt[s]. The same elements are found [in] nearly every form of life and in even the most primitive vegetable

the brief statement issued it is said that he obtained the various elements constituting a human embryo and combined them together. This composition was placed in a three per cent solution of sodium chloride and subjected to an electric current. Currents of varying intensity caused the elements to combine in different forms, resembling the embryos of different animals. Finally, with a [illegible] current [illegible] resembled a human embryo in every way. It gave a[ll] [illegible]

Professor Herrera ana[ly]zed many of these embryoes and found that he could produce the same form at will. Then he subjected one of them to a process of incubation at a temperature favorable to human life, and found it capable of development into a human being, as he believed.

The final result of this experiment will naturally be awaited with intense interest.

Even if this embryo assumed a [human form], why should it not become a hideous, soulless, devastating monster? In the first place, it may grow to a prodigious size. What is it that causes a child to stop growing when it has reached a certain size? Simply the fact that its ancestors have all been about that size. As Professor Herrera's embryo has no ancestors, why should it not go on growing indefinitely until it becomes a monster [illegible] for man to control?

This seems quite probable, assuming that Professor Herrera's embryo has the power of growing at all, for there is no end to the power of living cells to multiply. They stop growing in one individual of a species because it has been the habit of the species to grow to that size, but, then, they go on growing in other individuals until there may be millions in existence, all descended from a tiny group of cells forming an embryo. But, as we have seen, Professor Herrera's embryo has no race history to guide him; the cells may go on multiplying in the same individual without limit. Professor Herrera does not state that he has found a way of inserting a growth limit into the constitution of his monster.

Then there is the possibility that the embryo may be immortal and invulnerable to the weapons of man. In this case he may grow up to be a hideous tyrant, terrorizing the earth and spreading death and misery over it.

Imagine an army of men vainly seeking to shoot and stab a gigantic superman to death!

A natural man is easily killed by reason of his sensitive nervous system and rapid blood circulation, for a great shock or injury immediately affects his whole organism. Other animals are much less easily killed. An octopus for instance, can endure mutilations, which would immediately kill a man, without suffering any danger of death.

It seems, therefore, probable that a somewhat different arrangement of the nerves and circulation in Dr. Herrera's manlike monster would produce a creature largely insensible to pain and injury. Pain, moreover, is sometimes held to be a product of inherited experience and as the monster would have no inherited experience, he could not know the sensation of pain.

We do not learn that Dr. Herrera has made provision to develop a conscience or any moral sense in his creation. If these should be lacking, and if the monster should possess all the powers and abnormalities suggested, then he would be a terror to the whole earth.

Those who are familiar with the experiment are torn between curiosity to see the monster grow up and fear of the consequences.

The last noted experiment in the spontaneous generation of life was made by John Butler Burke, of Cambridge University, England.

He placed radium in sterilized bouillon and obtained cultures that showed certain characteristics of life. Under the microscope these spots could be seen to grow and segregate. When they reached a certain point they sub-divided. That was held to be a sign that they were not crystals.

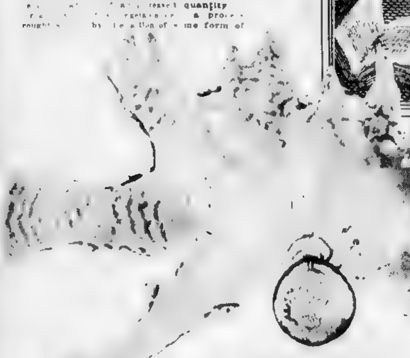
"What I have obtained," wrote Mr. Burke, "seemed in the first instance to have been either microbes or crystals or neither of them, but something on the border line between them, and, to my mind they appear now to approximate more closely to bacteria than to crystals as ordinarily understood, though, strictly speaking, they appear to differ largely from both, but I make this statement with all due reserve.

"They seemed to convey to my mind the border line between the living and the dead.

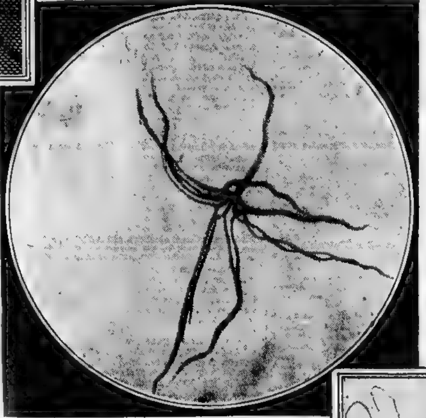
"Possibly they are a primitive form of life. Nearly everything is radio-active. The earth itself is, and in some suitable medium life may have originated on the earth in that way."

Another curious experiment along this line was exhibited by Professor Stephane Leduc before the Paris Academy of Sciences. He prepared a tightly compressed pellet of saccharose (a form of sugar), covered with a coating of ferrocyanide of copper, which is penetrated by water but not by sugar. This was plunged in a weak solution of sulphate of copper.

The liquid penetrated the skin from the outside, causing the contents of the pellet to swell, but the sugar could not soak through the skin. The pellet then budded, threw out stalks and roots and increased to ten times its original size. A piece detached itself and grew separately. The artificial plant nourished itself from the medium in which it was placed. It thus reproduced in many ways the functions of a plant seed. Its composition was similar to that of a seed, and it was undoubtedly, to a certain extent, an artificial seed, although critics observed that there was a fundamental difference between it and a natural seed.



[Thi]s Seeming Coral Plant Grew from a Combination of Chemicals Made by Professor Leduc, Which, Placed in Water, Grew and Increased Many Times in Size.



A Living Octopus-Like Creature Which Dr. C. W. Littlefield Says He Produced by Chemical Combination. This Organism Showed Life and Moved Its Tentacles as Though in Search of Food.

"I grasped her throat to silence [her] and in a moment she lay dead at my feet."

Fungus-Like Vegetable Growth Produced Artificially by Professor Stephane Leduc, of France. This "Thing" Apparently Repeated Many of the Vital Processes of Natural Pla[nts].

How the Monster Was Made—How He Killed—How He Died

(From Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's "Frankenstein.")

ONE of the phenomena which had peculiarly attracted my attention was the structure of the human frame, and, indeed, [any anim]al embued with life. Whence, I often [asked my]self did the principle of life proceed? * * * I revolved these circumstances [in my mind] and determined thenceforth to [apply myse]lf more particularly to those [branches of] natural philosophy which relate to [physiology]. * * *

[To examine] the causes of life, we must first [have recour]se to death. I became acquainted [with the sci]ence of anatomy. But this was not [sufficient]; I must also observe the natural [decay and c]orruption of the human body. * * * [After days] and nights of incredible labor [and fatigu]e I succeeded in discovering the [cause of gener]ation and life; nay, more, I be[came myself] capable of bestowing [animation upon lifeless] matter. * * *

[Although] I possessed the capacity of bestowing animation, yet to prepare a frame for the [reception of it], with all its intricacies of [fibres, muscles] and veins, still remained a work of [inconceivable] difficulty and labor. * * *

Who shall conceive the horrors of my secret toil as I dabbled among the unhallowed damps of the grave, or tortured the living animal to animate the lifeless clay? * * * I collected bones from charnal houses, and disturbed with profane fingers the tremendous secrets of the human frame. In a solitary chamber, or rather cell, at the top of the house, and separated from all the other apartments by a gallery and staircase, I kept my workshop of filthy [cre]ation. My eyeballs were starting from their sockets in attention to the details of my employment. * * *

It was on a dreary night of November that I beheld the accomplishment of my toils. With an anxiety that amounted almost to agony, I collected the instruments of life about me, that [I] might infuse a spark of being into the lifeless thing that lay at my feet. It was already 1 in the morning, the rain pattered dismally against the panes, and my candle was nearly burnt out, when, by the glimmer of the half [ex]tinguished light, I saw the dull yellow eye of the creature open; it breathed hard, and a convulsive motion agitated its limbs. * * *

Great God! His [illegible] [illegible] work of [illegible] His hair was of a lustrous [black, and flow]ing, his teeth of a pearly whiteness, but these luxuriances only formed a more horrid contrast with his watery eyes, that seemed almost of the same color as the dun white sockets in which they were set, his shrivelled complexion and straight black lips. * * *

Unable to endure the aspect of the being I had created, I rushed out of the room, and continued a long time traversing my bedchamber, unable to compose my mind to sleep. * * *

"At this time a slight sleep relieved me from the pain of reflection (says the monster, describing his wanderings to Frankenstein, his creator), which was disturbed by the approach of a beautiful child, who came running into the recess which I had chosen with [all the] sportiveness of infancy. Suddenly as I [gazed] on her an idea seized me that this little creature [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to have imbibed [a horror of de]formity. If, therefore, I could seize her and educate her as my companion and friend, I should [illegible] so desolate in this [peopled] earth. * * *

"She struggled violently. * * * '[Let me go]! [H]ideous monster! let me go,' the child said. 'My papa is a syndic—he is M. Frankenstein—he will punish you. You dare not keep me.'

"'Frankenstein! You belong then to my enemy—to him toward whom I have sworn eternal revenge; [you] shall be [my first victim].'

"The child [still struggled and loaded me] with epithets which [carried despair to my] heart; I grasped her throat [to silence her], and in a moment she lay dead at my feet.

"I gazed on my victim, a[nd my heart swelled] with exultation and hellish tr[iumph]; [clapping] my hands, I exclaimed, '[I, too, can create deso]lation; my enemy is [not invulnerable]; [this] death will carry despair to [him, and a thousand] other miseries shall torment an[d destroy him.]'"

(The monster visits his vengeance upon all that are dear to Frankenstein, who at last flees on a ship with a friend into the Arctic seas, where he dies from terror and exhaustion. The monster appears beside the corpse of his creator. The friend concludes the narrative.)

He paused, looked on me with wonder, and again, turning toward the lifeless form of his creator, he seemed to forget my presence, and every feature and gesture seemed instigated by the wildest rage of some uncontrollable passion.

"That is also my victim," he exclaimed. "In his murder my crimes are consummated; the miserable series of my being is wound to a close. * * *

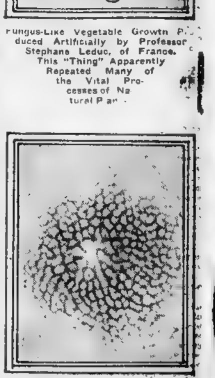
"You, who call Frankenstein your friend, seem to have a knowledge of my crimes and his misfortunes. But, in the detail which he gave you of them, he could not sum up the hours and months of misery which I endured, wasting in impotent passions. For, while I destroyed his hopes, I did not satisfy my own desires. * * *

"My work is nearly complete. Neither yours nor any man's death is needed to consummate the series of my being and accomplish that which must be done; but it requires my own. Do not think that I shall be slow to perform this sacrifice. I shall quit your vessel on the ice raft which brought me hither, and shall seek the most northern extremity of the globe.

"I shall collect my funeral pile and consume to ashes this miserable frame, that its remains may afford no light to any curious and unhallowed wretch who would create such another as I have been." * * *

He sprang from the cabin window, as he said this, upon the ice raft, which lay close to the vessel. He was soon borne away by the waves and lost in darkness and distance.

"He sprang from the cabin window upon the ice raft."



A Chemical Formation Produced Artificially by Dr. Leduc, Which, in Self-Forming, Imitated an Egg's Cellular Growth.

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My New "Inside-Outside" Gown.

Lady Duff-Gordon's "Double Decker" Gown—You're Fully Dressed Even When You Take the Skirt Off

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost fashion creator of the world, writes each week the fashion page for this newspaper, illustrating it with photographs or sketches of her own exclusive London and New York models.

Lady Duff-Gordon this week describes her newest creation, the "Surprise," a "double-decker" gown, invented by "Lucile" especially for American women. Here she tells of this astonishing new dress.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street.

"And calmly takes the skirt off in the restaurant."

Back View of the Street Part of the Skirt Without the Coat.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

I HAVE a real surprise for you this week—a pleasant one, too, I hope you will consider it, and one with which, if it interests you, it will be possible for you, in your turn, to surprise all your friends. You can from the first, too, take a sort of proprietary pride in whatever success it achieves, for America provided the inspiration for the idea, and the costume (for, yes, the "surprise" in question is nothing more nor less than a new dress model) which, therefore, I dedicate herewith to the American woman in general and the feminine and fashionable residents of New York in particular.

For well I know how difficult it has always been—and always seemed likely to be—to so arrange one's attire for the Winter months as to be equally comfortable and smart when facing the cold outdoors and when suddenly transported into the hothouse temperature of the American home and hotel. Such a transition is apt to be somewhat dangerous to the health, and still more often to the delicacy of the complexion, and so, in order that, in the one costume, you may enjoy all the warmth you need when taking your walks and drives abroad, and may moreover be delightfully cool and comfortable from the first moment of your entry into the most heated and crowded room—I have evolved for you that "surprise" costume, whose arrangement I now propose to reveal to you by a series of photographs and some few words of description.

First of all, then, permit me to introduce to you the "Surprise" in its complete and cosy aspect for chilly weather wear out of doors. The colors of this particular model being, of course, capable of many variations to suit individual requirements—and complexions—though for those which I have thus arranged, I must confess to a special partiality, and further point out that they will prove almost universally becoming and serviceable, too, as well as artistically efficient.

For material I have used the new "ratine" cloth, which is really ideal for Winter tailor mades, seeing that it is of almost flannelly softness and warmth, and withal not in the least heavy. Its texture, indeed, suggesting a blending of blanket cloth and the old fashioned pilot cloth of everlasting wear. Dead leaf brown is its coloring, and this is set off by a collar of silky black Persian lamb, the lily-like motif of broidered braid which finishes and fastens the coat in front being also in black. There are many ball buttons, too, of entwined silk cord and braid set closely together on the sleeves, and again at either side of the coat at the back where in the centre another of squarely shaped medallion of braid.

The length of the coat made it especially protective and becoming, too, and as it has a second, and invisible, fastening low down at one side in front, it is still held closely about the figure, even when it is thrown open at the neck. And then you get your first surprise, for, in contrast to its outer simplicity, it then reveals inner facings of dead rose satin, which at the left side are bordered in dull oxydized silver and gold, and silks whose soft shadings lead on to the definite and yet delicate mauve of the brocade that forms a final bordering, and is patterned with blurred roses of dead gold, the two metallic tissues being finally brought together at the edge. On the other side there are just two narrow folds of the brocade, set against the faintly rose-hued satin and contrasted with a mere edge of black fur.

The skirt, as seen beneath it, is just a simple closely clinging shape in the same "ratine" cloth, fastening all down the left side with the ball buttons and braided hooks, the completing items for the toilette being last suggested by the photograph, and consisting of a great flat pillow muff of Persian lamb and a black velvet hat, surrounded by a veritable hedge of black aigrettes.

Next stage—the coat removed and the dress revealed to show above the cloth. A Russian tunic effect of dead leaf-brown ninon whose soft transparency moulded in seamless curves over the shoulders gives just an alluring suggestion of the inner daintinesses of flesh. Pink chiffon, filmy lace insertions, and inter-threaded ribbons of faintest rose badings. Rounded against the neck and there outlined with fine broidery of gold and silver is a chemisette of flesh pink chiffon, the brown ninon beneath being in its turn edged with a band of the soft cloth and a metallic broidery, whose shimmering scrolls surround occasional appliques of old rose velvet, the cloth being continued in a central band all down the tunic, it there bearing the burden of many black braid buttons and loops. Finally, folded above the waist is a sash band of the mauve and gold brocade, its ends fringed with silver and gold, while massed embroideries of the two metals further adorn the front of the band.

But there is still another stage in this series of surprises, for now, do you wish for still more coolness and charm, you can, with a mere touch, undo the stud fastenings of the cloth overskirt and then stand revealed in a dainty dress entirely fashioned of the soft brown ninon underlined with faintest pink ninon, on which narrow bands of silver tissue and brocade insertions of lace are faintly visible. Some bands of ribbon, drawn out into flat bows, being threaded beneath these transparencies of lace. At the left side the opening folds of the skirt are bordered with dull gold tissue, and a band of the cloth, this latter and firmer fabric holding it in about the feet.

So now you know all about my "Surprise," and I hope that it may solve the Winter dress difficulty for a good many of you this season.

Another item of fashion news which I pass on to you as likely to be of interest is the somewhat startling but certainly very effective use of grebe as a trimming alike for cloth coat and skirt costumes and long wraps of seal minsquash. There is likely to be something approaching a race among smart women to first display this very latest form of trimming, and so its use on the aforementioned cloth costumes is fortunate, as it provides opportunity for its immediate wear. A white cloth coat and skirt adorned with just a discreet touch or two of silken braid and then proudly displaying a roll collar of the beautifully glossy white grebe with its touches of golden brown is one such new creation which is destined to create a sensation on its first, and, indeed, on all subsequent, appearances. The skirt, too, is finished off with a deep band of grebe and in order to make its scantiness somewhat more comfortable when its wearer attempts to walk, it is cut up to a depth of two inches both at the back and in the front. Which is truly a most welcome change from the once fashionable and most hideous scheme of tying in the skirt still more closely about the feet.

Then on a seal musquash coat the grebe will form a great shawl collar, tapering to a point far below the waist line, the lining in its turn further proclaiming this to be one of the latest and smartest creations of a season that is going to establish a record in the way of beautiful furs.

The "Double Decker"—Only the Coat Off.

All Ready for Stage or Tea.

The "Double Decker" Dress—the Coat and Skirt Effect—Ready for the Street.

The Surprise—the "Inside" Gown—Upper Deck Off

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My Secrets of Beauty.

No. 95 WALKING AS A BEAUTIFIER — BY Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

THE theme of Mme. Cavalieri's discourses to her large audience to-day is the benefit to beauty of the daily walk. Mme. Cavalieri herself at her country estate at Cabourg in France practices the beauty exercise of walking supplemented by gardening. She asserts that skeptics as to the value of walking as a beautifier will be converted by looking into the mirror after returning from a long walk. She says: "You must admit that you never looked prettier."

She tells of a physical culture instructor who insists that his pupils walk until the "blood boils up to the surface," instructions not as sanguinary as they sound, for he means that if the blood is brought close to the surface of the skin, it will cause a greater flow of the perspiration and so a more complete throwing off of poisonous matter from the system. Whatever aids this function improves the complexion.

Next Week Mme. Cavalieri Will Write of "The Ghost of Gray Hair."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

HAVE you ever looked [illegible] mirror directly after you [illegible] in from a walk? You [illegible] admit that you never looked prettier.

If you happened to look into [illegible] mirror before going out and again after coming in you must have been startled by the contrast. No "Before Taking" and "After Taking" advertisement ever contained a more striking lesson. The mirror lesson after a walk plainly teaches that circulation promotes beauty.

However sallow and bent and tired looking she may have been before the walk she will have a becoming flush in her cheeks, a new brightness in her eyes, a new erectness in her carriage, when it is finished. Walking stirs the stagnant circulation as ditch digging clears a swamp. It sets the blood pouring through the veins and flushing [illegible] used or seldom used portions of the body.

Watch your skin during a bath and you will see precisely what happens, though in a greater degree, during a walk. The skin that was pale and dead looking when you began your [illegible] flushes a delicate pink, then a deeper and deeper color. This is what [illegible] [illegible] when they ask you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] In cases of extreme [illegible] or when [illegible] [illegible] plunge bath of [illegible] ness, [illegible] no reaction. The skin remains [illegible] or even turns [illegible]. Persons whose skin does not flush after a bath should change their method of bathing. For instance, if they [illegible] been taking cold baths let them [illegible] tepid ones. [illegible] is natural to ba[illegible] but each constitution to its own method.

I liked the word "boiling," as a physical culture instructor once used it in talking to me. "Walk," he commanded, "until the blood boils up to the surface."

That is a picturesque putting of the results of a good walk. The blo[od] [illegible] goes up to the surface [illegible] down the gates of the per[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] should be battered down [illegible] constructed of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] system that [illegible] bathed [illegible] of the body and unless [illegible] [illegible] as lazy as [illegible] on [illegible] and lazily float back [illegible] into the currents of the blood, and be re[ab]sorbed in the body.

[Th]e Summer is a good [time] to form the walk[ing] habit. If you have [bee]n a desultory walker [beg]in now to become a [sys]tematic one. Walk in the cool parts of [the] day, the morn[ing] and evening [illegible] early and [illegible] before break[fast]. A hint here to the stout woman: [E]xercise before breakfast is one of the best means of reducing the flesh. [T]ake a little le[illegible]

"Study your skin after a bath and you will see precisely what happens, though in greater degree, during a walk."

"Soak the feet in hot salt water from five to twenty minutes after a walk."

[M]me Cavalieri Starting on Her Daily Tramp About Her Estate at Cabourg, in France.

[illegible] and be free [illegible] or beasts or humans, are all [illegible] you will require for [your] walk. Then and cheerfulness [illegible] your walking as though it were a privilege, not a burden. If walking were a high-priced luxury what a groaning there would be because [illegible] couldn't afford it! But being free to all, how it is neglected!

At a dinner in Paris this Summer I was asked: "Who is your American hero?" My sly inquisitor expected a totally different answer. I amazed him when I replied. "He is little and gray-haired and past seventy. His name is Edward Payson Weston."

"And who," asked my self-satisfied Parisian, "is Edward Payson Weston?"

"He is the man who preaches the health gospel of walking," I answered. It was he who walked from San Francisco to New York in seventy-six days. It was a missionary tour to prove to the people of the United States and the world what value there is in walking."

The luxurious Parisian asked: "But his feet? Did they not ache and throb as our feet do after we have danced too much at a ball?"

Then I gave him Edward Payson Weston's remedy for tired feet.

Water, six quarts, salt, one teacupful; witch hazel, half pint.

Mr. Weston has advised using the remedy in this way. Place the salt in a quart of hot water and let it dissolve. Then add five quarts of cold water. Soak the feet well in this way from five to twenty minutes, according to whether it becomes too cold for comfort. Then dry them thoroughly with a long meshed white towel, and rub them well with the witch hazel for five minutes.

Another remedy which is my own, I recommended:

Warm water, one quart; powdered borax, one teaspoonful.

From a military post in Canada a correspondent writes me: "I have lots of auburn hair, but lately I notice it is beginning to get very dark. Is there anything I can use in washing it without using a dye?"

The hair grows darker in many instances, as we grow older. Ammonia will make the hair lighter. So will borax. Soda may be depended upon for that purpose. They should be used in the proportion of one teaspoonful to a quart of water. I would not advise using these regularly, only occasionally, as the effect is always drying.

The same correspondent asks what may be done for excessive perspiration of the hands and feet. Cold perspiration is one of the symptoms of nervousness and were I so afflicted I would consult the best neurologist I could find. But in cases of obstinate perspiration of the feet I have known any of these powders to be efficacious.

Burnt alum, 5 grams; salycylic acid, 2½ grams; starch, 15 grams; talcum powder, 5 grams.

Subnitrate of bismuth, 45 grams; talcum powder, 60 grams; salycilate of soda, 5 grams.

Phenic acid, 10 grams; alcohol, 20 grams; starch, 200 grams; Florentine orris, 150 grams; any favorite perfume, 3 grams.

... sleep, and give yourself an hour or so out of doors. If the walk is barefoot, one in the dew-wet grass under the dripping trees is all the better. If the walk be taken bareheaded, still better, and with the hair hanging loose about the shoulders after its morning brushing best of all.

When possible discard shoes and stockings. Use sandals for walking. They will protect the soles.

Such walks as these, especially if they be hill-climbing walks, will give the body a new tone.

Never mind the rain. The rain is one of the greatest cosmetics. Prepare for it by wearing a short skirt, or if custom permits, knickerbockers. I always take my morning walk about my chateau grounds in France in knickerbockers. A warm, loose coat to prevent sudden chills, and a stout stick for climbing and for defense, if ...

Another inquiry from the same source is this: "Can you tell me of a good massage cream that will fill out the face? I have been sick for some time, and whenever I am ill it shows in my face. I am afraid of most creams because they are so very apt to cause hair to grow on the face." It is far less the ingredients than the friction of massage that causes hair to grow on the face, but a good preventive is to use only those oils which are of vegetable origin, as oil of almonds or cocoanut oil. Cocoanut oil alone is an excellent tissue feeder if you get it in the pure state. Olive oil also is a good plumpener. These oils scented with a few drops of perfume are agreeable and quickly effective in most cases.

A correspondent living in what she terms the wilds of Texas wants a preservative and cleansing powder for the teeth. "I want to send away for quantities of the stuff and make it up, so that I will know it is pure," she wisely suggests. This formula is useful.

I suggest a large quantity under the circumstances, though you may reduce each amount by one-half or even two-thirds.

Precipitated chalk, 14 ounces; powdered camphor, ½ ounce; powdered orris root, 1 ounce.

Sift several times through cheesecloth.

"When possible discard shoes and stockings, use sandals for walking."

Is a face cream that merits your confidence. You will enjoy using it. You will be gratified by its benefits. It will not grow hair. Keeps sweet always. Greaseless and vanishing.

A TEN CENT SAMPLE BOX WILL BE SENT YOU FOR 4 CENTS IN STAMPS

In Opal Jars, hermetically closed. Price 25c.—large jar 50c. At your druggist's or department store. The proper cream for men who shave.

BRUGUIER CHEMICAL COMPANY
138 Market Street Newark, N. J.

$1.00 For this 16-in. PLUME

Special Fall Offer

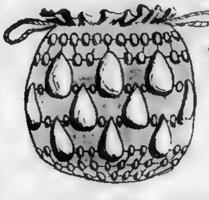
This plume is just the kind for which you would have to pay $5.00 at any retail store. It is extra wide, fully 16-ins. long, in all colors, with willowy flues of great length that do not lose their curl easily. Send us $1.00 to-day, for this is an opportunity not to be missed. We offer also an extra large and handsome $7.50 plume at $2.50. Send your money by mail, express or money order. Remember that your money will be refunded if the plume is not entirely satisfactory.

NEW YORK OSTRICH FEATHER CO.
Dept. N, 513-515 BROADWAY, N. Y.

No use looking so old! Change your gray mustache to a rich brown or black. Use

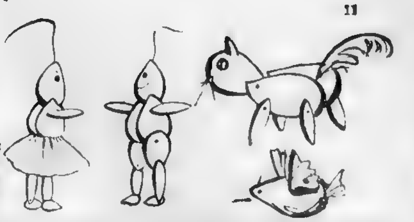
BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

If your druggist cannot supply you, send 50c. to R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H.

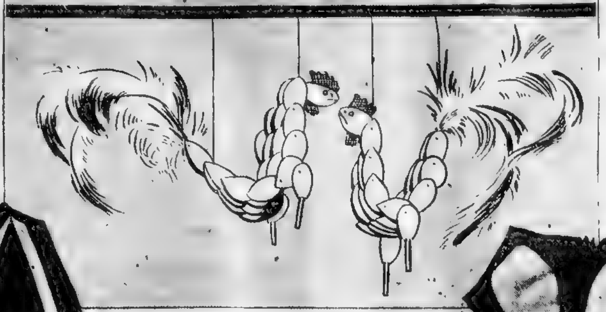


Some Simple, Home-Made Halloween Favors.

How Any Ingenious Girl May Save Money by Making Her Own Party-Favors Instead of Buying Them



These Simple Favors Are Made of Squash, Watern... Cantaloupe and Apple Seeds.



Fighting Cocks Made from Pumpkin Seeds. The Combs and Gules Are of Red Flannel

If the wife of "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater," who was shut up in a pumpkin shell by the husband who "couldn't keep her," had been a really wideawake and up-to-date young person, she might, many years ago, have made the discovery which a clever modern girl recently has made, that from the seeds of pumpkins and other harvest time fruits a great variety of unique and interesting things can be made, especially for Hallowe'en.

Peters wife must have been a very slow sort of person, indeed, not to have found this out. She certainly had plenty of time in her cuddlesome shell to find out what pumpkin seeds are good for, unless, indeed, Peter gobbled them all up without giving her a chance.

The aforesaid modern girl, who is known among her friends as being very original and as sure to have unique ideas whenever she does any formal entertaining for her friends, has just completed a set of luncheon favors which she is to use at a Hallowe'en party.

All these favors are made from seeds some from pumpkin seeds, others from squash, cantaloupe and apple seeds.

Some of these unique favors are here reproduced as a suggestion to hostesses who are on the lookout for the very latest novelties for Hallowe'en parties.

It is necessary to have the seeds thoroughly dried before they are much handled. Unless you do so they will not have the smooth, shiny surface which makes them so attractive when made up into flower petals or in combination with beads in necklaces, bracelets and chains.

Hand-Made Paper Holder for Postal Cards.

Daisy frames, like the one shown here, are very effective if made up over a circle of cardboard covered in blue or pink or green silk with an edge of yellow beads inside the seed petals. A picture of a comical looking man with "Is this your ideal?" written on the back, will be good for the girl who is not known to have any especial devoted cavalier. For the girl who is vivacious and has a bevy of beaux wherever she goes, a picture of a solitary old maid with the inscription "What you're coming to" on it will call out much good natured chaffing.

Daisy Photo Frame, Made of Squash Seeds

A comical cat, made from three squash seeds, four cantaloupe seeds and two apple seeds, may be given to the girl whose handsome Angora kitten won a prize at a bench show. It may be labelled, "Miss Blank's next blue ribbon winner."

A quaint little boy and girl each made from five squash seeds, four canteloupe seeds and two apple seeds, have been labelled by this clever girl "Mytyl" and "Tytyl," and a flock of tiny birds with blue wings and tails—these made from plaited paper—and with brown breasts—the whole suspended from a brass ring bears the inscription, "What all New York is looking for."

The favor which the bride-to-be will find at her plate, with a card which reads: "Typical of Your Future Happiness," is the pair of fighting cocks, which will cause no end of amusement.

All these favors can be made in any color desired, since the seeds are easily colored with water color paints. The tiny bag, made over silk, and the necklace are really charming when the combinations of colored seeds and beads [are] carefully studied. Any girl with ingenuity will be able to make various other combinations besides those illustrated here, and most attractive ornaments can be put together with slight trouble after one gets the knack of handling seeds.

Pendant and Necklace, Easily Made of Seeds and Beads, and Very Effective.

A detailed description of the way [in] which chanticleer or the fighting cock is made will illustrate the method of seed manipulation, and when once a cock has been made it will be simple enough to make the various other favors.

[The]se are made by stringing one seed ... on in successive row. That ... seed makes the head, two seeds [the] next row, three the next, four the [ne]xt, then five. From the five row [be]gin to decrease again until you get [d]own to two seeds. Now you have a [fl]at diamond shaped arrangement of [se]eds fastened together by strong [t]hread. The legs are made by attach[in]g an extra seed on either side to the [2]d row of five seeds.

Only one end of these extra seeds is fastened. A tooth pick is stuck int[o] the loose end ... [t]he ... [s]tout as ... [i]s ... [s]hape ... [o]f ... the other feathers ... and ... to go ... [m]arket man and beg a feather from some ... [str]aightened ... [f]eeds slip ... an [i]nch in a feather pillow when mother [i]sn't looking and ab[str]act a couple of ... fluffs from ... [be]fore you sew up [t]he hole.

Chanticleer's comb [an]d gules should be made from bright red flannel run [thr]ough a slit in the seed. His eyes may [b]e marked with ink ... glass bead eye may be glued to ... seed or sewed through.

... needleful of thread is enough to ... [chan]ticleer on, ... end is left ... of the diamond, ... up in all ... as a war... two ... fastened to ... bit ... whalebone.

Heart-Shaped Cushion for Fancy Pins.

A feature of these seed favors which will recommend them to hostesses is that they can all be made with a string by which they can be attached to the gowns of the guests. Girls like to fasten their favors to their bodices after a luncheon, and have them in conspicuous sight until they go home.

Since seed favors are not as yet on sale in any of the ex... where favors are ... any hostess who will take the ... to make them may be assured of ... ing something very unique and ... thing which will be sure to amuse her guests.

For a children's Hallowe'en party [th]ey are especially suitable, and boys [an]d girls can make them quite as ... [eas]ily as grown-ups. They bid fair ... very popular at small functions ... now and Thanksgiving, and ... [th]e clever artist girl has al... utilizing this sugges... idea for "pot boilers," and ... making sets of seed favors ... of Hallowe'en and ...

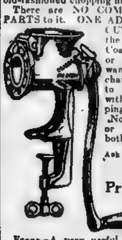
... out, it may be neces... a few favors of a different ... event the heart shaped ... and the hand-painted paper ... cards, illustrated ... very nicely.

The ... of two pieces of ... of a heart, covered ... ribbon, satin or silk. Draw the rough edges together ... sew a double piece of narrow ... the edges of the ... enough at the ... one to stuff ... Then close up the end ... and a bow of ribbon ... the cushion up by. It's ... be filled with various kinds of ...

The paper holder is made of stiff water ... and can be readily ... any woman who can handle a ... brush, even in the most amateur[ish] manner. It is cut at the bottom ... shape of an envelope flap, and ... the top in a fancy design of no special pattern. The edges are then touched with gilt paint and the bottom is painted with butterflies. These are painted first before the flap is cut out, as the wings of the butterflies extend above the flap. The bottom ... turned up and tied at the sides [th]rough neatly pierced holes. Bows of ribbon finish the sides, and a loop of ribbon is attached to the top.

The ... may also be formed of flowered silk with a plain top.

Any ingenious girl can vary the designs of these various favors so that no two of her guests will receive the same



TRADE The Steinfeld MARK Food Chopper

is a wonderful improvement over the old-fashioned chopping machine.

There are NO COMPLICATED PARTS to it. ONE ADJUSTABLE CUTTER chops the food either Coarse, Medium or Fine, as wanted. You can change from one to the other without stopping. No extra knives or parts to bother with.

Ask your Dealer to [demons]trate.

Price $1.50

Free—A very useful Cook Book mailed on request. Ask Dept. A. M. 55.

STEINFELD BROS., 620 Broadway, New York.

How's your Job Alongside of His?

You can take his place

Do you want to "get ahead?" If you will let us we can show you how to become an expert auto driver—like the man at the wheel. His job isn't work—it's a cinch. Such experts EARN $35 TO $50 A WEEK, and there is a big demand for them. Our Home Study Course trains you in your own home in a few weeks' time. A Small Down Payment starts you. Separable models of working parts showing every detail and movement free to every student. Write to-day for our Free Prospectus, with samples of lessons. We assist to better positions. We are in constant touch with owners and garages requiring competent men.

BUFFALO AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, The auto school that comes to you. 63 Franklin Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE DEAF CAN HEAR

The Electrophone is almost invisible.

If you are deaf or hard of hearing, do not fail to send your name and address today and get our Electrophone on 30 DAYS HOME TRIAL

It is a tiny but powerful electrical device, a truly wonderful little instrument, perfected to such a degree that the deafest person can hear the faintest sound and enjoy all the pleasures of church, theatre, public speaking or ordinary conversation. It magnifies sound waves ... aided hearing power instantly, renders makeshift drums, etc. useless, makes you hear and gradually restores your hearing. Almost invisible, carried in the clothing and leaves both hands free. Over 10,000 in use. Enthusi... from responsible people.

What They Say About It

"I think the Electrophone is the best device for people that are hard of hearing that there is on the market, as I have tried everything that I ever saw advertised." W. A. ... Union, Iowa.

"The Stolz Electrophone is a Godsend for the deaf. With the Electrophone I hear ordinary conversation without any trouble and I would not be without it." JULIA E. TAYLOR, ...

Get an Electrophone on 30 days' home trial and experience for yourself how easily it will make you hear anywhere without strain or effort. Send coupon now for our offer and long list of satisfied users. Stolz Electrophone Co., 529 Stewart Bldg, 92 State St. Chicago

Fill in Tear Out & Mail

Stolz Electrophone Co., 529 Stewart Bldg., 92 State Street, Chicago.

Please send me, without obligation on my part, full particulars of your thirty days' home trial offer.

Name ....

Address ....

Sunday American-Examiner Patterns.

An Up-To-Date Russian Suit for the Boy and a Neat School Frock for Mother's Girl.

8794—Boys' Russian Suit with Knickerbockers. This jaunty Russian model was made of dark blue serge with stitching for a finish. The special fea[ture] of this ... is the body and sleeve ... it has a shoulder ... is over the sleeve, to the cuff ... design is a simple one, and is appropriate for all suitings. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes—2, 4, 6 years. It requires 2¼ yards of 36 in. material for the 6-year size.

8794

8787—Girls' One-Piece Dress. Box plaited effects are ever popular for girls, and the long lines of a one-piece model as here illustrated is always becoming and pleasing. The model is cut square at the neck edge, the front is full at the centre, the fullness being held in place by straps or short belts, at the back the same effect is ... out. The sleeve is on the bishop s..., with a prettily shaped cuff. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. It requires 3¼ yards of ... material for the 6-year size.

8787

TO OBTAIN EITHER OF THE TWO desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with ... for each, in silver or stamps, to ... Box 280, New York, N. Y.

Important Notice.

Send 10c in silver or stamps ... up-to-date Fall and Winter ... Catalogue, containing over ... of Ladies', Misses' and ... terns.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

No. 8794—Size .... Years

No. 8787—Size .... Years

Name ....

Street and Number ....

City and State ....

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE.

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WANTED—MEN WITH ORIGINAL IDEAS—Ideas have made fortunes. If your invention has merit, lose no time in turning it into money. Our free booklets tell how. From the first step in patenting it to the actual sale of the patent, Write TO-DAY. Desk 650, Patent Development Corporation, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS IN CASH DEMAND. Many deals closed by our clients; one recently for $680,000.00; our proof of PATENTS THAT PROTECT. Send 8c. for our 3 books for inventors. R. S. and A. B. Lacey, Div. 64, Washington, D. C. Established 1869.

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OUR BOOKS FOR INVENTORS tell what you want to know about Patents, how to obtain them, and the cost; mailed free on request. Beeler & ROBB, Patent Lawyers, 43-68 McGill Bldg., Washington, D. C. Trade Mark Registered.

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PATENTS THAT PAY. 2 Books Free: "Fortunes in Patents—What & How to Invent," & 61p. Guide. E. E. Vrooman, Patent Lawyer, 898 F, Wash., D.C.

FURS

BLACK AUSTRALIAN LYNX SETS of beautiful Russian shawl, with magnificent rug muff elegantly trimmed, with head and tails; lined with shirred satin, worn a few times on stage by theatrical team now leaving on Southern tour; practically new, cost $80.00 per set; sell for $20.00 per set; will send C. O. D. allowing examination at owner's expense. Address their manager, Maurey Liebers, 50 E. 84th st., New York City.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS.

BE A DOCTOR OF MECHANO-THERAPY, the wonderful new system of Drugless Healing. $3,000, $5,000 yearly. We teach you by mail. Greatly superior and more simple than Osteopathy. Authorized diplomas to graduates. Special terms now. Prospectus free. American College of Mechano-Therapy, Dept. 181, 120-122 Randolph st., Chicago.

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... how you can start a profitable mail order business at home evenings; I began that way with $5 capital; made $50,000 in five years. HEACOCK, 797 Lockport, N. Y.

PLAYS.

... PLAYS AND MAKE-UP CATALOG, 10c. ... Play Co., Dept. 2, Melrose, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS.

"FREEDOM FROM TOBACCO." — Easy, pleasant, harmless home treatment, individually prescribed for your case. Price right. Terms to suit every honest man. NIKO Sanitarium. Department A. Wichita, Kansas."

CONSUMPTION BOOK FREE TO ALL—New 200-page, cloth-bound Medical Book on Consumption. Its Cause, Treatment and Cure, mailed free to all who write. YONKERMAN CO., 423 Water st., Kalamazoo, Mich.

THE ART OF MAKING UP. With the aid of this book you can disguise yourself perfectly. Price 50c. Pease Supply Co., 820 11th St., Toledo, ...

EYE REMEDIES.

FREE TO OUR READERS. Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, 48-page Illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all about Your Eye Trouble and they will advise as to the Proper Application of the Murine Eye Remedies in Your Special case. Your Druggist will tell you that Murine Relieves Sore Eyes, Strengthens Weak Eyes, Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain, and sells for 50c. Try it in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Scaly Eyelids and Granulation.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

FREE—To know your disease send age, ... terms, lock of your hair, two stamps, fu... Dr. Hinkly, X2, Grand Rapids, Mich.

FUTURE—I predict love, business, success ... Birthdate 25c. Prof T. RAPHEL, Bing...

FREE—Love, health, wealth foretold ... 2c. stamps and birthdate. Mme. E. Lalle...

HABIT CURE.

WE send a FREE TRIAL TREAT[MENT] to any one addicted to the use of Morphine, ... Laudanum. Hundreds of testimonials ... the worth of our painless Home Remedy ... that it restores the nervous and physical ... their normal condition and thus ... Write us in confidence. ST. PAUL ASSOCIATION, Suite 878, 48 Van Buren st., ...

VARICOSE VEINS

VARICOSE VEINS, Bad Legs, etc., are completely cured with inexpensive home ... positively removes the pain, swelling ... disease. Full particulars on receipt ... Young, P. D. F., 267 Temple st., S...

HYPNOTISM.

Learned at home by mail. Small cost. ... Success guaranteed. Particulars and ... free. C. Wm. Russell, B. M., Westch... N. Y.

HIGH GRADE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A man or woman to act as our ... reporter. All or spare time. No experience necessary. $50 to $300 per month. Nothing ... Send stamp for particulars. Sales Asso... 14 Association Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

... JEWELLERS' ENGRAVING by mail ... learn better engraving from us in six ... than in years of rigid apprenticeship. Catalog ... Engraving School, 86 Page Bldg., Chicago.

Employed Workmen Wanted.

EMPLOYED WORKMEN WANTED TO SELL ... ENGINEERS, MOTOR MEN, anyone who wants clean hands. VANCO, the Perfect Soap and Household Cleanser. Let anybody ... sample and you make a quick sale. Add ... per week easy to your income. We want representatives in every shop. Peel as 10c ... stamps for full size can and particulars. Ad... J. T. Robertson Co., Box H, Manchester, ...

CALIFORNIA FARMS.

CALIFORNIA land, $1 acre cash payments, balance purchase 90 cents month per acre, close San Francisco, no taxes, no interest, 5-acre tracts; ... rich, clear, ready to plow, irrigated, perpetual water rights, immediate possession, particulars, ... photographs, free. STEVINSON COLONY, ... Market st., San Francisco.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

KILL THE HAIR ROOT. My method is only way to prevent the hair from growing again. Easy, painless, harmless. No scars. Booklet free. Write to-day. D. J. MAHLER, 210D Mahler Park, Providence, R.I.

ELECTRIC BELTS.

Same as sold by doctors at $15 to $60; direct from factory, at $2 and up; why pay more? Free ten days' trial, cures rheumatism, lame back, varicocele, nervous debility, paralysis, stomach, kidney or liver troubles, etc. Leoty Electric Co., Dayton, O.

HEALTH CULTURE.

NATURALIS—Flesh-builder and health restorer; results within thirty days; postal brings particulars. M. Mowry 529 West 135th St., New York.

TRICKS, JOKERS, PUZZLES.

MAGIC Pocket Trick and Catalogue for 4c. Magic Co., 272 W. 38th st., New York.

Gray Hair Restored.

"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN" Restores Gray, Streaked or Bleached Hair or Mustache instantaneously. Gives any shade from Light Brown to Black. Does not wash or rub off. Contains no poisons and is not sticky or greasy. Sold by all druggists or we will send you a Trial size for 20c. postpaid. Large size (eight times as much), 60c. If your druggist can't sell it, send direct to us. Send the yellow wrapper from two bottles purchased from a druggist and we will give you a full size bottle for nothing. WALNUTTA CO., 1405 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

WHITE GEMS

See Them BEFORE Paying. These Gems are chemical white sapphires. Can't be told from diamonds except by an expert. Stand acid and fire diamond tests. So hard they can't be filed and will cut glass. Brilliancy guaranteed 25 years. All mounted in 14K solid gold diamond mountings. Will send you any style ring, pin or stud on approval, all charges prepaid—no money in advance. Write for Free illustrated booklet, special prices and ring measure. WHITE VALLEY GEM CO., 732 Saks Bldg. Indianapolis Ind.

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LORD'S PRAYER BANGLE PIN. We mean what we say. We will send to you ABSOLUTELY FREE THIS LOVELY BANGLE PIN with the entire Lord's Prayer engraved on it if you will send us your name and address. REED MFG. CO., 16 Roy St., PROVIDENCE, R.I.

KOSMEO FACE POWDER, the finest face powder made; three shades, White, Flesh and Brunette. Price 50 cts. at all dealers or by mail. Samples of Kosmeo Powder and Kosmeo Cream together with 64 page booklet on the hair and complexion free. Address Mrs. Gervaise Graham, 1441 Michigan Ave., Chicago. KOSMEO FACE POWDER

FREE TRIPS TO EUROPE. For Best Stories and Novels. Write to N. Y. Authors' Exchange, 154 Nassau St., New York.

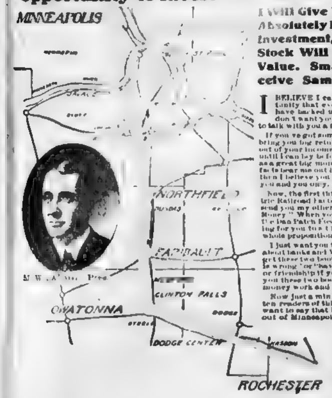
COLGAN'S MINT CHIPS. A New Delight ... And it's good for you, too! It will keep your teeth clean and sweet, your breath healthy, and aid your digestion. Tell Player's Picture in every box.

In Round Metal Boxes ... Mint Chips ... Violet Chips ... COLGAN'S VIOLET CHIPS. Colgan Gum Co., LOUISVILLE, KY. 5c

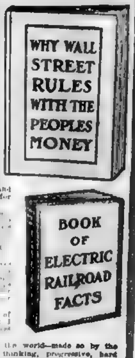
JEFFRIES-JOHNSON FIGHT PICTURES 12c ... P. T. & N. Company, Dept. ..., Chicago, Ill.

Electric Railroads are Proving to be

I Am Building the Dan Patch Electric Line and Offer You This Opportunity to Invest With Me in This Great Enterprise



M. W. Savage, Pres.



I Will Give You $1000 in the Voting Stock, Absolutely Free, in Addition to a 10 Share Investment, and I Believe this Free Stock Will Increase to Over $2000 Cash Value. Smaller Investments Will Receive Same Proportion of Free Stock.

I BELIEVE I can show you the best electric investment opportunity that ever came to your notice. I firmly believe it and I have backed up my belief by a $100,000 investment myself. I don't want you to say "yes" or "no" until you give me a chance to talk with you a little while.

If you've got some money that you want to place where it will bring you big returns, or if you want to invest a little each month out of your income, give me your careful attention for a little while until I can lay before you an investment proposition that strikes me as a great big money maker for the people and the indisputable facts bear me out in my judgment—I want you to have all the facts and then I believe you will want to put your money where it will work for you and you only.

Now, the first thing to do is to send you my big 40-page "Book of Electric Railroad Facts" which I'll mail you free and at the same time I'll send you my other book called "Why Wall Street Rules With the People's Money." When you get these two books which contain all the facts about the Dan Patch Electric Railroad and about me, personally, then I'm asking for you to sit in the quiet of your home and pass judgment on the whole proposition.

I just want you to have these two free books that will open your eyes about banks and Wall Street and investments in general and when you get these two books I'll stake my chances on whether you'll say "Savage is wrong" or "Savage is right," and it won't interfere with our friendship if you never invest a dollar or never write me again. I'll send you these two books free—I want to show you how you can make your money work and earn for you.

Now just a minute, while I give you a few facts. Perhaps nine out of ten readers of this paper know me already, but to those who do not I want to say that I've been doing a national and international business out of Minneapolis for the past 27 years.

My business is now the largest of its kind in the world—made so by the continued patronage of nearly three million thinking, progressive, hard working farmers and stock raisers. These people are my friends and customers—thousands have already invested in my new enterprise—some from your own State and from every State in the Union and every Province in Canada. I have built up a number of big enterprises here in the Northwest and now I'm building the biggest of them all. It is known as the People's Electric Railroad, owned and controlled by the people.

The Dan Patch Electric Railroad runs from Minneapolis to Rochester, and back from Lakeville to St. Paul—130 miles.

I am not merely "thinking" of building this Railroad, I am really building it now. The Northern Section is now in successful operation—great crowds tax the capacity of our magnificent cars. ... rails are being delivered ... on the Northfield Division and grading has commenced on the last ... south.

I am working to make this the best constructed and biggest dividend paying ... Railroad in the country. ... Roads from New York to ... are great money makers. I tell you all ... in my Big Book. This is ... and I have given the people a chance to share with me—my other ... paid 8 per cent the ... 10 per cent again this year. Now is ... chance to share with me in this enterprise—the greatest of ... I will give you $1000 in voting stock ... to a small investment. I want to send you the estimated net profit ..., showing how your investment can rapidly increase in cash value. This information is contained in my Big Book of Electric Railroad Facts. I want you to have it even though you never invest a dollar, and I am especially anxious for you to have my new Book, "Why Wall Street Rules With the People's Money."

Don't be backward about sending for these books. I want you to have them and they won't cost you a cent. They are free—some of these Wall Street secrets will open your eyes. I want you to see how the people's money works for Wall Street. I want to show you how to make your money work for you and for no one else.

... guarantee to protect your stock ... with my own and that it will make exactly the same per cent of ... a people's ... controlled by the people.

... our splendid cars crowded with people arriving at ... with the books I want to ... investors have made it possible to build and operate this line without the help of Wall Street.

Send For The 2 Books Now.

M. W. SAVAGE, President
Minneapolis, Minnesota

M. W. Savage, President Dan Patch Electric Railroad Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Savage:—I don't know whether I'll invest any money or not, but I would like to have you send me your two books—without any obligation on my part—"Book of Electric Railroad Facts" and "Why Wall Street Rules With the People's Money."

Name.....................

Post Office.....................

State.....................

American Sunday Mag. Oct. 23

$1.00 DOWN

Burrowes Billiard and Pool Table

$1 down puts into your home any Table worth from $6 to $15. $2 a month pays balance. Higher priced Tables on correspondingly easy terms. We supply all cues, balls, etc., free.

The BURROWES HOME BILLIARD AND POOL TABLE is a scientifically built combination Table, adapted for the most expert play. It may be set on your dining-room or library table, or mounted on legs or stand. When not in use it may be set aside out of the way.

NO RED TAPE—On receipt of first installment we will ship Table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory return it, and we will refund money. Write to-day for Catalog.

THE E. T. BURROWES CO., 604 Center Street, Portland, Maine.

A Comfortable Girl's Dress For Ten Cents

THIS model will commend itself to the busy mother, as well as to her little daughter who likes to help by buttoning her own frocks, for the front closing is a convenience that cannot be overlooked. The design is effective in chambray, galatea or percale for general wear, while nainsook, lawn, challis or linen may be used for making a more dressy style frock.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 44-inch material for the 8-year size.

To obtain this desirable pattern fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

SUNDAY PATTERNS,
Post Office Box 260, New York City.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our
UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1910-1911 CATALOGUE,
containing over 400 designs for ladies', misses' and children's patterns.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
NO. 8749.—GIRL'S DRESS.

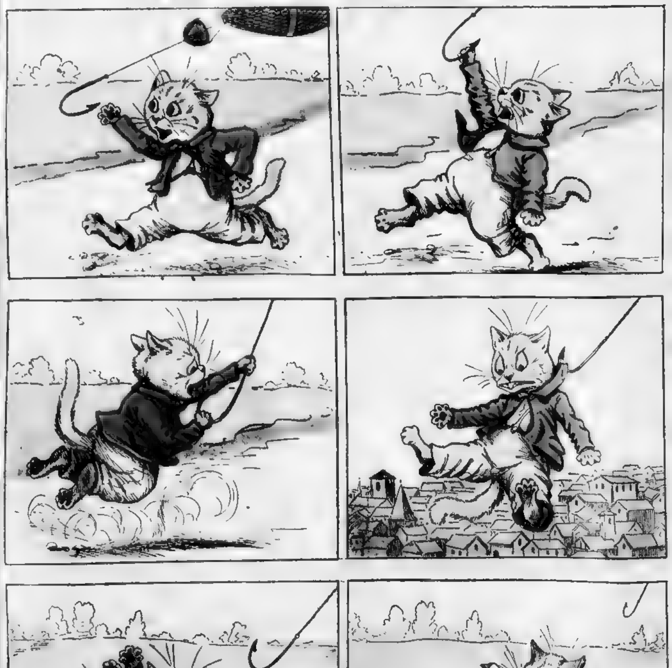
Size....... Years.

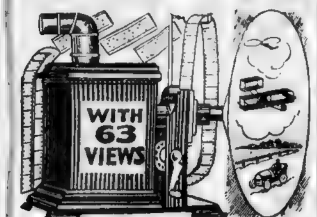
Name.....................

Street and Number.....................

City and State.....................

Aviation in Catville.



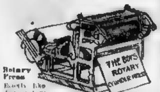


We give FREE this genuine and noiseless moving picture machine, with two fine films with 63 views, for selling only 24 packages BLUINE at 10c. each. THIS IS A GREAT OFFER. You can easily earn good money with this splendid outfit. Write TO-DAY for the BLUINE. When sold, return $2.40 and we will send the moving picture machine and films with 63 views, and for prompt return of money an EXTRA PREMIUM FREE of 25 admission tickets and a white paper show screen.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 900 Mill St., Dept. 63, Concord Jct., Mass.

American Movement Watch. Rich engraved case warranted correct timekeeper and a beautiful Ring with a Sparkling Gem given free for selling 20 packages of BLUINE at 10c each. Write for them. When sold send us the $2.00 and we send Watch and Ring.

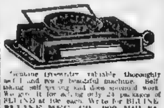
BLUINE MFG. CO., 900 Mill St., Dept. 5, Concord Jct., Mass.



Rotary Press
Exactly like the picture.
It prints cards and announcements—better and faster than any other small press. Outfit ... font of type, supply of ink, ... cards, large roll of paper, tweezers ... and box of gold bronze. Press and complete outfit given for selling only 24 packages of BLUINE at 10c. each.
BLUINE MFG. CO., 900 Mill St., Dept. 23, Concord Jct., Mass.

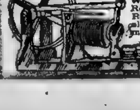
Fine, handsome, clear toned, good size Violin, highly polished, beautiful wood, ebony finished pegs, finger board and tail piece, one silver string, three gut strings, long bow of white horse hair, box of rosin and fine self-instruction book. Write for 24 packages of Bluine to sell at 10c. each. When sold return $2.40 and we send Violin and outfit.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 900 Mill St., Dept. 18, Concord Jct., Mass.



Genuine typewriter, valuable, thoroughly useful and really beautiful machine. Self inking, self spacing and does splendid work. We give it for selling only 24 packages of BLUINE at 10c each. Write for BLUINE.
BLUINE MFG. CO., 900 Mill St., Dept. 30, Concord Jct., Mass.

Genuine Take Down Rifle, shoots long and short ... calibre cartridges. Steel barrel and frame, peep sights, automatic shell extractor. Given for selling 30 packages BLUINE at 10c each. Write for BLUINE.
BLUINE MFG. CO., 900 Mill St., Dept. 14, Concord Junction, Mass.

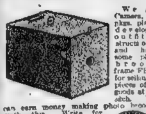


WITH BATTERY READY TO RUN. Remarkably effective electric engine. Runs forward or backward, fast or slow; 200 to 3,000 revolutions per minute. Will run other machinery. Given for selling 24 packages BLUINE at 10c each.
BLUINE MFG. CO., 900 Mill St., Dept. 6, Concord Junction, Mass.

Send to us for 24 pieces of our goods, which you can easily sell at 10 cents each. Return us the $2.40 received, and we will send free postpaid a Regulation Size Rugby Football, consisting of a tested bladder, made of the best rubber and a strongly sewed leather cover. It is warranted to stand rough work. Send your address for goods. We trust you with them. When sold send us $2.40 and we send football and **Extra Premium FREE** of latest **Football Coach Book.** Satisfaction guaranteed. We also give other athletic goods. **FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 691, Boston, Mass.**

Write for 12 pieces of our goods to sell at 10c each. Remit $1.20 when sold and we will send free these 4 genuine gold plated rings, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

FRIEND SOAP CO.,
Dept. 694, Boston, Mass.



We give Camera, 2 pkgs. plates, developing outfit, instructions and handsome photo brooch frame FREE for selling 12 pieces of our goods at 10c each. You can earn money making photo brooches with this. Write for goods.

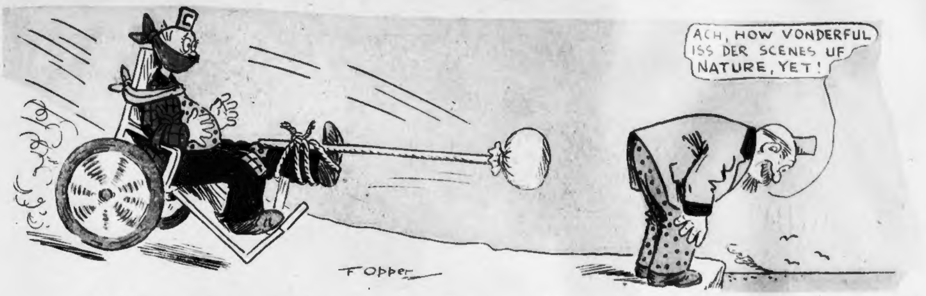
FRIEND SOAP CO.,
Dept. 603, Boston, Mass.

Genuine American Watch, Stem Wind, Stem Set, Beautifully embossed, highly polished case. Latest improved movement. Guaranteed correct timekeeper. Also handsome Ring set with a Sparkling Gem both given free for selling only 24 pieces of our goods at 10c. each. When sold send us $2.40 and we'll send you Watch and Ring.

Friend Soap Co., Dept. 692, Boston, Mass.

This great big beauty Doll wears a handsome, stylish dress of satin, lace and ribbon, big picture hat, lace trimmed underwear and pretty slippers and stockings that take off. She has a bisque head, full jointed body, a lovely rosy complexion, long, silky curly hair, pearly teeth, and closes her eyes when she lies down. With her we give free a genuine imported PLUSH TEDDY BEAR, with movable arms and legs, comical head that turns all the way around, and a funny squeak. It stands, sits down or goes on all fours. We give the Doll and Plush Teddy Bear—THE TWO TOGETHER—BOTH FREE, for selling only 24 pieces of our goods at 10c. each. You sell only 24 pieces and get BOTH DOLL AND TEDDY BEAR. Write for goods. We send them POSTPAID. When sold, return our $2.40, and we will at once send BOTH Doll and Teddy Bear.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 690, Boston, Mass.



Comic Section of the Boston American.

October 23rd 1910

Happy Hooligan Nearly Inherits a Million!

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The Joy of Visiting Howson Lott!

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Bad Mans!

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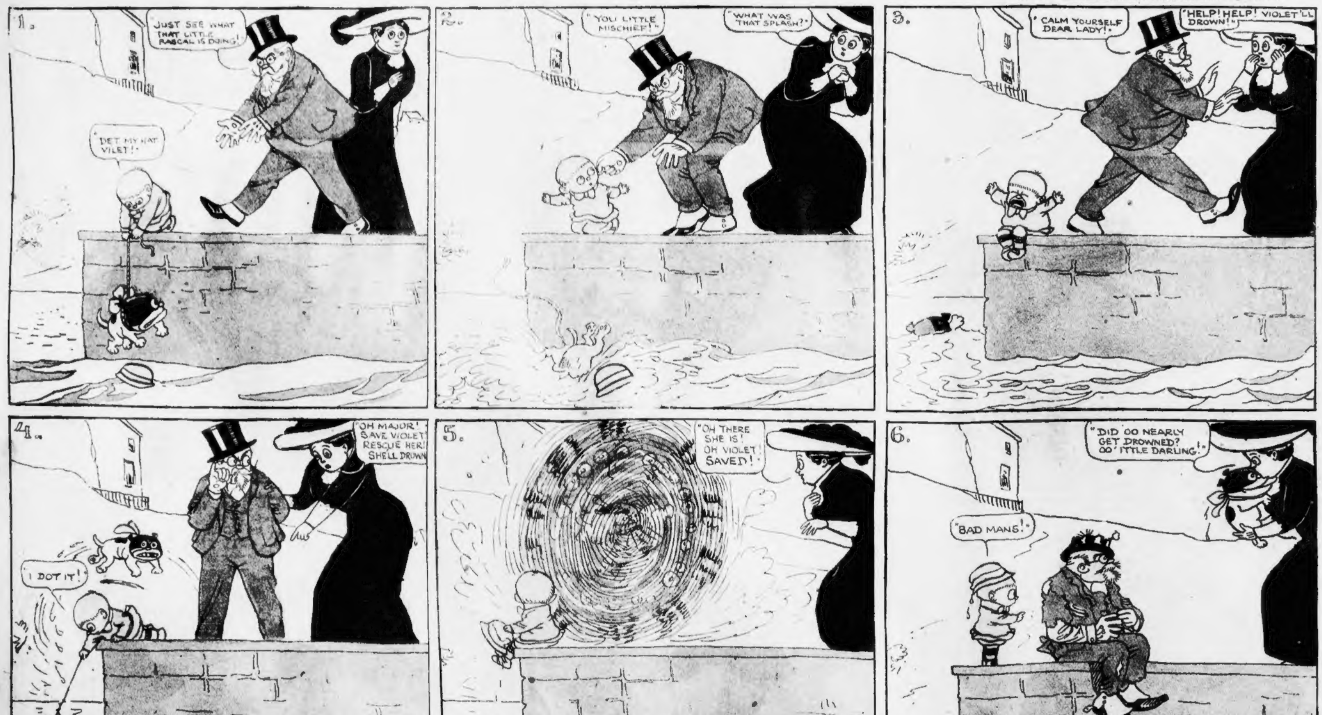

There's No Place Like Home, BUT---

If You Had Those Katzenjammer Kids Around, You'd Prefer the Jungle!

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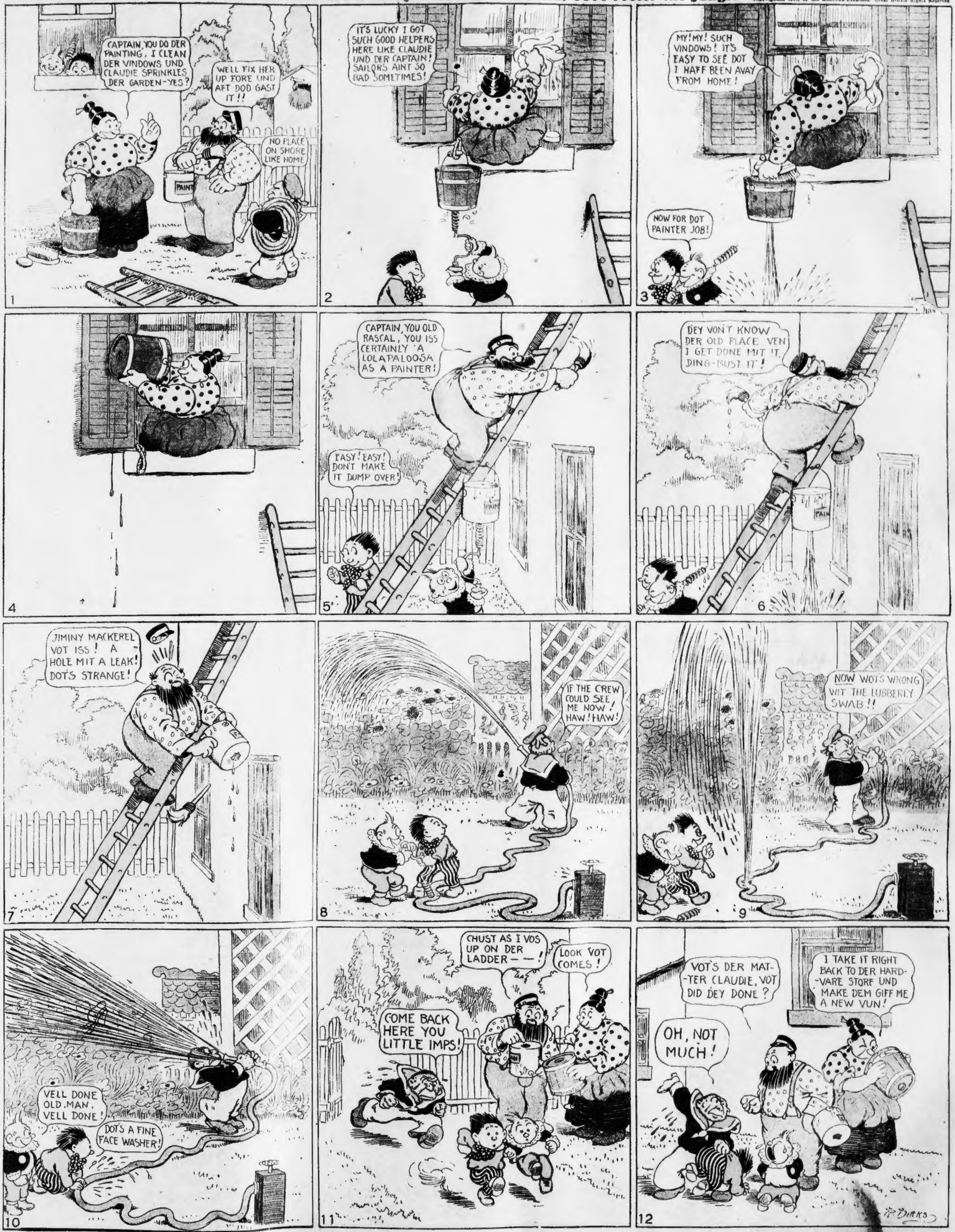

NERVOUSNESS IS AWFUL
SO IS DEAR LITTLE
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BUSTER DEAR THIS IS YOUR UNCLE W. EFFINGHAM SMITH HE IS VERY NERVOUS
AW, POOR UNCLE
I CAN SEE HIS FINISH
1
HERES SOME NICE MINERAL WATER FOR YOU
2
BANG!
OH!
3
I'LL BE RIGHT BACK WITH ANOTHER BOTTLE AND GLASS, UNCLE EFFINGHAM
MY NERVES!
HE HAS N'T GOT ANY NERVE
4
GO RIGHT IN AND APOLOGIZE TO YOUR UNCLE EFFINGHAM
GO AND BITE UNCLE EFFINGHAM
5
OH!!?? MY POOR NERVES
HE FELL AGAIN
6
PLEASE PARDON ME
7
OH! NERVES, NERVES
BUSTER IS ONLY BLUFFING HE NEVER CRIES
8
THIS IS NO MUSIC STORE
I WANT AN AUTO-MOBILE HORN AND SOME BIG FIRE CRACKERS
BANGS & CO.
ALL KINDS OF THINGS FOR MAKING DISAGREEABLE & IRRITATING NOISES
YES, YES, I SEE, THE BIG NOISE
BIG SOUNDS CHEAP
AUTO HORNS OF ALL KINDS
9
OH! DEAR ME. MY POOR NERVES
10
11
12
RESOLVED
THAT NERVE SPECIALISTS SHOULD COMMENCE WITH THE DISPOSITION AND CURE THAT FIRST. SHATTERED NERVES ARE NOT NATURAL. RIGHT LIVING, AND RIGHT THINKING NEVER HURT ANY ONE'S NERVES. LATE HOURS, BAD TEMPER, OVER EATING AND DRINKING, & WORRY WILL RIP UP YOUR POOR NERVES. GET THIS ONE "JOY AND TEMPERANCE AND REPOSE SLAM THE DOOR ON THE DOCTOR'S NOSE"
DONT THINK THAT A FEW DOSES OF DRUGS WILL CURE THE NERVES YOU HAVE BEEN TEARING DOWN FOR YEARS. UNCLE EFFINGHAM IS A GROUCH AND A HYPOCHONDRIAC. HE THINKS ABOUT HIMSELF TOO MUCH AND HAS THE MONEY TO INDULGE HIMSELF IN IT.
R. F. Outcault